

Queen's **ALUMNI REVIEW**

January/February 1994

**Advancing
the Interests
of Queen's**

**A Q&A with V-P
Florence Campbell**

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Of past, present & future

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The New Year is traditionally a time to reflect on past and present, and to look ahead. This first issue of the *Review* for 1994 does all of that.

We pause to look back and say a tearful goodbye to Frank Tindall, LLD'91, one of the best-loved figures in the University's long and colorful history. Tindall, the legendary coach of the Queen's Golden Gaels men's varsity football and basketball teams and a member of the Canadian Football League Hall of Fame died on Oct. 5 after a long illness. He was 84. Current Gaels coach Doug Hargreaves, Arts'60, the man who succeeded Tindall when he retired in 1975, reflects on the life and career of his mentor and friend in a tribute that appears on page 22. Meanwhile, in our "Last Word" column on page 52, Ken Takasaki, Arts'61, one of the hundreds of athletes who wore the Tricolor during Tindall's 29-years at Queen's, pays his last respects to the man he says was "my hero."

Also in this issue, we turn our attention to a couple of campus good news stories.

First, the subject of money -- or lack of it -- seems to be one that invariably pops up whenever Canadian post-secondary education is discussed nowadays. We all know that it takes money, and a lot of it, to provide quality education. While Queen's has suffered along with other publicly-funded institutions in recent years as a result of shrinking government grants, there's reason for hope on the fiscal front. The Queen's Challenge Campaign has come in at a record level thanks to alumni, faculty, students, staff, and the University's benefactors and friends who've pledged more than \$100 million. The *Review* reported on the wind-up to the campaign in July-August, and now this first issue of 1994 includes a final campaign report by chair Allan Taylor, president and CEO of the Royal Bank. You can read that wrap-up beginning on page 3.

Secondly, this issue of the *Review* carries news of a significant development at the School of Business. The Executive Master of Business Administration program headed by Gordon Cassidy this fall begins offering Canada's first two-

way teleconference program. Students across the country will attend classes via satellite and will be able to converse with one another and with the professors. It's an innovative program, one which is using space-age technology to revolutionize post-secondary education in this country. You can read all about it in the report on pages 7-8.

This issue of the *Review* looks ahead in a couple of stories. One is the news on page 5 of the announcement of the new Queen's principal: biologist William C. Leggett from McGill. The other story is a feature interview with Florence Campbell, the University's new Vice-Principal (Advancement). As the person in charge of Alumni Affairs, Development, and Alumni Information Systems (the University's computer data bank) it's



Coach Frank Tindall in a gridiron pose that was a familiar one to generations of Queen's people.

Campbell's job to oversee "friend raising" and fund raising operations. Those are challenging tasks, for they're crucial to the longterm future of Queen's. In a question-and-answer interview that begins on page 10, V-P Campbell shares some of her insights on where the University is now, and where it's going in the coming year.

And finally, with this issue we say hello to a new face in the *Review* office: Jason Thompson, Arts'93. Jason is the *Review*'s new advertising manager. He takes over from Dianna Bristol, Arts'87, who has new duties these days. -- K.C.

On behalf of everyone on the staff of the Review and at Alumni Affairs, best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous 1994!

The Queen's Challenge Campaign Final Report

Challenge Campaign tally tops \$100 million

A message from campaign chair Allan R. Taylor, LLD'91

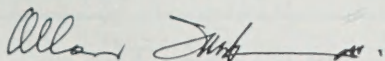
With the superb success of the Challenge Campaign, Queen's has become one of only two Canadian universities to raise more than \$100 million in private funds. Exceeding our goal by 44% is truly cause for celebration.

The \$70-million Challenge Campaign was launched in January 1990 with a clear mandate: to strengthen the University's mission of national leadership in learning, research, and service. To that end, we identified four key areas of need: •Human resources •Buildings •Equipment •Student Support

Against the backdrop of a recession and severely curtailed government funding, the campaign took on added importance. A situation that might have daunted others only inspired the Queen's community. We did not just reach our goal. We went beyond it.

When solicitation for support of the Challenge Campaign was completed last summer, the tally surpassed \$100,808,000. Such an achievement can only be attained through exemplary teamwork. Our partners in this venture included more than 700 volunteers from across the country and the almost 20,000 individuals and organizations who donated to the Campaign.

It has been a great honor for me to work with such a fine group of people on behalf of an excellent Canadian institution. Thank you for your support.



— Allan R. Taylor
Campaign Chair

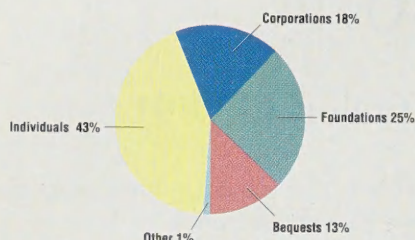


Allan R. Taylor, Chairman and CEO of the Royal Bank of Canada, led a dedicated group of Challenge Campaign volunteers. Pictured above are some of the key people involved in the campaign: (l-r, standing) Allan R. Taylor, LLD'91; Principal David C. Smith; Board of Trustees chair Richard Stackhouse, Com'53; and Director of Development John Heney. Seated is Queen's Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79.

The Queen's Challenge Campaign Final Report

Financial Summary as of September 1, 1993

Funds raised through the Challenge campaign are an essential addition to the University's budget. These graphs and charts indicate the sources and distribution of the \$100,808,000.



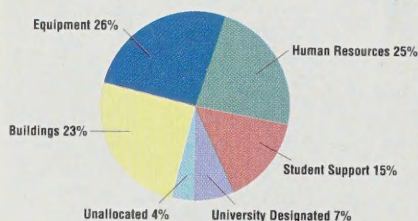
SOURCES OF FUNDS

Sources of funds

		Goal	Achievement	% of Goal
Individuals:	Alumni	10,300	26,841	260.6%
	Private individuals	3,150	5,884	186.8%
	Parents	800	1,483	185.4%
	Sub-total	14,250	34,208	240.1%
Campus Community:	Students	3,350	3,357	100.2%
	Faculty & Staff	1,250	2,029	162.3%
	Board of Trustees	1,900	3,237	170.4%
	Sub-total	6,500	8,623	132.7%
Total Individuals & Campus		20,750	42,831	206.4%
Community		16,200	18,189	112.3%
Corporations		21,350	25,547	119.7%
Foundations		11,100	12,858	115.8%
Bequests		600	1,384	230.7%
Other		70,000	100,808	144.0%

TOTAL CAMPAIGN

Distribution of Funds



DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS

		Goal	Achievement	% of Goal
Human Resources	Human Resources	23,900	25,093	105.0%
	Equipment	13,750	25,844	188.0%
	Buildings	25,000	22,809	91.2%
	Student Support	7,350	15,393	209.4%
University Designated		0	7,231	
Unallocated		0	4,439	
TOTAL		70,000	100,808	144.0%

(Note: All dollar amounts in thousands)

The Queen's Challenge Campaign Team

CHAIR — Allan R. Taylor, LLD'91
 INDIVIDUAL KEY GIFTS — James W. Leech, MBA'73
 CORPORATIONS AND KEY GIFTS — Robert B. Peterson, Sc'59, MSc'61
 INDIVIDUALS — Norman MacLeod Rogers, Arts'43, LLD'87
 CAMPUS COMMUNITY — Alison A. Morgan, Com'61
 FOUNDATIONS — Robert C. Paterson
 COMMUNICATIONS — Donna Scott, IR'48

CAMPUS GAZETTE

McGill biologist is named as new Queen's Principal

Dr. William C. Leggett, one of the world's foremost population biologists and the current Vice Principal (Academic) at

elect. But his transition to the office begins Aug. 1, when he will arrive on campus. A formal installation ceremony is planned for October. 29.)

Com'53 grad Richard Stackhouse, chair of Queen's Board of Trustees, said that body's

roots in a farming community near Orangeville. His family -- wife Claire and two sons -- are a strong and close unit. Bill and Claire Leggett enjoy carpentry, woodworking, and wildlife; together, they built a cottage from scratch, using mostly recycled materials and "elbow grease."

According to Montreal resident Anne Bodnarchuk, Arts'57, LLD'84, vice-chair of Queen's Board of Trustees, Leggett was attracted to Queen's by the high quality of undergraduate and graduate academic programs, the lively student environment at the University, enriched by community life in Kingston, and by the candor and warmth of people he met at the University. "Clearly, Leggett embraced the Queen's position outlined in the *Meeting the Challenges* discussion paper," said Bodnarchuk. "He told us he wanted to make that paper a living document."

AMS President Katherine Philips says she has complete faith in the search committee's decision. "Bill Leggett is a top scholar. And professors, students, and equity officers [at McGill] all spoke highly of him. He will lead Queen's well."

Queen's Chancellor Agnes M. Benidickson,

chair of the search committee, noted that Leggett's reputation is one of "absolute commitment to excellence, a commitment with internal force. We were told 'everything he has touched, he has made better."

"His father was born

in Gananoque [just east of Kingston] and lived there until he was age seven. Although Bill was born in Orangeville, he told us that coming back to Ontario, and to Kingston, 'is like coming home.' And we welcome him warmly."

— *Queen's Gazette*

Meet Principal-elect Leggett

BORN: Orangeville, Ont., in 1939.

EDUCATION: BA, 1962, Waterloo U College (now Wilfrid Laurier); MA, 1965, U of Waterloo; PhD, 1969, McGill.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER: Research scientist and associate, Essex Marine Laboratory; joined faculty at McGill in 1970 as assistant professor, biology; full professor, 1979; department chair, 1982; dean of science, 1986-1991; V-P (Academic), 1991-. Led the Ocean Production Enhancement Network (OPEN) federal centre of excellence, 1989-91, continues research in this network. Currently an executive member of McGill's Senate and Board of Governors, board chair of McGill-Queen's Press, and serves on committees. Recipient of major research awards. **PUBLICATIONS:** Co-author of more than 90 scientific publications.

INTERESTS: Conservation, wildlife biology, and woodworking. Past board chair of the Huntsman Marine Science Centre, member of the steering committee of Global Ocean Ecosystems Dynamics, past president of Groupe Interuniversitaire de recherches océanographiques du Québec, served as a member of the National Marine Council, 1988-1990.

FAMILY: Married Claire Holman in 1964, two sons: David Scott and John William.

Dr. William C. Leggett is the first scientist and external appointment to the Queen's principalship since geologist Robert C. Wallace in 1936.

McGill University, has been chosen as the 17th principal of Queen's University. Leggett is the first scientist and external appointment to the principalship at Queen's since geologist Robert C. Wallace, who served from 1936 to 1951.

Leggett's appointment begins Sept. 1, when he will succeed Dr. David C. Smith, who has held the principal's position since 1984. (Until then, Leggett will be principal-

unanimously accepted the also unanimous recommendation of the joint selection committee of the university's Senate and Board. Over the past year that 21-member committee met frequently and held a series of open meetings to gather the University community's views.

Stackhouse said the new principal is a man of diverse interests, a man of great serenity and wholesomeness, likely reflective of his



Queen's at the top in Maclean's poll

For the third consecutive year, *Maclean's* has ranked Queen's as the "most exclusive university" in Canada, placing second overall behind McGill in the news magazine's annual survey of Canadian universities. "With the highest admission standards in the country, Queen's is Canada's most exclusive university," *Maclean's* said, noting that in the fall of 1992, 95% of first-year students from Ontario coming to Queen's did so with an average of at least 80%. Queen's fared even better in *Maclean's* first-ever overview of North American universities, which used slightly different criteria than the Canadian survey. Harvard came first in this category, with Yale second; Queen's was the top Canadian university, ranking seventh. "Often the difference in comparison with U.S. institutions involves resources -- especially in

private universities where massive endowments and higher fees allow colleges to influence academic programs in substantial ways," explains Ken Snowden, resources planning director at Queen's.

Engineering student wins memorial award

Janet Gaskin, of Kingston, a fourth-year civil engineering student, is the 1993 winner of the 1989 Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation scholarship, which was set up in memory of the 14 women murdered by a crazed gunman at Montreal's École Polytechnique four years ago. The award is valued at \$5,000. The foundation also provides a scholarship to Canada's top female engineering student entering first-year studies and another to a graduate student. Encouraging women to enter engineering and educating young people about the profession are the foundation's goals and the motivation behind the scholarships,

which are awarded on the basis of both academic and community leadership. Recipients in turn act as role models, visiting local schools and helping the foundation promote engineering as a career path, particularly for young women.

Gaels take OUAA rugby, soccer titles

The Golden Gaels men's rugby team continued a winning tradition, capturing its sixth title in seven years defeating Western by 18-15 in the OUAA championship game. Meanwhile, the men's soccer team won its first league championship since 1975, downing Western 4-3 in a hard-fought match. Each team scored in the first half of play, but neither could find the net again through two overtime periods and a five-shot penalty kick shoot-out. The Gaels finally won the match on a one-shot, sudden-death shootout.

58 athletes named academic All-Canadians

Fifty-eight Queen's athletes competing in intercollegiate sports were named 1992-93 academic all-Canadians by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU). Based on last year's academic records, more than 14% of the 420 athletes competing in the 16 CIAU sports at Queen's qualified. To achieve this status, an athlete must maintain an average for the year of 80% or better. In total, the CIAU named 770 university athletes as academic all-Canadians. According to an "unofficial" count, Queen's had more academic all-



Alumni time capsule sealed in cornerstone of new Stauffer library

Alumni Association president David Whiting and past-president Dr. Andy Weeks were on hand for the Alumni Weekend'93 ceremonial cornerstone-laying for the new \$42-million Stauffer Library, due to open this fall. Whiting and Weeks sealed two time capsules in a concrete plith at the building's entrance. The capsules will be opened during the University's 250th anniversary in 2041. Be sure to watch for it!

Canadians than any other school. McGill was second with 56.

17 honorary degrees awarded

Renowned scientist and Pulitzer Prize winner, two Nobel laureates, and the president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) were among the 17 people who received honorary degrees at fall convocation. In addition to the five honorary degrees awarded at the regularly scheduled ceremonies, 12 honorary degrees were awarded at a special convocation held to mark the 100th anniversary of the Faculty of Applied Science; all dozen of these recipients were nominated by the Faculty.

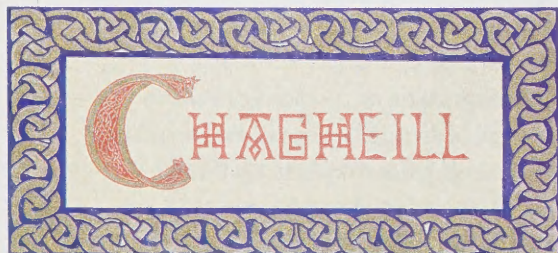
Receiving honorary degrees at the regularly scheduled fall convocations were: Nobel Prize-winning chemist Herbert Hauptman, business professor and Board of Trustees member David

S.R. Leighton, Arts'50; Pulitzer-Prize-winning writer and scientist Carl Sagan; 1985 winner of the Nobel Prize for literature Claude Simon; and, Carnegie Institute director Christopher R. Somerville.

Honorary degree recipients at the Applied Science convocation were: mathematician A. John Coleman; geologist Maarten J. De Wit; professor emeritus of mechanical engineering William D. Gilbert, Sc'32; educator Janet Halliwell, Artsci'67; mining engineer Charles F.A. Hews, Sc'50; Jamaican engineer Vincent Lawrence, MSc'69, PhD'71; chemical engineer Benjamin C.-Y. Lu; metallurgist William MacKay; engineer Claudette MacKay-Lassonde; former Ontario Hydro vice-president Lorne G. McConnell; AECL president Terrance Rummery, Sc'61, PhD'66; and, former Northern Telecom head David Vice, Sc'55.

The Colorful Art of Queen's

The ancient Book of Kells was the inspiration for this beautiful Irish Celtic script rendering of the Queen's battle cry "Chagheill" (which means "Never Yield"). Created by Dr. John Thompson, an associate professor of pediatrics, the work was hand painted on parchment paper. One possible use being considered by Thompson for the artwork is to reproduce it as a bookmark.



Computing Science celebrates 25 years

Queen's computing department and all former students, staff and faculty are invited to celebrate, reminisce, and have fun at a gala departmental reunion planned for June 10-12.

A quarter century may not seem like a long lifetime for a department, especially one at a university as steeped in history as Queen's. But the explosion in information and technology over that span is mind boggling. Computers are now infinitely faster and relatively much cheaper than they were 25 years ago, says department head Michael Levison. "There has been a massive change in the general understanding of computers. What was once the world of a few experts is now commonplace in every sector of industry and daily life.

"Even if you don't know how to program, you probably own a computer. In fact, many people don't realize they have one. For example, if you have fuel injection in your car or a washing machine with

different cycles, chances are they are programmed by a computer."

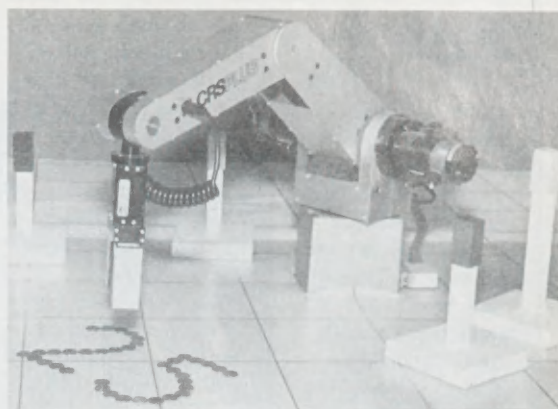
According to Janice Glasgow, one of the faculty members on the reunion organizing committee, changes happen so rapidly in the computer world that hardware now becomes obsolete in two or three years. Thus, she notes, the department's history isn't "just 25 years, it's more like 10 generations of ideas."

Computing Science had eight faculty members in 1969 and offered service courses out of a building that stood on the site of Goodwin Hall, its current home. After a few moves around campus, the department returned to the northeast corner of Division and Union Streets, and now boasts a roster of 22 faculty. That number doubles when systems and administrative staff, visiting scholars, and research associates are included. The department began offering a masters program in 1970. The undergraduate bachelors program dates from 1974, while the doctoral program got underway in 1985.

At first, the department produced grads trained in numerical methods, information retrieval, database and operating systems. Today's grads still find database jobs, but a growing number work in software engineering, says Levison.

Another growing research area is in robotics and artificial intelligence. Many Computing Science graduates go to work for Bell-Northern Research in Ottawa; some have gone into business for themselves as software consultants.

Reunion organizers hope all of these people and more will return to campus for the upcoming reunion weekend. Organizers have planned many activities, including a one-day conference and open house, says reunion



Robotics and artificial intelligence are two of the fastest growing areas of study at the University's Computing Science department. In the above photo the robotics lab's robot arm spells out the number 25 in honor of the department's upcoming 25th birthday celebration planned for June.

committee chair Susan Brown, Arts'85. Mailings have been sent to grads informing them of the activities. Anyone interested in knowing more about reunion week can call the department at (613) 545-6050, e-mail reunion

@quiois.queensu.ca@.

Reunion organizers anticipate a good turnout, for as Janice Glasgow says with a smile, "Queen's alumni are always ready to come back for a party."

-- By Celia Andersen, Arts'80

QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1994 SCHEDULES

(Games at Queen's in bold face)

JANUARY

7-9 at McGill (Invitational) (W); **14, Carleton**, 6 & 8 p.m. (M/W); **18, Ottawa**, 6 & 8 p.m. (M/W); 22, at Laurentian (M/W); **28, Toronto**, 6 & 8 p.m. (M/W); 29 at Ryerson (M/W)

FEBRUARY

5, Ryerson, 6 & 8 p.m. (M/W); 8, at York (M/W); 11 at Ottawa (M/W); 12, at Carleton (M/W); **15, York**, 6 & 8 p.m. (M/W); **18, Laurentian**, 6 & 8 p.m. (M/W); 20 at Toronto (M/W); 25-27, League semi-finals

MARCH

5-7, OWIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS (@ Queen's) (W); 5, OUA Eastern Finals (M); 11-13, CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS (@ Calgary) (W); 12, OUA Finals -- Wilson Cup (at OUA Western champs) (M); 18-20, CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS (@ Halifax) (M)

New National Executive MBA program promises to revolutionize Canadian business education

Marshall McLuhan predicted in 1962 that electronic technology -- especially television -- would one day remake the world into a "global village." The late media pundit's theory will move another giant step closer to reality this fall when the Queen's Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) program begins offering Canada's first degree via interactive video link.

This bold initiative promises to revolutionize post-secondary education in this country -- and perhaps the world. If it catches on, the possibilities are mind boggling; the futuristic

concept of a "university without walls" will have become reality.

The groundbreaking Queen's effort is the fruit of more than two years planning by EMBA director Gordon Cassidy. While satellite technology using one-way video and two-way audio isn't new to universities and is widely used in parts of the U.S., the Queen's program is the first of its kind for a Canadian business school.

"The interactive element is crucial here," explains Cassidy. "We're not only providing students with the opportunity to dialogue with professors and with others students, the technology has been developed to the point where everyone involved can actually interact. That aspect is revolutionary."

Cassidy explains that

students will gather in groups of five to eight at facilities in selected cities across Canada. Plans are to link the campus with Whitehorse, Yellowknife, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Windsor, Toronto, and Ottawa.

"We couldn't do this without the active participation of the various telephone companies, especially Bell Canada," Cassidy explains. "They are providing the technology to make this all come together."

How the program works is complex in its simplicity. When the course instructor is on-camera in Ottawa, he or she will have two video monitors which provide views of the farflung classrooms. Each of them will also be

equipped with a TV camera and monitors. If a student wants to speak or has a question, he or she simply pushes a button to appear on the monitors in all the other cities. With two monitors, it's actually possible to dialogue. Students will be able to hear and speak to the professor at Queen's, as well as to the students in other cities.

"Test runs have shown that after people use the technology for an hour or two it becomes invisible," says Cassidy.

Nonetheless, the Queen's program will include two campus visits for students, one at the outset and one later on. This will "humanize" the process by allowing everyone involved to get to know one other. It will also provide students with a vital sense of identification with the campus and with Queen's.

School, which more and more is blazing the trail for the two dozen other Canadian universities with MBA programs.

The obvious question is *why* is Queen's offering courses in cities where these other universities might already be providing them?

"We think we have a higher quality product, that it's a better MBA," says Cassidy.

The initiative also represents the latest move by Queen's to counter a worrisome trend: with the economy sputtering and jobs scarce, fewer students are willing to invest the time and money to earn an MBA.

The EMBA program is consumer driven -- to use a marketing term -- and is targeted at mid-career private- and public-sector managers, with classes being held on weekends. This has proved convenient for students and faculty alike; leading business figures, who might not

operating in Ottawa since 1992. When the first classes were held there, enrolment was 37 students; that number has grown to 47 this year. In fact, the demand for the course is so strong that there are now plans to launch a similar program in Toronto.

What surprises many people about the two-year EMBA program in Ottawa is that tuition is \$40,000, which includes books, materials and residence fees for two sessions in Kingston. That sounds like a lot of money, however, as Cassidy notes, EMBA programs aren't government funded, and so they must pay for themselves.

"And you have to remember, too, that for a manager to take a two-year hiatus from work, and then to pay for an MBA program on top of it, the cost works out to a lot more than \$40,000," says Cassidy. "Students get the best of both worlds in an EMBA -- they continue to work at the same time that they're improving their education and benefitting from fresh ideas and the synergy that develops in the classroom."

Tuition for the new national EMBA program is expected to be about \$43,000, which includes residence fees for six weeks on campus, plus all other costs. Total enrolment will be limited to 50.

Sandra Millan, who works as a member of the Queen's EMBA organizing team, has sat-in on some weekend classes in Ottawa, and she has no doubts about the program's value. "The discussions were fascinating," says Millan. "When undergraduates read a



EMBA director Gordon Cassidy spent two years planning the new national EMBA program.

case, they spend most of the time dealing with theory and crunching numbers. Because EMBA students have had so much more practical experience, they get right to the core of a problem and deal with it. I find that exciting and really stimulating. The level of creative energy in an EMBA classroom is really amazing."

—By Ken Cutbberston

(For more information on EMBA programs, please see the advertisements on pg. 32 and on the back cover of this issue, or contact Sandra Millan at (613) 545-6811 or FAX (613) 545-2313.)

Queen's business school planning to privatize MBA

The School of Business has plans to privatize its undergraduate Master of Business (MBA) program. Under the proposal students will pay the full cost of their education -- up to \$20,000 per year (from about \$2,600 per year now for each of the two years of the program.) The Queen's move, if it goes ahead, would mark one of the few times a Canadian university has turned a government-subsidized program into a fully private one.

"Government isn't going to privatize general arts programs," says Ken Wong, chair of Queen's MBA program. "But if you think about a lot of professional programs like law, architecture, and business administration, the government wouldn't have a problem selling to the public that those people should pay the cost of their education."

Wong said the reason behind the proposal is the fear that the government plans to reduce or cut funding for professional schools.



Queen's new National Executive Business Administration program will use satellite technology to link classrooms across the country.

While the space age technology involved in the national EMBA is the element that attracts attention, there's another important story here, too. The new national EMBA degree is just the latest innovation by the Queen's Business

otherwise have time to teach at a university, are willing to take on a weekend commitment.

The curriculum for the new national EMBA degree includes 23 courses and is modeled on a highly successful privatized program Queen's has been

New Theology principal installed

The Rev. Hallett Llewellyn has been installed as the new principal of the Theological College.

A native of New Albany, N.S., Llewellyn comes to the position after eight years as the United of Canada's General Council Secretary for Theology, Faith, and Ecumenism. Llewellyn received his BA at Acadia University and then in 1968 got his BDIV from Pine Hill Divinity School in Halifax. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary and then went into the doctoral program at Glasgow University.

Llewellyn also spent a year in Munich, Germany, working on his doctoral thesis under the supervision of German theologian Wolfhart Pannenberg.

Not all Queen's alumni know that the Queen's Executive Program is Canada's largest and most popular executive development program.

In fact, each Spring over 150 senior executives from across Canada attend classes at the Queen's School of Business.

These executives come to Queen's for new ideas and fresh approaches on how to meet the challenges in their career, business, and life.

Queen's has become Canada's leader in executive development by recruiting session leaders from top management institutions in Canada, the U.S.A., and Europe.

By attracting session leaders from around the world, Queen's is able to incorporate today's most promising and current business ideas into the curriculum.

For more information, please call Dr. Donald Nightingale, Program Director, at (613) 545-2371 or fax (613) 545-6585.



QUEEN'S
EXECUTIVE
PROGRAM

Changing The Way Canadian Business Thinks™



WE DON'T
HAVE TO TELL
YOU THAT
QUEEN'S IS #1...
OR DO WE?

Advancing the I

Florence M. Campbell, formerly a Vice-President of the Conference Board of Canada, on October 1 began a five-year appointment as the University's first Vice-Principal (Advancement). Among her areas of responsibility are the offices of Alumni Affairs, Development, and Alumni Information Systems. In the following interview with **Review Editor Ken Cuthbertson** the V-P discusses her own career, and the goals and priorities of the Advancement team as she begins her work at Queen's.

Q. CAN YOU TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT YOUR OWN BACKGROUND?

I grew up just north of Calgary, in a farming community. I graduated from the University of Alberta, worked at the university for two years as an assistant to the President and then decided to travel Europe for a year. My career has provided experience in three sectors: the university community in Edmonton and Calgary, the private sector in Toronto and Ottawa — with IBM Canada Ltd. — and with the not-for-profit

research sector in Ottawa — The Conference Board of Canada.

I feel very fortunate that my work responsibilities have involved significant travel over the years to the United States, Europe, South Africa, Asia and Australia and that professional, managerial and executive development courses have been made available to me in Canada, the United States, and Europe.

Q. WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO COME TO QUEEN'S?

At the Conference Board one of my major responsibilities during the last three years or so was to lead the development of the research and funding programs for our National Business and Education Centre. This experience heightened my interest in the critical link between a well-educated population and a successful society. The rapidly globalizing economy and the dizzying speed of technological change are just a couple of the trends that are causing our society to place more and more emphasis on knowledge. Universities will play an increasingly important

role in the future if we are to continue to be successful. So, when this opportunity presented itself I thought I would enjoy making a contribution in this setting. Queen's University is regarded as a most prestigious institution with alumni and friends that are the envy of many other universities. Continual advancement of the University's mission, friendraising and fundraising will mean that Queen's will continue to play an important leadership role in Canada and internationally. The chance to be involved was enticing!

Q. WHAT ARE YOUR INITIAL IMPRESSIONS OF CAMPUS LIFE AFTER SPENDING MANY YEARS IN OTHER SECTORS?

I'm finding it exhilarating and busy... meeting students and alumni, talking with faculty about their plans for the future, learning about the university's strategies, attending lectures, plays

and art gallery exhibitions. Campus life is unique in the variety of views, perspectives, and opportunities for learning and growth it offers. And everything is so convenient and accessible.

Q. THE UNIVERSITY HAS JUST GONE THROUGH A MAJOR REORGANIZATION OF ITS ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICES AND HAS ADOPTED AN 'ADVANCEMENT' MODEL AS THE BASIS OF ITS OPERATIONS IN THIS AREA. CAN YOU EXPLAIN WHY AND TELL US WHAT THIS WILL MEAN TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION?

Why the major reorganization? Well, like all universities, Queen's faces the challenges of continuing government underfunding, a lingering recession, and increasing competition for private financial support. In this competitive environment, increased emphasis must be placed on private fund raising and all advancement strategies should be well co-ordinated. In general, other

universities which have adopted this Advancement model have benefitted from coordinated and concentrated fundraising expertise necessary for success in today's environment. This model encourages effectiveness in dealing with donors and volunteers, alumni and friends and minimizes unnecessary duplication of resources.

Interests of Queen's

My personal view is that to meet our goals, we will require more and more assistance from our Alumni Association than ever before. Alumni Association president David Whiting and I have

already had a couple of meetings and intend to work closely together to develop strategies which will benefit both the Alumni Association and the University.

Q. WHAT DO YOU SEE AS BEING THE PRIORITIES OF THE ADVANCEMENT TEAM DURING THE NEXT YEAR?

Our role is to support Queen's in its pursuit of excellence in teaching, research and service to the community. I see four principal ways we can provide this support: (1) nurture a mutually beneficial lifelong relationship between the university and its alumni and friends (2) develop and implement strategic fundraising programs in established priority areas; (3) promote an institution-wide commitment to Advancement; and,

(4) promote the stature of Queen's in the external environment. During the next year or so our priorities will be to increase the amount of funds raised, continually strive to improve the effectiveness of our activities, and develop increasingly strategic relationships with the Alumni Association. One measure we'll be using to determine our effectiveness is the total cost of Advancement activities for each dollar raised.

Q. I'VE HEARD YOU MENTION THE TERM "TOTAL QUALITY" AS BEING ONE OF YOUR KEY CONCERNS. WHAT EXACTLY DOES THAT MEAN?

"We want to be a team that's at the 'top of the class' in everything we do"

Total quality is all about focusing on meeting the expectations of those constituencies that are most important for our success: our alumni, students, friends, colleagues and federal and provincial governments. It means thinking about their needs in everything we do. It means looking for ways to improve effectiveness and efficiency. It means involving all employees in team decision-making. It means doing the right things right the first time — from answering the telephone promptly when an alumnus calls, to organizing Alumni Weekend thoroughly, to working effectively with faculty, to managing a totally up-to-date data base of over 100,000 names and addresses. I'm told that in most service organizations, there's 30-50% inefficiency or waste. I don't know if that's true in the university environment but I think we all like to be as effective as we can. A hallmark of total quality programs is benchmarking against the "best in the class". We're now looking at universities and other organizations in North America who are "best in the class" in information services, ThankQ programs, volunteer involvement, etc. We want to be a team that's at the "top of the class" in everything we do.



Q. SOME CRITICS HAVE CHIDED THE UNIVERSITY IN RECENT YEARS FOR WHAT THEY SAY IS AN OLD-FASHIONED — EVEN PATRIARCHAL — SYSTEM OF ADMINISTRATION. WHAT WAS YOUR PERCEPTION OF QUEEN'S WHEN YOU WORKED ELSEWHERE? DO YOU FORESEE ANY SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN BEING THE SOLE FEMALE V-P IN THE ADMINISTRATION?

You've just asked a number of questions in one breath. Do I foresee any special problems in being the sole female V-P? No, not at all. That has been the case in virtually every job I have ever had during my career. I'm used to it.

What was my perception of Queen's? I can't

claim that before my arrival on campus I had a thorough understanding of Queen's profile. My impressions were that it has had an excellent reputation in Canada and that its leaders have enjoyed a long history of playing a central role in public policy development in Canada, espe-

INTERVIEW

cially in economics. Now that I'm here, I've found that everyone in the University I've met has been very welcoming, helpful and supportive. In my own department I see a group of bright, talented, and hardworking individuals who are dedicated and willing to undertake the challenges we are now facing. As you know, they have just finished a most successful "Challenge" campaign — raising over \$100 million, one of

the largest university fundraising campaigns in the country.

I'm not sure how to answer your question about the system of administration. My initial perception is that the University enjoys a consensual decision-making style and a highly decentralized organization, and so I have trouble equating those practices with criticism about it being a patriarchal system.

Q. HAVE YOU MET PRINCIPAL-ELECT LEGGETT? IF SO, WHAT ARE YOUR INITIAL IMPRESSIONS OF HIM?

Yes, I've met him and Mrs. Leggett once just after his announcement was made. He seems to me to be easy to talk with, he listens and has a fine sense of humor. He is an internationally

recognized scholar. I sense that he's incisive and, from what I've read, I know he'll be a strong leader. I like that. We're all looking forward to working with him.

Q. LET'S TURN OUR ATTENTION BRIEFLY TO THE ISSUE OF THE ROLE AND FUTURE OF UNIVERSITIES — AND OF QUEEN'S IN PARTICULAR — IN CANADIAN SOCIETY. MORE AND MORE IT SEEMS UNIVERSITIES WILL BE OBLIGED TO TURN TO PRIVATE SOURCES OF FUNDING. HOW WILL THIS CHANGE THE NATURE OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION IN CANADA? OR WILL IT?

As we move into a more complex, knowledge-intensive society, surely the mission of the university, which is to create and disseminate knowledge, becomes even more important. And, since the world is changing so rapidly, education and lifelong learning become more important and necessary. As someone said recently, "This should be the Golden Era" for universities.

I'm not sure that the nature of post-secondary education will change. However, we all recognize that the demands will increase for more

accountability: accountability for increasing quality, and accountability for increasing effectiveness and efficiency.

Increasing tuition will result in increased student demands for superb quality. Increasing requests for funding from governments and corporations will result in questions about need. Since most private-sector organizations have been through a difficult restructuring period, they often feel that other institutions should put themselves under similar magnifying glasses.

Q. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MAJOR NEEDS WHICH HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED AT QUEEN'S?

Right now there are requests for \$50 million in about 17 "mini-campaigns." The three largest are the new Biosciences complex — \$16 mil-

lion, Herstonceux Castle — \$6 million, and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre expansion — \$11 million.

Q. WHAT DO YOU SEE AS BEING THE UNIVERSITY'S GREATEST STRENGTHS AND CHALLENGES AS WE ATTEMPT TO MEET THOSE NEEDS?

I see Queen's strengths as being its reputation and record of achievement; the impressive loyalty and support of the Queen's family; the focus on strategic planning and faculty renewal; and the recognition of the difficult environment we're facing.

The toughest challenge in any university environment nowadays is likely to be the ability and the speed with which the entire organization can embrace the changes necessary to adapt. A recent newspaper article I read suggested that those organizations that face stiff competition will try anything and everything to succeed. Protected sectors stick with their traditional methods. I'm not sure yet the extent to which universities are protected in today's environment.

You know, we live in an age of globalization. Everywhere you look countries are forming economic trading blocs. As a trading nation, Canada has to think internationally, and Queen's has an unique opportunity in this regard. Because of the generosity of Isabel and Alfred Bader in providing the University with the International Study Centre at Herstonceux Castle, this university has enormous potential to develop unique international programs. The challenge presented by the Baders' vision is exciting. By educating young people who share this sort of innovative thinking, and by encouraging world class research Queen's can play an important role in helping Canada continue to be one of the world's leading economic powers.

**"Everywhere
countries
are forming
economic
trading
blocs"**

Q. QUEEN'S HAS ALWAYS BEEN A UNIVERSITY THAT HAS BEEN ADAPTABLE TO CHANGE, WHILE AT THE SAME TIME RETAINING ITS DISTINCTIVE HERITAGE. PART OF THAT HERITAGE HAS BEEN THE OIL THIGH. HAVE YOU LEARNED HOW TO DO AN OIL THIGH YET?

Absolutely. My former boss, Jim Nininger, the President and CEO of the Conference Board, and his wife Helen, were at Queen's in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Helen is an excellent

piano player and a good friend and insisted I learn how to do the Oil Thigh before setting foot on campus!

Q

To Preserve the vitality and distinction of Queen's University it is important that alumni participate in university government by serving as Trustees and Councillors, or by voting for the candidates nominated by their fellow graduates. (Invitation for nominations are printed in the Sept/Oct issue of the Review).

Board of Trustees: The Board of Trustees handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, campus planning, property purchases, investments, allocation of bequests and other private support, academic fee structure, staff pensions, etc. Trustees are also charged with responsibility for appointing the Principal, Vice-Principals, and certain senior staff, and for enacting rules and ordinances. The Board normally meets four times a year.

University Council: The University Council gives graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council, which consists of all Trustees, members of the Senate, plus an equal number of elected graduates meets in plenary session once a year. The Council has a general concern for the University's well-being, selecting one area of University policy for in-depth discussion each year. The Council elects the University Chancellor.

Why the Review Mailing Number? The Review is received by many who are not graduates, and are therefore not entitled to vote. Since all ballots are computer-checked, the computer verifies that the seven-digit number is one assigned to a Queen's graduate who is entitled to vote. In cases where the Review is mailed jointly to husband and wife, the name and corresponding number of each graduate will be on the label. Please be sure to use the seven-digit number that applies to you.

Returning Ballots: Please place ballot in an envelope and return to the Office of the Secretary, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6. Ballots may also be faxed to the Office of the Secretary, (613) 545-2793

Make your vote count
To be eligible, all ballots must be received by the Secretary of the University on or before MARCH 15, 1994. Those received later will not be counted. Neither will photocopied ballots be counted, nor those lacking the seven-digit number that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as a graduate.

CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Election of Trustees by Alumni Benefactors* Four year Term (1994-98)

Please vote for **ONE**

Cornelia Fuykschot

L.L.M.'51 (State University of Utrecht);
B.A.'64 (McMaster).
Undergraduate extramural work with the Universities of Wisconsin, Waterloo and Queen's, 1968-72
Graduate work, Queen's Department of Classics, 1989-91
Gananoque, Ontario

Retired teacher of Latin, Moderns and History at the Secondary Level; Several articles on language, teaching and other subjects published by various Canadian newspapers; Author and publisher of *Hunger in Holland*, a memoir of life in Holland during the German occupation in WW II; Book reviewer for Humanist; Former book reviewer for the Whig Standard and Canadian Materials; Editor of the Kingston Unitarian Newsletter; Board member of Queen's Institute for Lifelong Learning (Quill).



Gordon Sedgwick

B.A.'56, LL.B.'61
Ottawa, Ontario

Judge of Ontario Court of Justice (General Division) for East Region (1993); Formerly a partner, Borden & Elliot, Toronto, Ontario; Member of Canadian, American and International Bar Associations; Former part-time instructor, Osgoode Hall Law School (1975-8, 1983, 1990); Honorary Chair, Advisory Board, Banking & Finance Law Review; Permanent class president, Arts '56; Chair, Queen's Law Alumni Association - Toronto (1990-3); Member, Principal's Advisory Committee on selection of Dean of Law (1991-2); Member, Queen's Board of Trustees (1993-).



NOTICE OF ACCLAMATION

Benefactor* Position - Three year Term

Jean MacLean

B.A.'52, B.Ed.'75 (McGill), M.Ed.'83 (Administration) (McGill)
Kingston, Ontario

Member, Board of Trustees since 1991; Member, Board of Trustees' Committee on Social Responsibility and Principal's Task Force on a Secure and Hospitable Environment for Women Students; Past President, Queen's Alumnae Association; Member, Editorial Board of Queen's Review, Residence Board, Board of Directors of the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education for Women, Marty-Royce and Lynett Simpson Scholarship Committees.

Mrs. MacLean has been re-elected by acclamation for a further 3 year term ending in 1997.

Alumni Position - Three Year Term

Gordon Hall

B.Sc. (Hons)'63, F.C.A., F.C.I.A., MAAA
Toronto, Ontario

Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors and National Director of Practice Development for William M. Mercer Limited; Managing Director and Past Chairman of the International Business Development Group for William M. Mercer Companies, Inc.; Member, American Academy of Actuaries, Past Member of the Education and Examination Committee of The Society of Actuaries; Past Chairman of the Social Security Committee of The Canadian Institute of Actuaries; Fundraiser for Queen's University Challenge Campaign and United Way of Metropolitan Toronto; Member of the Board of Directors and Treasurer of Thorncrest Homes Association; Swim Canada meet official and volunteer.

Mr. Hall has been elected by acclamation for a 3-year term ending in 1997.

Alumni Position - Three Year Term

Richard Stackhouse

B.Com.'53, F.C.A.
Mississauga, Ontario

Chairman of Queen's Board of Trustees since 1990; Retired partner of Price Waterhouse; A Governor of Exhibition Place; Director and honorary president of the Canadian National Exhibition Association; Governor of the Shaw Festival; Permanent Class President of Arts '53; Recipient of Tricolour Award.

Mr. Stackhouse has been re-elected by acclamation for a further 3-year term ending in 1997.

* A BENEFACTOR IS DEFINED AS ONE WHO HAS CONTRIBUTED AT LEAST \$100 TO THE UNIVERSITY OVER A LIFETIME

CANDIDATES FOR UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Please vote for
SIXTEEN
of the following



Paul Blanchard

BA '71, LLB '75
Ottawa, ON

Member of the Law Society of Upper Canada since 1977. Partner, Gowling, Strathy & Henderson (Intellectual Property Group). Member of the Canadian Bar Association. Fellow of the Patent and Trade Mark Institute of Canada. Patron of the Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution. Registered Trade Mark Agent; Member of the Licensing Executives Society (Canada/USA), the International Trademark Association, and the European Communities Trade Mark Association. Past-President, Ottawa Alumni Branch; founding member of Ottawa Alumni Awards Committee. Past member of Agnes Benidickson Award Dinner Committee. Permanent President of Queen's Artscl '70; ASUS Representative on AMS 1967-68; University Councillor since 1988.



Nina Chahal

BA '69, MA '71, BEd '76
Kingston, ON

Race Relations Consultant, Ministry of Citizenship. Governor, Kingston General Hospital. Member, Community Editorial Board, Kingston *Whig-Standard*. Director, United Way. Director, Council for Multiculturalism and Citizenship.



S. Natalie Clark

BSc (Eng) '84, P. Eng.
Toronto, ON

Field Market Development Manager, GE Plastics Canada. DOW Chemical Canada Inc. 1984-92 - technical and commercial functions. Queen's University Council 1988-94. Permanent president of Science '84. DOW Chemical/Queen's Liaison Committee 1990-92. First chair of CIRQUE 1984, Science Constable 1982-84, Engineering AMS Rep 1983.



Ken Coulson

BA '84, LLB '87
Toronto, ON

Barrister and Solicitor. Associate lawyer with the firm Miller Thomson in Toronto, specializing in civil litigation. Member, ASUS Council 1983-84. Member, AMS Assembly 1985-87. Recipient of Gavel Award 1987. Director, Clifton House for Boys. Director, Turning Point Youth Services. Member, York County Law Association. Member, Canadian Bar Association.



Sarah Dalton

BA (Hons) '88
Ottawa, ON

Meeting and Convention Planner. Vice-President, permanent executive Artscl '88. Arts Formal Committee logistics 1988; President, Queen's P.C. Association 1988. Member of the cast of *Grease*, Queen's Musical Theatre, 1988. Organizing Committee of revived Queen's Model United

Nations 1987. Delegate, Model Parliament 1986-87. Representative on the Political Science Student Council 1988. President, Ottawa Alumni Branch 1993-95; Board of Directors, Alumni Association 1992; Chair, Agnes Benidickson Award Dinner 1993; Chair, Ottawa Branch Sesquicentennial Gala, 1992. Guide for Ottawa Skihawks - blind skier program, 1991-93. Co-chair Oktoberfest 1993. United Way Special Event Committee 1993. Account Executive, Business and Finance Division, United Way 1991-93.



Heather Dean

MD '75, FRCP
Winnipeg, MB

Associate Professor of Pediatrics and Head of Pediatric Endocrinology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Manitoba. Student representative, Admissions Committee, Faculty of Medicine, Queen's, 1973-75. Queen's Golden Gaels Women's Basketball, 1969-72. Chair, Canadian Growth Hormone Advisory Committee. Medical Director, Manitoba Diabetes Education Resource for Children & Adolescents, and Summer Camp for children with diabetes, Canadian Diabetes Association. Memberships: Canadian Diabetes Advisory Board; Executive Specialty Committee in Endocrinology and Metabolism, RCPS; Medical Scientific Advisory Committee, Canadian Centre for Drug-free Sport. Editor, Manitoba Figure Skating Magazine.



Jessie V. Deslauriers

BA '87, BSc '91
Kingston, ON

Writer and editor. Former staff member Queen's University. President, Queen's Staff Association 1979-80. Observer, Board of Trustees, 1981-84. Member of Board of Trustees Committee on the Structure of Board Committees 1983-84, Committee on Selection of the Chancellor 1979-80, Principal's Selection Committee 1982-83, and Principal's Installation Committee 1983-84. Associate Secretary, University Council 1984-87 and Secretary of By-Laws Review Committee 1986. University Councillor since 1988. Author, "Like a Bay Tree, Ever Green" (history of Religious Hospitaliers of St. Joseph) and "The (Russell) Beach Commitment: A Man and His Company." Since 1991, Ontario Chairperson and member of National Executive of Citizens' Advisory Committees to the Correctional Service of Canada. Member, Ontario Infectious Diseases Advisory Committee for the Correctional Service.



Greg Doyle

BA '79
Kingston, ON

Certified General Accountant. Controller and Secretary-Treasurer, S. Anglin Co. Ltd. Treasurer, ASUS Orientation 1976; Floor Senior, Brockington House 1976-77; AMS Campus Activities Commissioner 1977-78; Chair, University Centre Council Program Committee 1977-78. Treasurer, Big Brothers of Kingston 1988; Vice-President, Kingston & District Arthritis Society 1993 (now President).



Donna Finley

BA '89, BEd '81, (MBA '86 IMEDE)
Calgary, AB

Director of Strategic Planning for the Alberta Gas Transmission Division of NOVA Corporation; President, Signature International (strategic planning consultants). First woman president of the Alma Mater Society in close to 40 years, 1980-81. President, Calgary Alumni Branch, 1981-83; Queen's Alumni Association Board of Directors, 1984-86; Queen's Alumni Fund Committee, 1988-93. University Councillor 1982-94; currently serving term on Board of Trustees as Council representative.



John Gray

MD '71
Peterborough, ON

Family practitioner. One of Queen's first student Senators in 1968, and in 1969-70 the first student to chair the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. Recipient of Tricolour and Aesculapian Awards 1971. Member of University Council 1974-86 & 1988-present. President of the Peterborough Branch, Queen's Alumni, and member of the Alumni Assembly 1983-86. Member of the Board of Directors, Ontario Medical Association 1987-present.



Catherine A. (McMahon) Hyde

BA '83
Caledon, ON

Full-time stay-at-home mom with small business - Temple Mill James & Chutneys. Family adviser, Andrew M. McMahon Scholarship Fund, Queen's University. Member, Alumni Fund Committee; Queen's University Councillor since 1988.



John F. Jarrell

MD '72, (MSc '82 McGill),
FRCS, CSpQ, (McMaster)
Calgary, AB

Vice-President, Clinical Affairs and Research, Foothills Hospitals. Clara Christie Professor and Head, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Calgary, 1988-present. Clinical practise - endometriosis and pelvic pain. Clinical research - clinical trials of endoscopic surgery for pelvic pain. Basic research - clinically applied reproductive toxicology.

Catherine (Downs) Lane

BA (Hons) '67
Ottawa, ON

Federal public servant, currently Director General, Health Promotion, Health Canada in Ottawa. Fluently bilingual westerner; has worked in Toronto, Regina and Ottawa for a number of federal government departments in a variety of senior management positions. Adviser to faculty of the Queen's Executive MBA program; attended Queen's Program for Public

Candidates for
University
Council
(continued)

Executives 1989 Vice-President, Program, then President of the National Capital Regional Group of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada (IPAC) 1986-89 and member of IPAC national executive for three years. Served on the World of Work Committee, an advisory body to the Ottawa Board of Education. Member, Board of Directors, Regina Transition House Society and Board of Advisors, Regina AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences, Economies et Commerce).



Robert Latham

BA (Hons) '65, MA '67
Oakville, ON

Group Vice-President, Bell Canada, responsible for national and major account sales; President and CEO, Bell Cellular 1986-91. Golden Gael 1960-65 and member of Queen's Football Hall of Fame. Former member, Foundation of Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and Campaign Chair for Junior Achievement, YMCA Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa. Member of the Alliance for Ontario Universities, Director, Junior Achievement of Canada, and member of the Corporate Relations Committee.



Heino Lilles

BSc (Hons) '67, MSc '68, LLB '71 (LLM '72, LSE)
Whitehorse, YK

Chief Judge, Territorial Court of the Yukon, 1989-present, and formerly Territorial Court Judge 1987-88. Member of Queen's Football Hall of Fame. Professor of Law at

Queen's 1972-87; concurrently Executive Assistant to the Vice-Principal (Services) 1981-86 and Director of Legal Services 1986-87. Author on children's law, child abuse and young offenders and consultant in these fields to various government ministries.



John MacKay

BA '69 (MBA '78 York)
Charlotte, NC, USA

President, United Dominion Industries, Industrial Products. Member, Grant Hall Society. XPO member of Young Presidents organization. Former Director and Executive Committee member,

Aerospace Industries Association of Canada 1989-91. Commodore Oakville Yacht Squadron 1992.



Janet E. MacLaren

BA (Hons Economics) '85
(MBA '89, UW/O)
Toronto, ON

Management Consultant with McKinsey & Company. AMS Commissioner, Internal Affairs 1984-85. Manager of Queen's University Bands 1983-84. Adviser to Volunteer Council of Metro Toronto. Adviser to Education Reform Commission.



Edward C. Mallard

BA '55 BPHI '56 MEd '79
Brock)
Burlington, ON

Retired as Superintendent of Norfolk Board of Education in Simcoe, ON; former secondary school principal in Hamilton, ON. President, Queen's Alumni Association

1991-92. Active in the Alumni Association for more than 25 years: Branch President in Hamilton and Haldimand-Norfolk, member of the national Executive, a Class Agent, and member of numerous committees, including the Alumni Weekend Review Board and the Queen's Campus Master Plan Committee. At present, a Queen's representative on the "Friends of Ontario Universities" committee. While at Queen's, was active in intramural and intercollegiate athletics, played intermediate football and managed the Gaels hockey team. Athletic representative on AMS Executive 1955-56. Present interests: travel as a tour director, YMCA fitness activities, skiing, model making and bird carving. Active in community service: Rotary Club, United Way and Ronald McDonald House.



James Merkley

BA '75 (MHA '78 Ottawa)
Brockville, ON

Executive Director, Brockville General Hospital. Class President, Masters in Health Administration, Ottawa. Certified member, Canadian College of Health Service Executives, and founding

President, Victoria, B.C. Chapter. Volunteer with March of Dimes, United Way, and Canadian Diabetes Association. Rotarian, runner, and parent of three children.



Emily Moore

BSc (Eng) '92
Merton College
Oxford, England

Currently midway through PhD in Physical Chemistry at Oxford University on Rhodes Scholarship. AMS President 1990-91; External Affairs Coordinator for Engineering

Society 1989-90; Chair, Canadian Engineering Competition 1992; Oxford Women in Science Discussion Group. Interested in increasing representation of women and minorities in all aspects of Queen's life.



Kin K. Pang

BA '70
Kowloon, Hong Kong

Deputy Judge of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong. Barrister '78, Lincoln's Inn, U.K.; barrister & solicitor, Supreme Court of Victoria, Australia. Chair, Mental Health Review Tribunal. Honorary lecturer

in law, University of Hong Kong, and honorary lecturer, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Commissioner, Supreme Court of Brunei, 1992. President, Hong Kong Branch, Queen's Alumni Association.

Wilfrid Peters

LLB '62 (BA '59 SGW)
Toronto, ON

Counsel, Crown Law Office-Chief Justice, Ministry of the Attorney General of Ontario. Member, Law '62 Class Executive 1961-62. Member, Queen's Law Alumni Association Executive 1992-93. Sustaining Member, the Osgoode Society.

Richard C. Powers

BA/BPHI '78 MBA '83 LLB '86
Toronto, ON

Faculty of Management, University of Toronto; former faculty member, Queen's School of Business 1983-86. Queen's Rector 1984-86 and member of Board of Trustees. As student, was Assistant Intercollegiate Athletics Co-ordinator 1978-81, member of AMS Board of Directors and Queen's Journal Management Board, Gordon House Don 1982-86, and Golden Gaels Rugby player (Vice-Captain 1984). Received Tricolour Award 1983. Currently President, Toronto Branch, Queen's Alumni Association and member of John Orr Dinner Committee 1986-93 (Chairman 1991).



Harley Sandwith Smyth

BA '61, MD '63, (MA, DPhil)
Oxon '67) FRCS
Toronto, ON

Associate Professor of Surgery, University of Toronto. Clinical specialist in neurological and pituitary surgery. Ontario Rhodes Scholar 1962. Committee

member, Biomedical Ethics, RCPS 1980-84. Trustee, Wycliffe College 1984-present. Elected to Alpha Omega Alpha Honour Medical Society 1985.



Alex Winch

BSc (Eng) '85 CFA '89
Toronto, ON

Investment Manager. Owner and President, Grange Avenue Research Corp., Toronto and New York. John Orr Award Dinner Planning Committee 1986-89; Toronto Alumni Branch Executive

1987-88; Queen's Credit Card negotiating committee 1987; University Councilor since 1988, currently on University Council Executive. Volunteer, Canadian Stage Company, 1988-92. Tricolour Award 1985.



Jane E. (Sayer) Wood

BSc (Eng) '84, P. Eng
Hamilton, ON

Operations Technology Engineer in Steelmaking at Dofasco Inc. Services Coordinator, Queen's Engineering Society 1982-83. Involved in the Queen's Metallurgical Society. Recipient of the

Monenco Scholarship, J.S. Donnelly Award and the Science '66 Memorial Prize for extra-curricular involvement. Currently an active member of the PEO, Past Chair of the Hamilton Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy 1992-93, and member of the Iron and Steel Society.



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Advisory Committee for the

Director of Alumni Affairs & Nominations for Director

Ms Florence M. Campbell, Vice-Principal (Advancement), with the concurrence of Mr. David Whiting, President of the Alumni Association, announces her intention to establish an Advisory Search Committee to advise Principal David C. Smith on the appointment of a Director of Alumni Affairs.

The Alumni Association Constitution declares that the majority of the Committee, which the Vice-Principal (Advancement) will chair, "shall be elected members of the Alumni Assembly, members appointed to the Alumni Assembly by the Board of Directors or officers of approved Alumni Branches."

Alumni are invited to put forward the names of potential Advisory Search Committee members and to nominate candidates for consideration for the Director's position. Letters should be sent **before January 21, 1994** to:

Ms Florence M. Campbell, Vice-Principal (Advancement)
Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6
FAX: (613) 545-6599



Respondents are asked to state whether they are willing to have their letters shown, in confidence, to members of the Advisory Search Committee.

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**ATTENTION:
SENIOR ALUMNI**

TORONTO — Judith Thompson is wet — it's raining heavily and the bicycle helmet she carries attests to her mode of transport. She's also full of apologies for being late for lunch.

Hers is a hectic schedule: she teaches playwriting, screenwriting, acting and directing at the University of Guelph three days a week, and weekends are strictly set aside for her husband and three children. Her own writing has to be accommodated in the remaining two days, and this morning she has been so profoundly engaged with her computer screen that she lost track of time.

This is, in fact, our second attempt to rendezvous at this same cafe, a few blocks from the University of Toronto campus: mistaking the date, she'd waited there fruitlessly for me the previous week. "I really have to start writing things down," she'd sighed, when we'd sorted it out.

I assure her that I've been appropriately entertained in her absence. I gesture discreetly to the next table, where sit a middle-aged man with an aggressively loud New York accent; a distressed-looking Chinese woman in a short black cocktail dress, submerged in a huge fur coat; and another man, perhaps 60 years old, wearing a purple baseball cap, brown leather jacket, logo-spattered Spandex exercise tights and two-tone cowboy boots. I've been listening to them while waiting. Their conversation has been about murder.

"Did you happen to notice...?" I murmur.

"Yes!" she whispers, her eyes wide in wonder.

It's no surprise that she has instantly noted the strangest people in the room. For Judith Thompson's reputation as one of this country's most important and talented young playwrights rests in part — though only in part — on her uncannily acute observations of outsiders, of people who live on the fringes of society.

"I'm interested in *otherness*," she says. "It's in all my plays. That's where racism, I think, comes from. It's a primitive human negative impulse. It's the biological instinct of the herd: if someone's not quite right they've got to get out. I notice in schools they always turn on somebody. That really interests me, the way it resonates. It says so much about our culture."

But that sense of "otherness" reaches into strata of human experience far deeper than those of social behavior. There is in most of Thompson's work a startling — and disturbing — intimation that the quotidian is merely a thin crust behind which pulse rhythms that are other than human.

Surreal images abound of animal intrusion into human life: we hear of dogs that talk, of lambs that turn into snakes, of bees that build vast honeycombs behind office walls — images that the dramatist does not always allow us to relegate to the realm of hallucination. In Judith Thompson's plays, dreams, as one of her characters says, "seep into the day." Part of her point is the animal within us is an essential part of our human nature, one that we ignore at our peril.

"Look at Bosnia," she says. "It didn't take long. People who'd been good neighbors for 70 years started cutting each other's throats. It's urgent that people become aware of this: of how close barbarism is to the surface. And then maybe they can protect themselves against it, rather than being overtaken by the animal suddenly and kill themselves or kill someone else."

"If it's recognized, and embraced to some extent — the good parts of it, the capacity for joy — then I think you're more safely guarded against the negative elements. But if you pretend it's not there and ignore it, then you have no guard, nothing protecting you against it. A 16-year-old can suddenly kill his whole family. Where does that come from?"

Thompson is the author of four stage plays:

Poet of the Inarticulate

A conversation with Judith Thompson, Arts '76, one of Canada's most important and talented young playwrights.

By David Prosser, MA '77

"A 16-year-old can suddenly kill his whole family. Where does that come from?"



The Crackwalker, written in 1981, two years after her graduation from the acting program of the National Theatre School; *White Biting Dog*, which won the Governor General's Award for Drama in 1985 and is currently being prepared for production in Japan; *I Am Yours*, winner of a Chalmers Award for Best Canadian Play in 1987 and scheduled for a production at Kingston's Grand Theatre next summer; and *Lion in the Streets*, nominated for another Governor General's Award in 1992. Thompson has also written several radio plays, including the award-winning *Tornado*, and a film, *Turning to Stone*, for the CBC. A collected volume of her work, published under the title *The Other Side of the Dark*, was published in 1989: that book won the prestigious Governor General's Literary Award.

Her most recent film, *Life With Billy*, a harrowing dramatization of the real-life case of a woman who shot her abusive husband, which Thompson co-wrote with fellow Queen's grad John Frizzell, Arts'78, was broadcast by the CBC in November. She's currently at work on a new screenplay about teenagers, which she hopes will serve as a corrective to the fantasies of high-school life purveyed by the American TV series *Beverly Hills 90210*. Says Thompson, "I just love the title: Teenage Girls Save the Earth. Because we never thought we could."

In Kingston, Thompson is still best known for *The Crackwalker*, largely because of the play's reputation as a grim, uncompromising slice-of-life from the city's north end. It's surprising that the decidedly middle-class daughter of a university professor should find her raw materials in the world of welfare cheques, street prostitution, and hot motorcycles. She herself cannot ade-

quately explain her ability to render that world so authentically. "It's just observed," she says, citing a job she once held as a social worker and the fact that she didn't go to a private school, but then immediately acknowledges the obvious lameness of that explanation. "Maybe it's my ancestry," she shrugs.

But in any case, any residual labeling of Thompson as a "nitty-gritty, documentary, hyper-kitchen-sink realist" misses the point, for her principal achievement, even in that early play, isn't the opening of her audiences' eyes to socio-economic conditions, but rather the opening of their ears to what Urjo Kareda, artistic director of Toronto's Tarragon Theatre (where all of her plays have been produced), has called "the poetry of the inarticulate."

Capturing that poetry is the essence of her art as a dramatist. "It's much more interesting to listen to someone with a dialect," she says, "than to listen to two middle-class people talking. The musicality's been washed out, homogenized out of educated speech, and therefore it's no longer theatrical." In a memorable passage in *I Am Yours*, the cleaning woman Pegs brandishes her idiolect like a weapon: "You think I don't know the correct grammar? I know it's 'don't have any' but I say 'don't got none.' I CHOOSE 'don't got none.' I CHOOSE my grammar, cause I'd rather be dead; I'd rather be dead than be anything like you."

It's clearly not social conscience that moves Thompson to write about the disadvantaged, but her artistic awareness of their untapped vibrancy and musicality. "My mandate," she says, "is to give voice to the voiceless."

Born in Montreal in 1954, Thompson lived in Kingston only briefly before her parents moved to Connecticut. But when she was 11, the family returned to Kingston, where Queen's became something of a family affair: her father, Bob, became head of the psychology department at Queen's, a position he held until retiring in 1972. (He continued to teach there till his death in 1979.) Thompson's brother Bill, who lives in Toronto, received his MA in 1982 and a PhD in 1986, and her mother Mary, in Kingston, is a former lecturer in the Drama Department.

It was in Kingston that Judith Thompson discovered theatre, acting in children's shows with Theatre 5 and in various Domino Theatre plays, including a production of Arthur Miller's play *The Crucible* that proved to be the inspiration for her career. She attended Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute but took Grade 13 in Australia, where her father was on sabbatical. (Her mother is Australian by birth, and her grandfather was actually prime minister of the country for a record-holding six days, a distinction for which he's noted in the Australian version of *Trivial Pursuit*.) Later she went to

Europe, and took acting lessons in England, before entering first-year drama at Queen's.

"It was a difficult time," Thompson says of her three years at Queen's, a period which she clearly regards with some ambivalence. "I mean, who could complain? Learning new things, reading wonderful books. But still. Age 19, 20, 21. Tough, tough years."

Certain encounters, if not always happy, were crucial. She mentions professors Richard Trousdell — "a wonderful theatre history teacher" — and Keith Johnstone. "He hated me. But he did a wonderful thing. He took people that in normal circumstances wouldn't have been paid any attention to, people usually from very difficult backgrounds, and he made them stars in his class."

Fred Euringer, too, was a major influence. "He made it all seem very important. He gave to his students the sense that it requires full commitment. Up till then we'd been frolicking: stupid youthful arrogance."

But it was courses in philosophy, German literature, and the history of revolutions that contributed most to her development as a writer. "Descartes and Berkeley blew everything open for me. I'd always been very childlike in the sense that I accepted everything as a given: this is reality, and the world is this way and why ask questions? Even though I prided myself on being a thinking young girl."

That awakened understanding of the subjectivity of experience, of the power of the imagination to shape reality, informs all her work — and it is its absence that disappoints her in the work of other playwrights. She confesses, somewhat guiltily, that she finds most of what she sees on Canadian stages "incredibly boring": it lacks fire, or is, at best, "fake fire, pyrotechnics." Uncomfortable with the idea of mere entertainment as sufficient justification for a play, she offers instead the word engagement. Asked if she doesn't consider her own plays entertaining, she hesitates. "They seem to make people... happy's not the word, but they make things seem more *important* to us. People become infused with a sense of significance. That's when I'm most gratified, when I see that."

What Thompson hopes to encounter in the theatre is "that moment of taking off, of soaring, that comes in some of those passages that usually begin in a very realistic, visceral way, and then go into a surreal place."

It's the same imaginative power that makes certain enduring stories "great" — "I know you're not supposed to use that word" — however politically incorrect they may be. Such stories as Cinderella, for instance.

"They have enough profound mythology and understanding of human nature that the damage they might do with this idea of this little poor

girl waiting for her prince to come is pretty well canceled out, made up for, redeemed. The deeper needs are answered by a tale like that: that there is hope, that when you're in despair — you think you're all alone, with this evil step-mother, and you've been abandoned, and you're living in a rat cellar — a good fairy could come, in other words someone who will love you and nurture you, that it is possible that your good-



ness as a person will be recognized. And that there is some sort of redemption possible even for people who are very lost.

"It's a transformation. You get back to the old Catholicism. I'm not religious, but I certainly was brought up in the Catholic religion.

"So this idea of transformation I think is an essential human myth, whether it's the body of Christ or whatever. And that's what theatre's about, transformation, always. And that gives us hope, I think."

Hope may not be the most obvious attribute of a Judith Thompson play. One thinks of the most harrowing scene of *The Crackwalker*, in which a baby is strangled on stage, or of the last scenes of *I Am Yours*, in which the middle-class Dee is held captive while delivering her baby, which is then abducted by its lower-class father and his mother, the iron-willed Pegs. But Thompson insists otherwise.

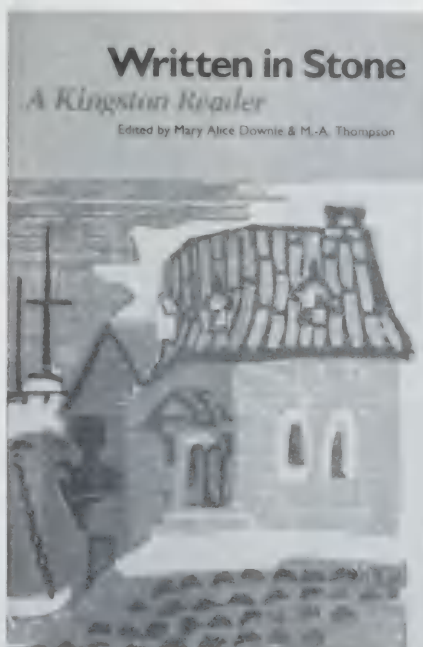
"I'm very hopeful. Maybe it's not a decision I can make intellectually, but it comes through the work. The end of *Lion in the Streets*: take back your life. At the end of *I Am Yours*, Dee has learned to love her baby. She says hello. Even though the irony is the baby's not there."

There's a long pause, while Thompson — who's pregnant with her fourth child — ponders whether it's really naive and bourgeois of her to have such a feeling of hope.

"It's always there," she concludes. "Otherwise I wouldn't be here having babies."

When Judith Thompson's play *The Crackwalker* was staged for the first time in Kingston last summer opening night was "an event." A crowd of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, one of which was ridden by Hollywood film star and local summer-time resident Dan Aykroyd, rumbled down Princess Street and pulled up in front of the Grand Theatre just before to curtain time. The noisy parade evoked one of the play's scenes in which a stolen motorcycle is partially disassembled by a group of actors.

(David Prosser is a Kingston freelance writer.)



Written in Stone: A Kingston Reader
Quarry Press, \$19.95

Edited by Mary Alice Downie and Mary Alice Thompson, Arts'77, Law'92. Michael Ondaatje, Janette Turner Hospital, Judith Thompson, Carol Shields, Tom Marshall, Matt Cohen, Bronwen Wallace, Robertson Davies, Susana Moodie, and a host of other celebrated Canadian and visiting authors had made Kingston the subject and site of their writings. This anthology is described as "a literary feast... accompanied by black and white illustrations of paintings by well-known local artists. Mary Alice Downie is one of Canada's best-known writers of children's books, while Mary Alice Thompson is a writer-turned-lawyer who's completing her Law Society of Upper Canada Bar Admission course in Toronto.

George Grant: A Biography
U of Toronto Press, \$39.95

By William Christian, a political studies professor at the U of Guelph. This is the first biography of Queen's grad **George Parkin Grant, BA'39 LL.D'76** (PhD Oxford), who died in 1988. The author of *Lament for a Nation* and *Technology and Empire*, George Grant was one of the leading Canadian religious and political thinkers of his day. This book examines the development of Grant's theories as

well as the details of his life. U of T economist Mel Watkins in reviewing the book has observed, "Both those who knew Grant and those who want to know him are in for a treat."

The Complete Book of Micromounting

(Mineralogical Record, \$62)

Completed by **Quintin Wight, Arts'61**, this book brings together the many diverse facets of mineral collecting at the microscopic level. The book, which was begun by Neal Yedlin over 20 years ago and was continued by Paul Desautels, has been completed by Quintin Wight, a widely known and respected micromounter, author, lecturer, and member of the Micromounters Hall of Fame. The book can be ordered from The Mineralogical Record, PO Box 35565, Tucson, AZ 85740. (Note: please add \$3 postage and \$1 for non-U.S. orders.)

Benjamin Gage Educational

Written and illustrated by the photography of special education teacher **Anne Matheson, Arts'77**. Anne completed this book for children 4-7 just a few weeks before her 1987 death. She taught in a nursery school for mentally and physically challenged children, and *Benjamin* is the story of one of the kind of special children whom Anne encountered there.

Improper Advances: Rape and Heterosexual Conflict in Ontario 1880-1929

(University of Chicago Press, \$39.95 cloth, \$14.95 paper)

Written by **Karen Dubinsky, PhD'91**.

Memoirs

McClelland & Stewart, \$34.97

By **Pierre Elliott Trudeau, LLD'68**. This bestselling book, one of the major Canadian books of theseason, is a much discussed recounting of the life and political career of the controversial former Prime Minister. Written by Trudeau, himself — with help from editor friends.

Frogs

Harper Collins, \$12.95

A book for children ages 3-8 by **Andrea Wayne-von Königslöw, Arts'82**, with illustrations by Michael Marichenko, is a fairy tale gone funny --

the classic "frog-into-prince" legend turned loopy.

The Sociology of Law:

Critical Approaches to Social Control

Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$25.82

Brian Burtch, Arts'72, an associate professor at Simon Fraser University's School of Criminology, is the author of this book, which presents "an amalgam of theory and contemporary research in the general area of law, social control, and social change."

Remaking Liberalism: The Intellectual Legacy of Adam Shortt, O.D. Skelton, W.C. Clark, and W.A. Mackintosh, 1890-1925

McGill-Queen's Press, \$44.95

By **Barry Ferguson**, an associate professor of history at the U of Manitoba, this book considers the thinking of four distinguished Canadian political economists, who developed their ideas on "new liberalism" while teaching at Queen's. Norman Hillmer, a Carleton University historian, in a review describes the book as an "indispensable contribution to the history of the early 20th Century in Canada."

Don't Read This Book, Whatever You Do!

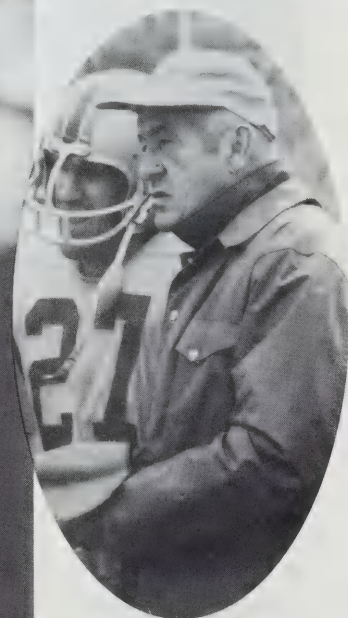
Maxwell Macmillan

By **Kalli (Sperdakos) Desmarreau, Arts'72, Ed'73**, of Great Falls, Va. — a.k.a. by the pen name Kalli Dakos. This anthology of poetry about classroom life was written for elementary school children, their parents, and teachers.

Tulchinsky wins J.I. Segal Prize

Gerald Tulchinsky of the History Department has been named the 1993 winner of the J.I. Segal Prize in the English/French category on a Jewish theme for his book *Taking Root: The Origins of the Canadian Jewish Community* (Key Porter, \$32.95). The prize goes to an author who contributes to Jewish cultural growth and/or scholarship. Tulchinsky received the \$1,000 award at a recent ceremony at the Jewish Public Library in Montreal.

IN MEMORIAM



Above:
The Gaels truly were golden during the 1960s. In the 12 seasons between 1960 and 1971 the Gaels won 53 of 69 games under Tindall's leadership.

Frank Tindall, 1908-1993, is fondly remembered as the longtime coach of the Queen's Golden Gaels

THE PASSING OF A QUEEN'S LEGEND

By Doug Hargreaves, Arts'60

FRANK TINDALL WOULD HAVE BEEN 85 ON October 16. The last time his birthday fell on a game day, he turned 44. Ironically, the Gaels lost that Saturday by a score of 44-0, which gave rise to one of Frank's famous one-liners: "Thank God it wasn't my 65th!" That comment captures one of Frank's most redeeming characteristics — grace under pressure, spiced with humor.

There have been many words written about Frank over the years, both during and after his lifetime. Probably the most succinct appraisal was made by Dr. R.C. Wallace in 1939, when Frank was first being considered for the head coach's job at Queen's University. "I don't know anything about football," Wallace said, "but I know a man when I see one."

In his 1977 book *Queen's Queen's Queen's*, long-time Review editor Herb Hamilton, Arts'31, LLD'75, one of Frank's closest friends for many years, poignantly described his personality and character. With apologies (and credit) to Herb, let me paraphrase from the section titled "Frank Tindall - Rarity among coaches."

Statistics don't even come close to telling the story of the Tindall era at Queen's. His teams did well, for the most part. That was self-evident, and it was interesting that he managed to survive and prosper in a highly vulnerable profession. The real success of his career was the manner in which he performed, the personality of the man himself, the impact he had on his players, and the honor and respect that he brought to Queen's in the performance of his duties.

Frank was so much more than a coach. He was also a naturalist, conservationist, and an outdoorsman. He liked to fish. He had a natural curiosity about animals, insects, flowers, and the woods. He was something of an artist — he liked to draw, sketch, sculpt, and do wood carvings. He attracted people as if he was a human magnet. When Frank lived in an apartment in town, the walls bulged with people who dropped by on the spur of the moment. When he moved to the country the stream of visitors never dried up. Frank later built a cottage on a well-hidden island in the St. Lawrence and people still got there. (If they didn't have a boat, Frank would pick them up.)


It didn't matter whether he was at home or not, there were always some of the neighborhood children in the driveway shooting baskets at the hoop attached above his garage door. He'd go into the garden to do a little work, and in just a few minutes he was surrounded by youngsters of all ages. Every stray dog adopted him; he fed the birds; he grew African violets and exotic cacti. Frank Tindall was a combination Pied Piper, Peter Pan, Herb Shriner, Albert Schweitzer, and St. Francis of Assisi.

Called upon to say a few words at any gathering, Frank invariably stole the show. His sense of humor was contagious, his timing professional.

He had a Will Rogers style. There was always a second punch line... you had to wait, to listen. Anticipation was a big part of the impact. They say 90% of the enjoyment is in the anticipation. Frank was a master of that delivery style. He could break you up by just describing what he had for breakfast.

Over the years, Frank developed a repertoire of small town jokes. He'd talk about the excitement on a Saturday night of going to watch a couple of haircuts at the local barber shop. "With luck, we might get to see a crew cut," he'd say. Or, he'd talk about the town that was so small that a man's third best friend was his worst enemy. Or the town where the biggest industry was returning empty bottles to the store. Frank gave the impression that he was speaking as a proud member of those communities. He loved the atmosphere and reveled in the story-telling. (Thanks Herb!)

Throughout his years at Queen's, Frank's influence on the growth and maturation of the young people with whom he came into contact was immeasurable. Hal (Moose) McCarney, Arts'51, Frank's former player (1948-50), assistant coach for 21 years, and dear friend, has described that phenomenon as the glue that bound his athletes to Queen's for a lifetime. Of the 851 young men who've worn the Queen's tricolor on the football field since Year One, by the time he retired in 1975, Frank had coached 443 of them — better than 50% of the total.

Principal Wallace was correct. Frank Tindall was a man. He was also our mentor. He was our good friend. We shall miss him. 

(Doug Hargreaves is head coach of the Golden Gaels and the man who succeeded Frank Tindall.)

Born Oct. 16, 1908, Frank Tindall

was a native of Solway, N.Y., a small town just west of Syracuse. He attended Syracuse University where he won the nickname the "Syracuse Sage" while playing basketball and football, starring in the latter sport as an offensive guard. He was a conference all-star and received an honorable mention as an All-American in 1931, and the next season was chosen as the team's MVP. Tindall came to Canada in the fall of 1933, joining the Toronto Argonauts as the Canadian Football League's first import lineman. He was with the Argos when the team won the Grey Cup in 1934, and he remained in Toronto with the Argos and worked as an assistant coach at the U of T until 1939, when he came to Queen's.

With the outbreak of war,

football was cancelled, and Tindall left to join the military. He and his wife Mary returned to Queen's for good in 1948 and Tindall became a fixture at the University. For many years, he coached both men's intercollegiate basketball and football. But it was his 27-year career as coach of the Golden Gaels football team that made Tindall a living legend — not only at Queen's, but in Canadian university coaching. He was inducted into the Queen's Football Hall of Fame in 1983, and the Canadian Football League Hall of Fame two years later. In addition, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union awards the annual Frank Tindall Trophy to its Coach of the Year.

The honors were well deserved,

for when he retired after the 1975 season it had been with an overall career record of 141-84-2; included among those victories were a national title in 1968 and eight intercollegiate Yates Cup championships. In the 12 seasons between 1960 and 1971, the Gaels won 53 of 69 games. "The '60s were good to us," he recalled in a 1975 interview. "For that period, they were the best teams I ever coached. When you're either winning or in the playoffs as much as we were in that period, something has to be going right."

Many of Tindall's former players

went on to professional football careers. However, the thing that Frank Tindall will be remembered for above all was his impact on the many individuals whose lives he touched. Bob Climie, Arts'66, Meds'70, a captain on the 1968 Vanier Cup team spoke for many people when he told a reporter, "He [was] about the finest man I ever met."

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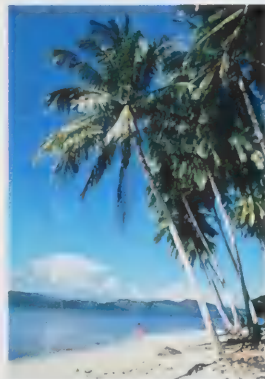
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For six years, the Association's travel program has offered exciting destinations around the world. If you enjoy educational deluxe holidays, then our programs are made for you! This year's destinations include Costa Rica, Italy, Russia, the Mississippi River, the Pacific Northwest, Turkey, the Cook Islands, and a special tour honouring the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

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The Alumni Services Unit of the Department of Alumni Affairs administers these and other programs. The Unit is self-supporting, and transfers net revenue — more than \$350,000 annually — to the University.

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Grads around the world mark 100 years of Applied Science

The Faculty of Applied Science celebrated its centennial with festive gatherings around the world. The October anniversary was marked on campus with a special convocation and celebration. More than 20 local gatherings were carried-off in fine style thanks to the support and hard work of alumni volunteers.

Gatherings were held in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Sault Ste. Marie, Owen Sound, Sarnia, Barrie/Ontario, London (Ont.), Guelph, Kitchener/Waterloo, Oakville/Mississauga, Hamilton, Toronto, Haldimand/Norfolk (Simcoe), Peterborough, Ottawa, Kingston, Boston, San Francisco, Southern California, London (U.K.), and Hong Kong. In many cases, guest speakers from the University -- such as David Bacon, Jim Bennett, George Richardson, John Davies, and Queen's Solar Car team members Paul Pauze and Ed Buiel -- brought greetings and news from Queen's.

Thanks to all the local engineering volunteers whose efforts made these celebrations possible. It simply could not have happened without their energy and enthusiasm. The last word goes to Bill Hough, Sc'58, of Vancouver: "Remember, engineering comes down to two things: $F = MA$, and you can't push on a rope!" (For more photos, please see pg. 31.)

Brockville alumni meet over wine and cheese

Jane and Harold Hess, Arts'77, Ed'83, hosted the Brockville Wine & Cheese Party / General meeting in November. David MacDonald, Arts'89, the Alumni Office's Manager

of Branch Development, was our special guest. By the way, a family picnic is planned for mid-June.



Queen's engineers in Vancouver gathered to celebrate Applied Science's centennial.

Copies of the Branch organized cookbook, *Queen's Choice*, are still available by mail for \$12 each, including postage & handling. Contact Cheryl Johnston, RR#2, Edith's Road, Brockville, ON, K6V 5T2.

A full court press in Ottawa

This fall, Ottawa alumni showed Toronto isn't the only Canadian city that knows its hoops. Queen's, along with McGill, Carleton and Western, took to the court in the Varsity Alumni Basketball Invitational Cup on Oct. 3. The games were exciting and the players showed the enthusiasm of their university days. Western prevailed with the same team that captured the Varsity championship in 1991. Thoughts for next year's tournament include expanding the invitation to eight teams, and perhaps including a second tournament in western Ontario. For more information contact the Ottawa Branch hotline at (613) 233-9600.

Monthly pub nights continue the 2nd Thurs. of each month at the

Lieutenant's Pump on Elgin Street after 9 p.m. Coming soon: the Ottawa Branch Ski trip, February

25-27, Monte Ste. Anne in Quebec City. Cost is \$129 for quad accommodation, with other prices available for double and single occupancy. Price includes bus transportation to and from Quebec City, 2 nights accommodation at the Chateau Frontenac, and shuttle to Monte Ste. Anne. Contact Dave Nesbitt, Arts'86, Ed'88, for more information at (613) 744-8719.

Victoria wraps up busy year

Better late than never, we always say! The Victoria Branch had a fine summer of gatherings in '93 and looks forward to an even better 1994. On July 1, the group gathered for the 4th Annual Saturna Island Outing. Organized by Margaret and Bruce Hay, Meds'58, and Saturna Island artist, Nancy Robson, Arts'47, this year's festivities included a lamb barbecue.

Local frosh were welcomed to Queen's in late August with a gathering at Royal Roads Military College. Guest speaker for the Send-Off was David MacDonald from the Alumni Office. Special thanks to Royal

Roads Principal, John Mothersill, Sc'56, PHD'67, and Diane Mothersill, Arts'56, for the great burgers and warm hospitality.

Minnesota grads keen to organize

We're on our way! The Twin Counties (Minnesota) group held their first gathering in early fall. A small gang gathered at Brit's Pub Oct. 2 to welcome Thunder Bay Branch President, John Guthrie, Com'74, as he came to town for the Twin Cities Marathon. With a 48 per cent response rate to the questionnaire sent out in September, it appears Minnesota alumni are keen to organize a formal group. Watch your mail and the *Review* for further details. For more information on the Twin Cities group, contact Ian Friendly, Com'83, 4029 Colfax Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN, 55409-1425.

Engineers lauded at John Orr Dinner

The Toronto Branch's 1993 John Orr Award Dinner & Dance was an enormous success. Held Nov. 13, this year's dinner celebrated the centennial of Queen's Faculty of Applied Science. In honor of the occasion, this year's recipients of the Branch's highest award were four



Dr. Walter Light (l), Sc'49, LLD'81, congratulates musician Jim Cuddy, Arts'82, one of the 1993 Toronto Branch Award recipients (see story, above on this page)

outstanding Queen's engineers: Dr. Hugh G. Conn, Sc'31, LLD'81; James M. Courtright, Sc'41; Dr. Russell J. Kennedy, Sc'41, DSc'93; and Dr. Robert J. Uffen, DSc'67.

This year's recipients of the Toronto Branch Awards, which recognize outstanding achievement in a profession, volunteer work, or other endeavour, were businessman Alan Broadbent, Arts'71, and musician Jim Cuddy, Arts'82. Thanks to all those volunteers on the dinner committee who made the evening such a tremendous success; to Branch President, Rick Powers, PhysEd'78, MBA'83, Law'86; to the evening's Master of Ceremonies, Bob Peterson Sc'59, MSc'61; and to the Queen's Bands, who year after year entertain the guests with their distinctive "after dinner" music!

The Branch would like to remind all Toronto Alumni of its monthly pub nights on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Spruce Goose, 130 Eglinton Ave. East beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Also, we have a new Info Line for news concerning upcoming Toronto Branch Events: call 760-3637 for details.

Alumni make noise in Italy

Italy's first Canadian Universities Night, sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General in Milan, united 250 alumni from 25 Canadian universities. Canada's Ambassador to Italy, De Montigny Marchand, greeted alumni, who spent the evening chatting with other alumni and browsing through the displays supplied by the universities, Queen's included. As one participant summed up the night, "It's about time Canada made some noise abroad!"

Spring fling planned for Arizona

The Arizona alumni group has chosen Casa Grande, which lies halfway between Phoenix and Tucson, as a convenient meeting place. The next meeting will be at the Casa Grande Hotel on April 9-10. For more information on Arizona alumni activities please call Frank Tindall, Arts'64, Meds'68, (602) 493-9290.

Vancouver beats the winter blues

The Vancouver Branch has planned some great events to combat the winter blues. For January

through April, on the 2nd Wed. of each month, come out and ski Cypress in the evening and join us in the lodge for warm drinks after. Call Peter Colls, Arts'80, at 526-2888 or Leslie Konantz, Arts'82, at 732-7902 for info. Also, on Feb. 3 we're having another wine tasting evening. This time it's at Dufour & Co on West Broadway. Contact Jane Mauchan, Ed'89, at 739-6948 for details.

Queen's grads gather down under

Sydney, Australia alumni gathered in July to welcome Queen's registrar Alison Morgan and her husband Dr. Ieuan Morgan of the School of Business. The evening went so well that the group agreed to meet the last Saturday of each July for a Christmas Dinner Down Under. If you're planning on being in Sydney next July, mark it on your calendar.

Halifax grads meet at the Granite

Halifax & Nova Scotia alumni continue their Pub Nights. Join us on Jan. 26 and Feb. 23 at the Granite Brewery on Barrington Street in Halifax at 6 p.m. For more info call Sandy or Steve at 464-1566.



Lisa Elash, Com'88, is welcomed by Norman Comow, Consul and Trade Commissioner for the Canadian Consulate General in Milan, Italy, as part of Canadian Universities Night. (See story this page)

Spirit alive and well in Haldimand/Norfolk Branch

The Haldimand/Norfolk Branch invites alumni to Pub Nights at Sammy's Lounge, Little River Inn (Queensway West, Simcoe), first Thurs. of each month: Jan. 6, Feb. 3, March 3, and Apr. 7. The fun starts at 5 p.m. Come out and experience that old Queen's spirit again!

Grads in Germany to meet each September

Thanks to Hans, Arts'55, and Gisela Hein for making the alumni get-together in Southern Germany so much fun. The program included a tour of Ravensburg, a "hello" to Lake Constance, a tour of Germany's oldest castle, a visit to one of the largest basilicas outside of Rome, and a super Queen's evening at the Heins' house. It was agreed that the branch would make the last weekend in September a fixed date for a permanent, yearly gathering. We'll meet on that date each year, but in a different city each time. The 1994 end-of-September weekend will be in Nurnberg and will be hosted by Klaus, Sc'69, MSc'71, and Gaby Schafer

with Franz, Sc'70, and Rose Sziebeit. Any other events before that date will be arranged by mail from Winsen.

Kingston plans January ski trip

The Kingston Branch's annual Alumni Ski Trip will take place Jan. 29-30, at Bromont, Quebec. Cost is only \$170 per person. For reservations please contact Stan Gibson, Com'71, at 389-6406 or 531-5518. The Alumni Luncheon is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 25 at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club. Special guest will be Florence Campbell, Queen's new Vice-Principal Advancement. Tickets are \$14 each. Please send your cheque made payable to "Queen's University Alumni - Kingston Branch", no later than Feb. 22 to Vivienne Duffey at the Alumni Office. For more info contact Wayne Tompkins, Arts'57, 384-8000 or Ray Dorey, Arts'89, 542-2708.

News from the Kingston Seniors Luncheons are scheduled for: Jan. 25 with Mary Davis Little, Director of the Ban Righ Foundation; and March 29 with Rolf Lund, School of Physical Health Education. Why not mark your calendar now, and plan to join us!



Grads in Australia gathered in Sydney to welcome Queen's registrar Alison Morgan, Com'61, (see story on this page). Front row (l-r): Tom Simko, Sc'90; Andrea Medves, Arts'85; Alison Morgan; Jo-ann Steeves, Arts'60; Ieuan Morgan; Eileen Johnson, Ed'85; Greg Leather. Back row (l-r): Jenny Mahon; Ian Mahon, Com'71; David Steeves; Bob Leavens, Sc'70; Doug Trekoar, PHD'70; Margaret Crowe; and Jim Crowe, Com'71.

Thunder Bay Branch organizes theatre night

The Thunder Bay Branch is planning for more social events in 1994 following on the heels of the successful events from '93. In the spring, the Branch hosted the annual Scholarship Fundraising Dinner. More than 80 alumni and students gathered for the event, which was capped off by an entertaining after-dinner speech by Golden Gaels' football coach, Doug Hargreaves, Arts'60.

A glorious July afternoon was the back-

Durham County grads to meet

Calling all alumni in the Pickering/Oshawa/Bowmanville area! How would you like to meet a group of fun Queen's people? Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, and friends are planning to kick-off a new and exciting era for the long-dormant Durham Branch. If you'd like to be involved, give Janet a call any evening at (905) 666-9639. A planning and organizational meeting is set for Jan. 14. Call Janet and she'll give you all the details.

call Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, at 743-2946 or Garnet Eller, Sc'51, at 652-7160. Watch the next *Review* for details.

Join us for our monthly Pub Nights at the Peterborough Arms, the 2nd Tues. of each month starting at 7 p.m. Look for the Queen's flag on Jan. 11 and Feb. 8. Contact Bob Guest, Sc'64, MSc'67, 743-6324 for info.

Montreal kicks off an active season

Forty Queen's alumni in Montreal gathered recently at the home of Mike Eklund, Sc'89, and Alexandra Downie, Sc'90, for a fabulous Wine & Cheese. As the "kick-off" gathering for this season of events, we couldn't have asked for a better evening. Thanks to Mike and Alex for their warm hospitality, and to the rest of the alumni who made the evening so special. Watch your mail for news of future events. If you'd like to get involved or want to find out more about the Branch, please contact Mike or Alex at 842-1586.

Southern Cal alumni to organize

Here's a wake-up call for all Los Angeles and Southern California alumni. Anne



At the Fall Assembly in October, Branch volunteers Denise Lawson, Arts'86, M.Sc'90, (Vancouver), Paul Price, Arts'82, (Calgary), and Peter, Arts'79 & Wendy, Arts'64 Trutnau (Germany) were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the Queen's Alumni Association.

Helmstadter, Arts'88, is looking to organize an Alumni Branch. If you're interested, contact her at 1408 North Sierra Bonita Avenue, L.A., 90046, or call (213) 874-6225.

UK Alumni introduce new traditions

The Maple Leaf Pub was bursting with Queen's alumni on Nov. 2 when the Engineering Centennial Celebration coincided with the November Pub Night. British patrons were curious about the purple and yellow balloons and baseball caps, but they chalked it up to another unusual Canadian tradition.

An abundance of the

bubbly prompted the Brits to join an Oil Thigh at the Annual Queen's Cocktail Party. About 65 Alumni and friends turned up at Canada House for the champagne/Molson's cocktail party, which has become the most popular annual event in the UK alumni calendar.

Thanks to everyone who helped to make it a success. We had good response to our interest survey. If you haven't sent yours in, please do - we need your input!

London women gather for pot luck

Queen's women in the London, Ont. area gathered for their annual



Grads in Germany recently spent an enjoyable day together in the south of the country. Pictured above are (back row, l-r): Franz Sziebeit, Sc'70; Hans Hein, Arts'55; and Peter Trutnau, Sc'79. Front row (l-r): Rose Sziebeit; Wendy Trutnau, Arts'64; Klaus Schafer, Sc'69, MSc'71; Gisela Hein; Ellen Buhring-Huebner, Arts'32; Gaby Schafer; and, Graham Ford, Sc'62.

Queen's Players to entertain in Peterborough

The Peterborough Branch is planning an Alumni Dinner with entertainment by the one and only Queen's Players. The tentative date is Wednesday, Feb. 23. Watch your mail for the details.

The 4th Annual Peterborough Alumni Curling Funspiel is scheduled for mid-March at the Lakefield Curling Arena. All levels of expertise are welcome! For information, please

drop for the annual Thunder Bay Branch Golf Tournament.

Events in the new year include: March 2 - Magnus Theatre Night, featuring *Wrong for Each Other*, a romantic comedy written by Norm Foster. For more info, contact Jim Carleton, Sc'90, at 622-9519. Watch this column for info on our popular Winter Ski Night and Annual Fundraising Dinner. Funds will be raised for the presentation of a scholarship to a local Thunder Bay area student entering first year studies at Queen's University.



First-year students were welcomed to Queen's at the Victoria Send-Off in August.

pot luck supper at the home of Rosemary Bartlett, Arts/PHE'52, on Nov. 15. It was an evening of good food and fellowship shared by 34 women, many of whom were attending for the first time.

We've been invited to the home of the Rev. Mary Wood, Arts'55, for an informal evening of conversation on being a woman in today's society. The meeting will be held in the spring. For more info, call Ruth Getty, Arts'61, at (519) 472-2506.

Bands honor Chancellor as Booster Club's first member

The Queen's Bands glowed with pride as they presented the first membership of the Queen's Bands Booster Club to Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79, at the Principal's Ceilidh on Alumni Weekend '93. The Queen's Bands Booster Club is an organization created to lend moral and financial support to the Bands. The Club welcomes all members of the Queen's family to join them in their support. For more info on the Club, contact David MacDonald, in the Alumni Office at 1-800-267-7837. *(Remember... our toll-free number is now good both in Canada and the U.S.)*

Do you have news for At the Branches?

Please address all news items, photos, and announcements for At the Branches to David MacDonald, Manager of Branch Development, Department of Alumni Affairs, Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Or FAX to (613) 545-6777.

Want to meet people?
Have fun? Why not get involved in your local Branch?



Hong Kong alumni celebrate 100 years of Engineering at Queen's

Although they're half a world away from Kingston, a group of enthusiastic Hong Kong alumni gathered for a dinner to mark the anniversary of the 100th anniversary of engineering at Queen's University. Visiting for the evening was Alumni Board member Clive Geisler, Arts'86, a member of the U.K. alumni Branch.



San Francisco alumni

About a dozen alumni in the San Francisco area got together for a meal and drinks on Oct. 30 in celebration of the Engineering Centennial.

The way it was

according to Dr. B. When 140 Ottawa alumni celebrated the Centennial of Engineering at Queen's the special guest was Dr. Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60, former Alumni Affairs head, who spoke about the history of the Faculty of Applied Science.



The Sault was there, too!

More than 30 alumni were on hand on Oct. 21 when the Branch held its Engineering Centennial event.



Hamilton alumni dine at Steam Museum

Can you think of any better spot for a dinner to mark the 100th anniversary of Queen's Engineering than in the Hamilton Steam & Technology Museum?

Swing Into Action & Support the Queen's Band!

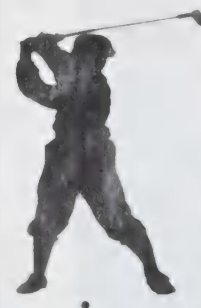
Attention all Alumni and friends of Queen's! Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 28, 1994 when the Kingston, Brockville and Peterborough

Branches host the First Annual Queen's Alumni Golf Tournament with proceeds supporting the purchase of new uniforms for the Queen's Band.

The fun begins at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club, east of Kingston, beginning at 10 a.m. with a buffet dinner to follow at Summerhill.

Prepare for a great weekend of golf and Queen's fellowship, plus a chance to help a worthwhile cause!

Watch your mail and future editions of the Review for further information or contact: Ray Dorey, 545-2708 (Kingston), Cheryl Johnston, 342-8688 (Brockville) Luc Matteau, 740-7622 (Peterborough) or Ivanka Franjovic at the Alumni Office.



●Attention all nursing grads in the Toronto-area!

Do you have some time to spare? If so, the Kidney Foundation of Canada could use your help. From October to June the Kidney Foundation visits companies all over Metropolitan Toronto to test blood pressure and provide health education. High blood pressure is one of the early warning signs of kidney disease, and early detection could drastically reduce further health consequences. If you have some time to spare and would like to join our team of nurses, please contact: *Susan Baldwin or Ann Wilson at (416) 445-0373.*

●Meds'92, Where are you?

We need to know your whereabouts to help us plan future reunions and to keep everyone in touch. To be included, please send your address and phone number to Gail Graham, Meds'92, MSc'88, at #8-324 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Z3, or phone (613) 565-8943 and leave a message. Thanks, Tom and Gail.

●Alumni assembly reps sought

"To achieve the broadest possible representation in the Alumni Assembly, the Board of

Directors of the Alumni Association may, on the advice of the Nominating Committee, appoint up to 10 members of the Assembly for one-year terms..." Alumni wishing to be considered for these appointments are invited to write to the Nominating Committee, Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, Attention: Deb Shea.

●Year crests being sought

The Engineering Society is missing year crests for all years prior to 1939, as well as for Sc'41, Sc'43, and Sc'44. Do these crests exist? No one here knows! If you have one of these crests, please forward a copy (or the original, if possible) to: *ENGSOc, Clark Hall, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, Attention: I-P Operations.*

●Sc'49 to celebrate 45th in '94

Sc'49 will celebrate its 45th reunion on Oct. 14-15 at the Donald Gordon Centre. Activities planned include a Friday night welcome, attendance at the Saturday football game and a dinner, and Sunday breakfast. Accommodation is available at the Donald Gordon Centre. For reservations, please call Tammy at the Department of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.) Nancy Scarth, (613) 826-1090, or Jim Williams, (613) 548-8279.

●Thanks Life Sciences grads!

Shelly Sjonger, Artsci'92 says, "Thanks to everyone who sent money for the Yearbook: Joan, Fabian, Jennifer Goode, Leslie, Heather, Nisha, Martin, Mike, Su, Darcie, Chris Zylack, and Bill Schoenhardt. Thanks again! I hope I didn't miss anyone."

●Mini-Baja vehicle the "other" car on campus

An enthusiastic group of 13 mechanical engineering students led by faculty advisor Dr. R.D. de Pencier is the driving force behind the "other" student-built car on campus -- the Mini Baja vehicle. Students involved include coordinator Mike Robertson, Sc'94, and project manager Andrew Seppala, Sc'94, while third-year applied science students Ellen Takach and Kathy Butoiske work on public relations.

Robertson explains that the project is part of the annual Mini Baja Competition, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers. The competition tests student-designed and -built amphibious all-terrain vehicles. Last year, the Queen's entry placed 16th in a field of 48 entries

from North America's top engineering schools; that was up from 22nd spot in 1992. The team hopes to do even better when the 1994 competition is held in El Paso, Tex. in late April.

Until this year, all the students involved were volunteers, but now the project is an optional part of a market-oriented design course for upper-year students; it's a chance to gain invaluable skills through hands-on experience.

Judges look at all aspects of the design and operation of the student-built cars. Each team is given a stock engine as a basis for its vehicle. After some predesign work, the teams are free to build whatever they want, keeping in mind a list of mandatory safety constraints. This is where student ingenuity takes over.

The steel tube frame of the 1993 version of Queen's Mini Baja car is covered by a Kevlar fibreglass body, which allows the vehicle to traverse rough terrain, while the driver is safely held in place by a racing car seat. The car also features both flotation and propulsion devices, enabling it to trudge through mud and water.

Mike Robertson says that many corporate sponsors have supported the Queen's car project, among them: Alcan, Briggs & Stratton, Cellar Graphics, Dow Chemical, Gabriel of Canada, Hayes Industrial Brake, SKF Canada, and Sunoco Canada.

Robertson says that additional funding is needed. Alumni can send donations to: Queen's Mini Baja Vehicle, McLaughlin Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

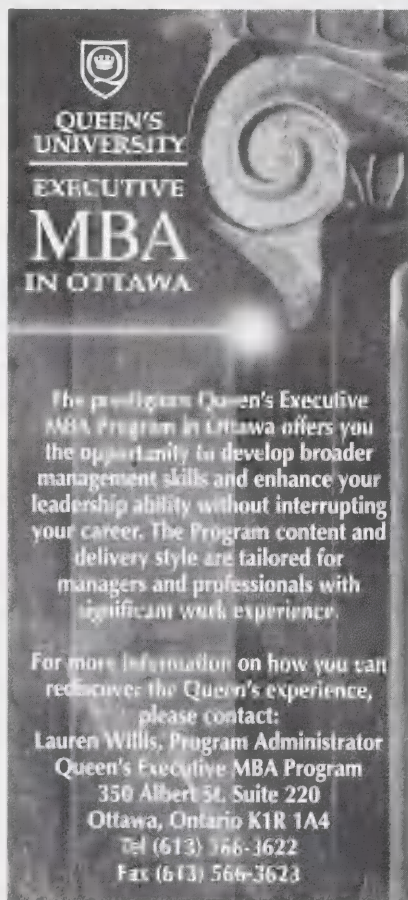
--By *Julia Brackenbury*

(Julia Brackenbury is an editorial intern with the Alumni Review.)

●Biology specimens needed

Remember the specimens you studied in the lab? Well, in some cases we're still using the same ones! Underfunding to Ontario universities is leading to a decline in the quality of education students receive. The Biology Department Student Council would like to make a request of all Biology alumni. When you're asked to donate money to Queen's, please designate the money for to the Biology Department. Your gift will help the department continue to provide high quality education in these tough financial times.

Please address Alumni Bulletin Board items to the Editor, Queen's Alumni Review, Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or send them by FAX to (613) 545-6777. Space is limited, so items should be kept as brief as possible!



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KEEPING IN TOUCH

News from classmates
and friends



Alumni Weekend'93

Donald Ellis, Arts'28, and his wife Olwen marched with the Class of '28 and other senior alumni who took part in the traditional half-time parade around the track at George Richardson Memorial Stadium during this year's McGill Redmen-Queen's Golden Gaels football game on Alumni Weekend'93. They were delighted by the roar of greetings as they passed the student bleachers. Don retired in 1971 as senior vice-president of Canada Life Assurance, and he and Olwen live in Willowdale, Ont.

1920-59

NOTES

Bernstein: Mark Bernstein, Sc'48, Winnipeg, is president and technical director of Phillips Paint Products, an ISO 9000 certified manufacturer of high performance industrial protective coatings for the transportation, electrical, agricultural, oilfield, and industrial sectors. Mark was recently elected chair of the



Canadian Paint and Coatings Association.

Denovan: John Denovan, Sc'40, has been awarded a Canada 125 Medal for his war work overseas on the development of the invasion techniques and the invention of equipment including the highly successful Assault Vehicle Royal Engineers, AVRE, which saved thousands of lives. John recently received other awards including one from the British Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors; one from the American Iron and Steel Institute for excellence in engineering; and a commendation from the Association of Professional Engineers Ontario for special service to the Association.

Duncanson: John Duncanson, Arts'50, IR'51, Falmouth, N.S., was honored recently by the Planter Studies Committee of Acadia University when he was named Planter Scholar "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the scholarship on the New England Planters who settled in the Old Province of Nova Scotia." John's research has resulted in the publication of two local histories: *Falmouth, A New England Township in Nova Scotia* and *Newport, Nova Scotia, a Rhode Island Township*. In 1966, John received the Canadian Historical Association's Certificate of Merit and in 1988, he received the Dr. Phyllis R. Blakeley Lifetime Achievement Award for his historical research.

Eigner: Joe Eigner, Sc'55 (MBA SUNY Buffalo), chose early retirement from STELCO and has established himself as a steel industry consultant. Joe's STELCO experience spanned 30 years in Alberta and Ontario, and at the time of his retirement he was general operations manager, STELPIPE, in Windsor, Ont. Accompanied by his wife Helen, Joe is now on a three-month assignment with CESCO in India. The Eigners' permanent address is 41 Forest Hill Cr., Fonthill, Ont. L0S 1E1.

Gold: The Hon. Alan Gold, OQ, QC, Arts'38, Montreal, former Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec, and senior counsel of the law firm Phillip & Vineberg, has been awarded an honorary life membership by the National Academy of Arbitrators.

Kelly: Dr. Garfield "Gub" Kelly, Meds'40, LLD'84, was honored by the Kingston Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Health Unit recently when a room in the new facilities for Home Care and Placement Coordination Service was officially named in his honor. Gub was instrumental in setting up the home care program and recruited its first medical advisor.

Neville: Bill Neville, Arts'38, had an operation in February to remove a brain tumor. He's on the mend and would love to hear from classmates and friends at 840 Southwood Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 1J5.

Rehder: Robert Rehder, Sc'50, Peterborough, Ont., was honored by the Professional Engineers Ontario in November, when he received an Engineering Medal in the category of Engineering Excellence. His research in electrical generation and distribution have benefitted electricity users around the world by increasing reliability and controlling costs. Robert has conducted research at General Electric Canada for over 40 years and there are 11 patents arising from his work.

Scott: Donna Scott, IR'50, Toronto, publisher of *FLARE* has been appointed vice-president of Maclean Hunter Canadian Publishing.

Sedgwick: Gordon Sedgwick, Arts'56, Law'61, in June 1993 was appointed a judge of the Ontario Court of Justice (General Division) for the East Region based in Ottawa. Gordon is a member of Queen's University Board of Trustees.

DEATHS

Adams: Dr. Michael Baptist Adams, MD'37, Oct. 9, in Hamilton, Ont. Michael is survived by his wife Zephyr, daughters Arlene Jube and Michelle Barnard, and two grandchildren.

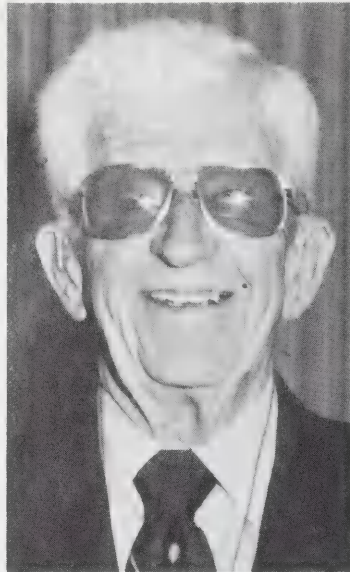
Atwood: Howard William Atwood, BA'38, Oct. 6, Maxville, Ont. Among the survivors is Geraldine Atwood.

Barends: Dr. Howard Arthur Barends, FRCP(C), MDCM'44 (member Arts'40), Nov. 7, St. Vincent Hospital, Ottawa, where he had been a chronic care patient for five years. Howard was an anesthesiologist at the Ottawa Civic Hospital from 1949 until his 1977 retirement. He is survived by his wife Lillian (Derry), Arts'37; children Helen, Frances, and Howard Arthur III; and five grandchildren.

Bryan: Dr. Loftus Laramour Bryan, MD'30, Oct. 11, Little Falls, N.Y. During his career as a psychiatrist with the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, Laramour served at the Rome State School, the Utica State Hospital, Marcy State Hospital, as assistant commissioner of the Department in Albany, N.Y.; and as director of Herkimer County Mental Health Services. At the time of his death, he was doing consultations in Little Falls in the Mohawk Valley. Laramour is survived by his wife Geraldine (Hislop), RN (KGH), daughter Mary Patricia Bryan, and brother T. Sinclair Bryan.

Creech/Hearne: Dr. Edna Marie (Hearne) Creech, BA'30, MA'31 (PhD McGill), Oct. 24, Fort Washington, PA. After graduation, Marie conducted research in genetics and tissue culture at McGill, at Cambridge, England, at the University of Toronto, at Harvard University, and at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia. In 1937, she married Dr. Hugh J. Creech, and they have a son Richard, MD, daughter Joan, PhD, and five granddaughters.

Donevan: Dr. David Frederick Donevan, MD'56, died at home in Toronto with his family present on June 11, in his 62nd year. After practising medicine in St. Catharines, Ont., for 26 years, Dave attended Ontario Theological Seminary to obtain his Masters of Divinity degree. He then co-pastored the South Riverdale Community Church in Toronto with his wife Kathy. He retired in June 1992, due to the onset of ALS. During Dave's illness, the family deeply valued the love and support given by his relatives, friends, and church. Dave is survived by his wife Kathy (Cameron), NSc'56; children David, Rob, Arts'82, MSc'84, Meds'88, Leigh, Ed'92, Paul, Arts/Ed'87, Cam, Arts'91, and Kate; five grandchildren; brother Dr. Dick Donevan, Meds'54, and sister Ann Cranston,



**Johnnie Johnston
was longtime booster
of Alumni Association**

Dr. John "Johnnie" Leonard Johnston, MDCM'39, DPH, FRCP(C), FACS, OSJ, CD, died Oct. 17, in Kingston. Johnnie was an active and valued member of Queen's Alumni Association Board and Assembly. He served in WWII as a Surgeon Commander and he was retired as Chief Medical Officer of the Workmans Compensation Board of Ontario and as Chief Complaints Officer with Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons. Johnnie is survived by his wife Lorraine, with whom he celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in July; his mother, Mary Florence Johnston, who celebrated her 109th birthday in October; children Lynnie, and Jay; and grandchild Aria.

Arts'58. He was predeceased by his father Frederick James Donevan, BSc'16.

Drum: Ian Mondelet Drum, BSc'37 (Chemical Engineering) (RMC), April 16, Calgary. Ian was employed with Dye and Chemical in Kingston until 1951, when he moved to Western Canada to investigate oil and gas operations. He joined Federated Petroleum in 1953, and following a merger with Home Oil, Ian remained with that company until his retirement as vice-president in charge of special projects. During his retirement he served tours in Indonesia and Colombia with Canadian Executive Overseas. He was a member of the Calgary Petroleum Club, Glencoe Club, Canyon Meadows Golf and Country Club, and Queen's Grant Hall Society. Ian is survived by his wife Molly; children Mark and Sydney; and four grandchildren.

Dundass: William Melville Dundass, BSc'36 (Mining), Sept. 14, London, Ont., in his 82nd year. Mel worked for INCO in the Sudbury area for 10 years before moving to London

where he entered the construction business with his father. Mel's trademark was innovation, and he was among the first to build split level and bilevel houses in Canada. In 1959, he built an all-masonry round house featuring a concrete main floor with a central music room having a 13 foot-ceiling. Mel was a loyal supporter of Queen's and in 1991, he attended the 55th Reunion of his class. He is survived by his wife Ena; children Ruth, Arts'61, Carolyn, Bill, Arts'65, and Jim; and 14 grandchildren including Doug MacKay, Sc'92, and Gillian, NSc'94.

Ghent: Dr. William R. Ghent, FRCS(C), MDCM'47, July 29, in Kingston. William practised general surgery in Kingston for 40 years, with special interest in highway safety, ambulance service, and the treatment of traumatic injuries. His last few years in practice were devoted to the treatment of fibrocystic breast disease and breast cancer. William was chief of surgery at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston for 20 years and he held a teaching position at Queen's. He is survived by his wife Alison (Armstrong), Arts'47 (MSc Vassar); children Bill, Arts/PHE'81, Ed'82, Patti, Marianne, Ed'84, and Michael; and two grandchildren. William was predeceased by his son Robert. Friends and classmates can contact Alison at #1404-185 Ontario St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 2Y7.

Grant: James Cummings Grant, BSc'47 (Civil), Sept. 1, Georgetown, Ont. Jim is survived by his wife Helen "Sandy" (Coon), Arts'48; children Christine, John, Kathryn, Arts'74, Carolyn, James, Jennifer, Cynthia, Jerry, Sc'85, and Kelly; and 13 grandchildren.

Kincaid: Donald Hutchison Kincaid, BSc'27 (Chemical Engineering), in August 1992. Among the survivors is his daughter Barbara K. Miller.

Merko: Morris Merko, BSc'58 (Civil), Aug. 12, Kenora, Ont. Morris was senior project engineer with Boise Cascade Canada Ltd. in Kenora. He had previously worked with C.D. Howe Central, consulting engineers, and Abitibi Paper Co. He is survived by his wife Sheila and children Susan and David.

Murie: Dr. John Murie, MD'53, Sept. 6, Vancouver, in his 72nd year. John is survived by his wife Barbara; daughters Janet, and Elizabeth, NSc'82; granddaughter Gillian; and sister June Watson.

Penney: Gerald Penney, BSc'25 (Chemical & Metallurgical), Oct. 2, Acadia Lodge, Shawinigan Lake, B.C. in his 90th year. Gerald had a successful career in the pulp and paper industry in Canada and overseas. He was with Bowater's at Corner Brook, Nfld. before moving to Sandwells in Vancouver in 1957. During his retirement years, he served with the United Nations in Rome. Gerald's daughter, Marion Gove, writes: "Dad kept his Queen's certificate over his bed in Acadia Lodge to the last. When we bury his ashes in Carbonear, Nfld., I am gifting the certificate from Queen's to the Carbonear School, where the story began." Gerald was predeceased by his wife Myrtis Collins, and he is also survived by his son Gerry.

Savory: John A. Savory, MBE, BSc'41 (Mechanical), May 9, Eribecko, Ont., at age 77. While at Queen's, John was active in the Engineering Society and he served as class vice-president in his final year. During WWII, John served with the RCNVR on both Canadian and Royal Navy ships. While on duty in the North Atlantic, he was awarded the MBE for gallant action. He left the Navy with the rank of Commander and began work with Ontario Hydro in 1945. His work at Hydro took him to many parts of Ontario and he ended his career as manager of the Lakeview Steam Generating Plant outside of Toronto. John was a long-time loyal supporter of Queen's and was active in the financial and social affairs of Sc'41. He is survived by his wife Lydia, and daughters Linda, Arts'68, Jane, and Susan. He was predeceased by his brother Harry Savory, BSc'42.

Smith: Muriel Evelyn Smith, BA'32, BA'33, Sept. 20, Kingston, in her 91st year. Muriel was a retired teacher. She is survived by her sister Jean Kirkwood.

Sprott: Harold Grenville Sprott, BCom'33, July 20, Ottawa. Harold was a member of Arts Society executive 1929-30, and 1931-32; a member of Arts'32 inter-year rugby champions of 1929, and bandmaster of Queen's University Brass Band. He is survived by his wife Helen Pope, four children; and sister Mabel Sprott, Arts'32.

Voss: Carl Voss, Arts'30, in Florida, in September at the age of 85. Carl was an outstanding football player at Queen's before becoming a pro hockey player with the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1927. After retiring as a player, he spent 10 years as an official before he became the NHL's first referee-in-chief in 1949. He was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1974.

Wilson: Morton Holmes Wilson, BSc'34 (Mechanical), London, Ont., Oct. 25, in his 81st year. Morton was a professional engineer with George White and Sons for 44 years. Predeceased by his wife Elsie and son Leslie, Arts'62, he is survived by his wife June and daughter Sylvia (Wilson) Wright, Arts'64, and their families.

PLEASE NOTE! UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, ALL DATES IN KEEPING IN TOUCH ARE 1993

ITEMS SOUGHT FOR FOOTBALL BOOK

Ex-Gael Merv Daub, Com'66, professor in the School of Business, is working on a book about the history of football at Queen's. Any observations, anecdotes or other relevant material which readers might like to share with him would be most welcome. Please write to Merv c/o School of Business, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.



Prudence Austin was Queen's oldest grad at 106 years old

Prudence M. Austin, BA'21, died Nov. 21, in Simcoe, Ont., in her 107th year. She was one of Canada's oldest residents. Prudence retired in 1952 after teaching for 45 years, the last 28 years in Port Arthur, Ont. She maintained her life-long interest in art and music and she was an honorary member of the Eva Brook Donly Museum, and a member of Norfolk Historical Society. An annual scholarship was established in her name by the Haldimand-Norfolk Branch of Queen's Alumni Association, where she was the honorary president. The scholarship is awarded to a graduate of a Haldimand/Norfolk secondary school, who has the highest achievement in OAC English and history and is accepted into first year at Queen's. Prudence is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.



Louis Renzoni, BSc'35, was a member of the Mining Hall of Fame

Dr. Louis Secondo Renzoni, BSc'35 (Engineering Chemistry), MSc'36, DSc'69, died Oct. 11, in Toronto. He was 80 years of age. One of the world's foremost scientists in nickel technology, Louis received many awards and patents during his distinguished career, and in 1992 was inducted into the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame. He was retired as vice-president of INCO, and was a past president of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Louis is survived by his wife Germaine; children Carl, Sc'63, Joanne, Arts'65, Peter, and Louis; and grandchildren Mark, Michael, Moss and Ann Marie, Arts'87.



Arts'47 gets together for a summer 1993 mini-reunion

A mini-reunion of some of the members of Arts'47, was held at the cottage of Grace and Murray Gill in August. The women enjoying the event had started Queen's 50 years before in September 1943, when most of them lived on the first floor front of Ban Righ Hall. Several of their parents were also friends, and the mothers of three of them, Gertrude McCuaig Matheson, Irene McAllister MacRae, and Grace Jeffrey Miller, were all members of the class of Arts'14. Pictured above are: (front row, l-r): Shirley Gei-

ger Davey, daughter of Doug Geiger, BSc'22, and Goldie Bartels Geiger, Arts'22; Grace Miller Gill, daughter of Prof. Norman Miller, MA'10, and Grace Jeffrey Miller BA'14; Marion MacRae Bradley, daughter of Alec MacRae, BSc'14, and Irene McAllister MacRae, BA'14; Margaret Matheson Slemmon, daughter of Dawson Matheson, MA'12, MDiv'16; and Gertrude McCuaig Matheson, BA'15; Joan Connor Ormont, Jean Graham Bird, and Olive Whillans Packman. Second row (l-r): Gordon Slemmon; Walter Packman; Ralph Bradley; Murray Gill, Sc'47; Peter Davey, MEd'49; and Lou Ormont.

1960-69

NOTES

Appleford: Gail (Appleford) Watts, Arts'64, is now Gail Taylor. She married Ernie Taylor in the spring, and after a country-wide summer tour, the Taylors moved to Vancouver Island. After several years' full-time employment as a technical writer in the computer industry, Gail now contracts her services as a technical writer/editor in the Vancouver-Victoria-Nanaimo areas through Taylor Wordsmiths.

Batthey-Pratt/Wise: Alita (Wise) Batthey-Pratt, Arts'68, is an investment executive with ScotiaMcLeod's Kingston Branch. Alita is a chartered financial planner and a fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute.

Cooper/Sutcliffe: Helen (Sutcliffe) Cooper, Artsci'68 (MSc London), resigned as mayor of Kingston when she was appointed chair of the Ontario Municipal Board in November. Helen is also a part-time instructor of a second-year planning course with Queen's School of Urban and Regional Planning.

Dunlop: Dr. Ted Dunlop, Arts'69, formerly vice-president, academic, at Georgian College in Barrie, Ont., has accepted a faculty appointment at the University College of the Fraser Valley in Abbotsford, B.C. Ted will be involved in the development of a new four-year degree program in child and youth care, offered in collaboration with the University of Victoria.

Hargreaves: Doug Hargreaves, Arts'60 (MSc Dalhousie), coach of Queen's Golden Gaels football team, and associate professor of Queen's School of Physical Education, was named Grand Marshall of Kingston's Santa Claus Parade in November, in tribute to his many coaching achievements.

Leonard/Laing: Mary (Laing) Leonard, Arts'62, was elected in June as chair of the Board of Governors of Scarborough General Hospital. She was recently appointed as a panelist for the Canada Pension Plan Review Tribunal. Paul Leonard, Com'62, retired from IBM Canada in 1992 after 30 years of service and then joined SHL Systemhouse as managing consultant.

Parkinson: Ted Parkinson, Sc'69 (BEd MSc ARCT), and wife Pat Dales are spending a relaxing year on Gabriola, one of B.C.'s gulf islands. Pat is on a much deserved leave from the IBM Labs in Toronto. Ted is on a sabbatical from the Scarborough Board of Education. Both are indulging in leisure activities and hobbies which have been neglected for some time. Friends are invited to look them up on Gabriola.

Smith: Dr. Barry Smith, FRCPC, Meds'69, in August was appointed associate pediatrician-in-chief and associate chair of the Department of Pediatrics at the Hospital for Sick Children (HSC) in Toronto.



He was also appointed associate chair of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Toronto. Barry maintains his positions as head of neonatology and senior scientist at HSC and pediatrician-in-chief and senior scientist at

Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Tabisz/Clark: Ellen (Clark) Tabisz, Arts'64 (MSW Manitoba), was recently appointed executive-director of Women's Post-Treatment Centre, a unique agency which treats women who are chemically dependent and suffer from the trauma of childhood sexual abuse. Ellen continues to do research in health-related issues and is an adjunct professor at the University of Manitoba.

DEATHS

Arkett/Crozier: Joan Louise (Crozier) Arkett, BA'65, Oct. 5, Kingston. Joan was born in North Battleford, Sask., and she worked in Ottawa and Montreal prior to her 1951 marriage to Doug Arkett, Sc'49. She completed her degree over a 17-year period, at four universities, including Queen's. She taught high school in Kingston until she retired in 1985. Joan is survived by her husband Doug; children Ronald and Jane; two grandchildren; brother Robert Crozier, Arts'38, Com'40, and sister Norma (Crozier) Radford, Arts'47.

Millar: John George Millar, BSc'62 (Physics), MSc'68, Aug. 23, as the result of a plane crash near Cantley, Que. He was 54. A resident of Ottawa, George worked with Communication Research Centre, where his work involved microelectronic design for space and communications. He had been a licensed pilot for 30 years and was the member of several flying clubs, mainly Rockcliffe Flying Club and Aerobatics Canada. George was predeceased by his father John David Millar, BSc'33. He is survived by his brother Robert, Sc'67.

1994 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

Nominations are being accepted for the 1994 Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominations must be signed by five members of the Queen's community and should outline the reasons why the nominee is considered a superior teacher. The Award consists of a statuette and a cheque for \$5,000.

Closing date for nominations is Jan. 29, 1994.

Address inquiries and nominations to Deborah Shea, Dept. of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.) or (613) 545-2060.



1968 Vanier Cup Champs celebrate 25th anniversary of win

The Golden Gaels' 1968 Vanier Cup-winning team got together recently to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their victory. Pictured above are (First row, l-r): coach Hal McCarney, Jack Kerr, Bob Climie, The Mentor, Ron Brooks, Doug Walker, Steve Davis, and Wally Mellor. (Second row, l-r): Doug Cozac, Bill McNeill, Alan "Butch" Snider, Mike Nihmey, Jamie Johnston, Jim

McKeen, Don McIntyre, and Chris Brennan. (Third row, l-r): Heino Lilles, Keith "Skip" Eaman, Paul Gordon, Terry Haggerty, John Gordon, Rick Van Buskirk, George McKenzie, Paul Lindros, and Carl Di Giacomo. (Fourth row l-r): Paul Hand, Dave Whiteside, Ron Clark, Joel Anderson, Al Strader, Jim Sherritt, Brian Parnega, and Jim Turnbull.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Elliott: To David Elliott, Arts'73, Law'76, and Donna, Aug. 13, a daughter (Rebecca Jean), sister for Sarah, Nicole, and Charlene. The Elliots live in Kenora, Ont., where David has his own law practice.

Fuller/Pamplin: To Karen (Pamplin), Arts'79 (MED OISE), and Tom Fuller, Artsci'77 (MBA York), Toronto, March 26, a son (Scott Thomas), brother for Hayley. The Fullers now live in Calgary. (See 1970 Notes.)

Hendry/LeBlanc: To Ian Hendry, Com'77, and Lorraine (LeBlanc), Arts'80, March 3, a son (David Ian); brother for Michael, 3-1/2; grandson for Archie Hendry, Sc'52; and nephew for Brian Hendry, Com'80.

Johancsik: To Colin Johancsik, Sc'78, and Leanne, April 13, a daughter (Andrea Marie); sister for Kara, 4, and Michael, 2; and granddaughter for Shirley (Smith) Cooke, NSc'53. The Johancsiks recently moved back to Calgary, where Colin is a technical manager with Imperial Oil Resources. They can be contacted at 12265 Lake Erie Rd. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2J 2Z3. (403) 225-0639.

Judge: To Brian Judge, Arts'76, and Trudy Bloem, Brampton, Ont., July 7, a daughter (Aurora "Rory" Brienne Judge); granddaughter for Margaret (Brown) Harkness, Arts'47, and Dr. Gordon Judge, Meds'50; great-granddaughter of the late Albert E. Judge, BA'15; niece for David Judge, Sc'77, Peggy Judge, Sc'83, and the late Timothy Judge, BSc'79.

Percival/McCann: To Dr. John Percival, MSc'78, PhD'81 (BSc Concordia), and Dr. Jeanne (McCann) Percival, MSc'79, BEd'80 (PhD Carleton), March 21, Ottawa, a son (Dougall John McCann).

Raza: To Rosemarie (Raza), Arts'76, and Eric Hunt, May 3, a son (Zachary Lee); brother for Colin, 13, Brendan, 11, and three-year-old twins, Rebecca and Emily. Eric and Rosemarie live in Arlington Heights, IL, where Eric is vice-president of AM Multigraphics.

Sutherland/Ovsenek: To Barbara (Ovsenek) Arts'74, and William Sutherland, Sc'75, MBA'80, Nov. 29, 1992, a daughter (Kaitlin Anne), sister for William David, 14; granddaughter for William Lowery Sutherland, Sc'52. William is vice-president, corporate finance, with Mitsubishi Bank of Canada in Toronto. The Sutherlands can be contacted at 248 Rands Rd., Ajax, Ont. L1S 3Y5.

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

Share your news with classmates and friends. It's easy, and it's free. Please send your news or photos to Mary Lou Marlin, Editor of Keeping in Touch, c/o The Review, Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6. 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free) or FAX (613) 545-6777

MARRIAGES

Clark: On Aug. 21, Ann Clark, Arts'72, to the Rev. Murray Rounding (BA Waterloo, MDiv Atlantic School of Theology), in Grace United Church in Paisley, Ont. Ann continues to teach at John Diefenbaker Secondary School in Hanover, Ont., and Murray is a minister on the Paisley/Pinkerton Charge of the United Church of Canada. Friends and classmates can contact the Roundings at Box 275, 228 George St., Paisley, Ont. N0G 2N0 (519) 353-5422.

NOTES

Bhargava: Dr. Vijay Bhargava, Sc'70, MSc'72, PhD'74 (BSc Rajasthan), electrical and computer engineering professor at the University of Victoria



was honored in October by the Science Council of British Columbia. They awarded him the 1993 B.C. Science and Engineering Gold Medal in Engineering and Applied Science. Vijay's research is directed at ensuring that the integrity of a radio or microwave signal is maintained and that the message arrives at its destination intact. He has created a number of innovative encoding and decoding methods for devices that control or reduce errors in wireless communications, and his work has earned him a worldwide reputation.

Blaney: Peter Blaney, Arts'74, MPA'77, MBA'84, has joined Queen's Department of Development as a senior development officer responsible for the Bio Sciences campaign. Peter was most recently involved with Roseworks, a company which was formed through the licensing of flower preservation technology from PARTEQ (PARTners in TEchnology - Queen's).

Bryant: Dr. Tim Bryant, PEng, Sc'75, MSc'77, PhD'80, Queen's professor of mechanical engineering, and coordinator of the Clinical Mechanics Group, was honored in November by the Professional Engineers Ontario, who presented him with a medal for Engineering Excellence for his biomechanical engineering research which has led to the development of an artificial knuckle joint for rheumatoid arthritis patients. He has also assisted in the design of an artificial elbow joint and the Questor Precision Radiograph X-ray system. Tim has also been honored by his students in the past. He is the recipient of two Golden Apple awards for excellence in Applied Science undergraduate teaching and a mechanical engineers Silver Wrench Award as best over all professor.



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Davies: Geoff Davies, Sc'78, and his wife Carolyn were married in 1988 in Australia during a year-long trip through the South Pacific. Geoff is a partner in MEC, a Mississauga consulting engineering firm. Alumni members of the "Mech Motorcycle Club" may be interested to know that Geoff won the 1993 Canadian National Professional 250 GP Motorcycle Roadracing Championship. He won the National Amateur 250 GP Championship in 1987. Geoff and Carolyn live in Rockwood, Ont.

Fuller/Pamplin: Karen (Pamplin), Arts'79 (MED OISE), and Tom Fuller have moved from Toronto to Calgary where Tom has a new assignment in the commercial business development department of Shell Canada Products. Karen continues to be a full-time mom (see 1970-79 Births). Friends can contact them at 223 Sienna Hills Dr. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3H 2Y8. (403) 242-6553.

Glover: Kerri (Glover), Arts'78, and Haig Oundjian recently moved to London, England. Haig, a former British Olympic figure skater, was appointed CEO of the National Ice Skating Federation of Great Britain. Kerri and the girls, Victoria, Natalia, and Kristina have happily settled near the Thames River and Kerri has even taken up rowing! Friends can contact the Oundjians at 24 Halford Rd., Richmond, Surrey, U.K. TW10 6AP. Phone 081-948-6480.

Lampman: Marsha Lampman, Arts'74 (BED Western), in August, was elected to the provincial executive of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation (OPSTF). She continues to be vice-principal of Bosanquet Central with the Lambton County Board of Education.

Tulett: Dr. David Tulett, Sc'75, PhD'86, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor, Faculty of Business Administration, Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Thompson/Potter: Kathy (Potter) Thompson, Arts/Ed'74, is on a leave of absence from elementary teaching with the Carleton Board of Education in Ottawa. Kathy, daughter, Sarah, and husband Neil are living in Brussels, Belgium, where Neil is serving in the intelligence division of the International Military Staff, NATO Headquarters. Kathy and Neil can be contacted through CANMILREP NATO, CFPO 5048, Belleville, Ont. K0K 3R0.

VanDine: Doug VanDine, Sc'72, MSc'75, Victoria, has accepted a six-month position as instructor in engineering geology and technical advisor at the Institute of Engineering in Kathmandu, Nepal. He will be instructing courses in geology for civil engineers, landslides and other geological hazards, and mineral aggregates. This appointment is part of the Nepal Engineering Education Project, funded by grants from Switzerland and Canada. Canada's assistance through CIDA is being implemented by a consortium of

four western Canadian universities (British Columbia, Calgary, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba). When he returns to Canada in late spring 1994, Doug will continue to provide specialized geological engineering consulting services associated with civil engineering developments and with the forest industry.

VanEvery-Albert: Claudine VanEvery-Albert, Ed'77 (BA Trent, MED OISE), was appointed to the board of governors at the University of Waterloo. Claudine, a policy analyst for the Six Nations of Iroquois, was born on the Six Nations reserve and is a member of the Turtle Clan.

DEATHS

Bailey/Sewell: Patricia Sewell Bailey, BA'77, Sept. 14, Atlanta, GA, after a courageous battle with cancer. Patsy was in her 39th year. She is survived by her husband Peter Bailey, Sc'77. He can be contacted at 7180 Cherry Bluff Dr., Atlanta, Georgia 30350.

Burke/Davis: Elaine Elizabeth (Davis) Burke, BA, BPHE'79, June 25, Ottawa, after a courageous battle against cancer. She was 37 years old. Elaine was born in Brantford, Ont., and grew up in nearby Burford. She was the recipient of several scholarships while at Queen's and received her degrees "with distinction". She was director of Canada's Fitweek with Fitness and Amateur Sport, where her co-workers have created a memorial award in her name to be awarded annually to a community that has made a significant achievement in the area of active living and the environment.

Elaine will be remembered with respect, admiration, and affection for her quiet wisdom, appreciation of others, sincerity and courage. She is survived by her husband John Burke, Arts/PHE'79; sons Ryan, 6, and Evan, 3; parents Roger and Edith Davis; sisters Brenda and Gail; and brothers Floyd and Gerry. John and the boys live at 62 Four Season Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2E 7P8.

Sobiski: Wayne Lawrence Sobiski, BSc'70 (Electrical), Peterborough, Ont., Oct. 2, in his 50th year. Wayne was a design engineer with General Electric at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife Brenda Ducette, children Michael, Artsci'97, and Tammy; parents Lawrence, Artsci'39, and Thelma Sobiski; and brother Kenneth.



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1994 ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD Nominations

The Alumni Association requests nominations for the 1994 Alumni Achievement Award. This award is presented annually to "an alumna/us who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry, or a profession, and to community, charitable or volunteer work."

Individuals or Branches may submit nominations.

Deadline is Feb. 28, 1994.

For more information, please contact: Margaret Laing, Secretary, Alumni Achievement Award Committee, Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Avenue, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Ph: 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada & U.S.) or (613) 545-2060, ext. 4134.



Queen's Crest takes the cake

On May 15, Tom Adair, Arts/PHE'90, married Lara Paterson, Arts/PHE'90 at Vaughan Estate in Toronto. Tom is teaching a Grade 4 class at Upper Canada College Preparatory School in Toronto. Lara took her special education qualifications last fall and is supply teaching for a number of school boards in the Toronto area. Friends and classmates can contact Lara and Tom at 304-100 Oriole Parkway, Toronto, Ont. M5P 2G8. Phone (416) 486-9512.

ALUMNI WEDDING ALBUM

Wood-Westenberg wedding

On Aug. 22, 1992, in Kingston, Ian Wood, Arts'89, to Lisette Westenberg, Arts'87. Many thanks to Brian Yealland for officiating. The wedding party is pictured: (l-r) Andrew Handford, Sc'89, Marie Campbell, Arts'89, Ian and Lisette, Katy Weaver, Greg Rooney, Sc'89. Ian and Lisette are now teaching ESL in the Czech Republic and can be contacted at CONAM, Legionaru 4, 586 01 Jihlava, Czech Republic, (66) 29308.



Christine Snell weds Darren Tschanz

On Aug. 29, 1992 in Belleville, Ont., Christine Snell, ConEd'92, married Darren Tschanz, Sc'92. Friends and classmates can contact Christine and Darren at PO Box 122, Louvicourt, Que. J0Y 1Y0.



A Queen's tradition continues...

On July 10, Nancy Wilson, Artsci'89, and Douglas Birch, Artsci'83, MSc'86, Ed'89, were married in Barrie, Ont. Many alumni were present and joined in the festivities, one of which included the donning of "Gumby hats!" The Gumbies pictured are: (back row, l-r) Wally Speckert, Artsci'83, MBA'87; Tim Williams, MSc'86, Dr. Ivor Elrifi, Artsci'82, PhD'86, Dr. Dave Turpin, Dean of Arts and Science, Monika Kuzma, PhD'94, Dr. Steve Hunt, Biology research associate, Dr. Susan Allen, Artsci'84, Dr. Doug Latornell, Sc'83, MSc'85, Corina Gavk, and Bill Mayo, Artsci'86, MSc'89. (front row, l-r)

Linda (Forster) Speckert, Nsc'83, Sara Cryderman, Ed'86, Ian Wilson, Sc'84, Douglas Birch, Laurene Clark, MPV'86, Betty-Lynne Bird, Artsci'92, Ed'93, Nancy Wilson, Lillian Sung, Arts'91. Information on how to construct a Gumby hat (and why you would want to do so!) can be obtained by contacting Dr. David Turpin, Dean of Arts & Science at Queen's University, since the tradition started at his wedding. Nancy and Douglas are both now teaching at East Northumberland Secondary School, and friends and classmates are invited to contact them at Box 273, Brighton, Ont. K0K 1H0.



Oil Thigh at Massey College

David Gordon, Sc'76, MPI'79, and Katherine Jeanne Rudder, (BA, MHR Toronto), were married on July 24 at Massey College in the University of Toronto. Queen's grads (l-r) Richard Dunning, Arts'77, MBA'80, Dave Gordon, the groom, Katherine Rudder, the bride, Rosalinda Rimmer, Arts'78, Christopher Porter, Arts'77, MBA'80, and John Newton, Sc'70, did a ceremonial *Oil Thigh* in the Massey College quadran-

gle to welcome Katherine to the Queen's family. After a brief honeymoon in Quebec, David and Katherine moved from Toronto to Cambridge, MA, where David has been appointed to the Department of Urban Planning and Design at Harvard University. Friends and classmates are invited to contact them at the Cronkhite Graduate Center, Radcliffe College, Six Ash St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Allen/Williams: To Jennifer (Williams), Arts/PHE'84, MSc'86, and Thomas Allen, Dec. 27, 1992, Halifax, a son (Wesley Thomas Allen). The Allens moved to Toronto in November, where Thomas is with *CBC Radio*.

Andrews Rossi: To Michèle Andrews Rossi, Com'89, and Rob Rossi, Aug. 21, a daughter (Madeleine Nicole). Michèle returns to a new position with Warner Lambert in January as human resources manager for the Adams Brands Division.

Annibale/Mahr: To Carol (Mahr), Artsci'84, MSc'92, and Quinto Annibale, Law'85 (BA McMaster), a daughter (Alexandra Marie); sister for Michael Joseph, 2; and niece for Sandra Mahr, Arts'85, Ed'92, David Mahr, Arts'87, and Patricia Annibale. The Annibales live in Etobicoke, Ont. Carol teaches in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto, and Quinto is a partner in the Etobicoke law firm Loopstra, Nixon & McLeish.

Archer/Sinden: To Dr. Trevor Archer, Artsci'81, PhD'86, and Janet (Sinden), Artsci'82, MSc'85, March 23, a daughter (Helena Irene); sister for Isabella, 4, and Eva, 3; and niece for Nancy Sinden, Artsci'82, and Mary Sinden, Artsci'82. The Archers now live in London, Ont.

Barlis/Murphy: To Dr. Cara (Murphy), Meds'86, and Peter Barlis, May 25, a daughter (Julia Emily Christine), sister for Alyssa, 2. Cara is enjoying time at home with her daughters, and Peter is a controller with SHL Systemhouse in Toronto. They can be contacted at 23 Richwood Dr., Markham, Ont. L3P 3Y7.

Bates: To David Bates, Com'80 (MBA York), and Cindy, Sept. 24, Sharon, Ont., a son (Matthew Richard); brother for Scott, 4, and Cameron, 2-1/2; grandson for James Bates, Sc'49; and nephew for Dr. Wayne Bates, Meds'69, Sharon (Bates) Penty, Arts'68, and David Penty, Sc'69.

Beverley/Tyrrrell: To Ian Beverley, Com'82 (LLB Osgoode), and Laura (Tyrrrell), Arts'82, Law'85, Oct. 23, 1992, a daughter Megan Elizabeth. Beverley, Ian, and Megan live in Toronto.

Bialik/Grady: To Dr. Mark Bialik, Meds'86, and Monica (Grady), Artsci'85, Aug. 26, a son (Ian Charles), brother for Colin, 2-1/2. The Bialiks live in Nepean, Ont., where Mark is enjoying his pediatric practice.

Binhammer/Fuller: To Cathy (Fuller), Law'83, and Paul Binhammer, Aug. 27, a son (Ryan Harrison); brother for Lauren, 5, and Lianne, 3; grandson for Robert Fuller, Sc'46, Marilynne (Charters) Fuller, Arts'47, Dr. Harold Binhammer, Meds'57, and Doris Binhammer. Cathy and Paul recently returned from six months in France, and they now live in Salt Lake City, UT, where Paul is completing his fellowship as a hand surgeon. They will return to Toronto in July.

Borwein: To Sarah Borwein, Arts'83, and



Andrew Nevin, Toronto, Aug. 30, 1992, twins (Mikaela Rachel (left), and Benjamin Zachary Borwein Nevin), brother and sister for Joshua, 2.

Bradley: To Rich Bradley, Arts'81, and Karen, Sept. 1, a son (Mitchell William), a grandson for Pat and Ernie Bradley. Please send all donations for the "Class of 2015 MWB scholarship trust" to 7-2275 Credit Valley Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5M 4N5.

Brooks/Ross: To Diane (Ross) Law'87 (BA To-

ronto), and John Brooks, Arts'84, Law'86, May 25, a daughter (Heather Jane), sister for Erin, 3. Diane is in-house counsel with Trans America Commercial Finance, in Mississauga, Ont., and John practises labor and employment law with Genest Murray DesBrisay Lamek in Toronto.

Brown: To Catherine and Wade Brown, MBA'82 (MA Ottawa), Sept. 28, 1992, a daughter (Céline Rachel), sister for Spencer Phillip, 3-1/2. The Browns live in Ottawa, where Wade is a stock broker with Dominion Securities and Cathy is busy at their new home. They may be contacted at 48 Picasso Dr., Ottawa, Ont. K1G 5S6. (613) 736-7608.

Chown/Evans: To Mary Ellen (Evans), Arts'82, Ed'83 (MEd York), and Bob Chown, Sc'84 (MBA Western), July 27, a son (Andrew Robert), brother for Danny, 5, and Erin, 3. The Chowns now live at 2811 Ridgeview Dr., Prince George, B.C., V2K 4A3. Bob is a director with Performance Improvement Consulting Ltd., a subsidiary of Northwood Pulp and Timber, and Mary Ellen is a busy mom and family CEO.

Crone: To Greg Crone, Com'82, and Beverley, May 18, Ajax, Ont., a daughter (Diana Christina Elaine), sister for Heather Carrie Elizabeth, born Jan. 16, 1983, Sarah Catherine Emily, born Nov. 5, 1985, and Mary Carolyn Emma, born Nov. 4, 1988. Greg is currently studying for his BEd at York University.

Dale/Gordon: To Jane (Gordon), Arts'82 (MA Villanova), and Kerry Dale, Oct. 14, a son (Jason Mackenzie Taprell Dale); brother for KD, 2-1/2; grandson for Queen's School of Business professor Dr. John Gordon, MBA'63; and nephew for Charles Gordon, Arts'86, and Ian Gordon, Arts'90. The Dales live in Chester Springs, PA.

Davis: To Beverly Davis, Arts'83, and Kevin Mills, Sept. 25, a son (Simon Anthony). They live in Ottawa.

Day/Seath: To Rosemary (Seath), Ed'87, and John Day, Arts'85, Ed'87, June 17, a daughter (Amanda Margaret); niece for Carol (Seath) Campbell, Arts'81, and Karen Day, Mus'82, Ed'84. The Days live in Kingston.

DiFruscia/MacKelvie: To Joan (MacKelvie), Sc'81, and Robert DiFruscia, Sept. 4, a son (Andrew James), brother for Jennifer, 6, and Heather, 3. The DiFruscias live in Sarnia, Ont.

Edge: To Bill Edge, Sc'86, and Kim, March 14, Toronto, a son (Brendan William). The Edges live in Orillia, Ont. Friends may call them at (705) 329-2608.

Ella: To Catherine Ella, Sc'83, and John Halliday, July 29, Port Elgin, Ont., a son (Christopher John), brother for David, 2-1/2.

Gardner-Barclay: To Sue Gardner-Barclay, Arts'82, and Mark Barclay, June 16, a son (James Mark), brother for Michael, 3. They live in Ottawa, where Sue is a communications analysis executive with the Department of Justice.

Garrett/McGregor: To Judy (McGregor), Sc'87 (BEd Western), and Hugh Garrett, Ed'86 (BA Toronto), Sept. 5, a son (Keith Alexander). The Garretts live in Sarnia, Ont., where Judy and Hugh are teachers with the Lambton County Board of Education.

Golding: To Lynne Golding, Law'87 (BA Toronto), and Tony Clement, Sept. 6, a son (Maximillian Golding Clement), fourth grandchild for John T. Clement, Arts'50.

Gowan/Morrow: To Dr. Debbie (Morrow), Meds'85, and Dr. Russ Gowan, Halifax, Aug. 19, a daughter (Tara Louise). The Gowans now live in Orleans, Ont.

Green/Simpson: To Lynn (Simpson), Arts'84, and Phil Green, MA'84, June 9, a son (Daniel Mark). The Greens live at 28 Orchard Ave., Worthing, West Sussex, England.

Harland/Vinden: To Rachel (Vinden), Arts/Ed'86, and Stephen Harland, Oct. 17, Ajax, Ont., a daughter (Victoria Alexandra Diana Harland), sister for Luke Thomas Gilbert Harland, 2. The Harlands live in Whitby, Ont.

Hissink/Holden: To Bill Hissink, Sc'82, and Judy (Holden), ConEd'81, Sept. 13, a son (Michael Ross), brother for John, 5. They now live at RR1, Essex, Ont. N8M 2X5.

Horbulyk/Johnson: To Katie Johnson, MA'85 (BA Trent), and Dr. Ted Horbulyk, MA'84, PhD'89 (BSc U.B.C.), Calgary, Sept. 16, a daughter (Adele Lynne Johnson Horbulyk), sister for Jacob, 27 months, and niece for Jennifer Johnson, Sc'86, and Michael McNamara, Ed'92.

Hurdon/Youmans: To Dr. Virginia (Youmans) Hurdon, Meds'89, and Henry Hurdon, July 1, a daughter (Amanda Dyer). Virginia is working at the Cancer Clinic in Thunder Bay, Ont., and Henry will soon complete his electrical engineering degree at Lakehead.

Ito: To Gary Ito, MBA'85 (BSc Toronto), and Susan, Sept. 9, a son (Daniel Hikaru), brother for Matthew, 2-1/2. The Ito's live in Tokyo,

Japan, where Gary is on an offshore assignment as controller of Northern Telecom Asia Pacific. Friends may contact them at 16-26 Nishi-Azabu 3-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan 106.

Jellinck: To Caroline Jellinck, Com'82, and Gordon Exel, Vancouver, Oct. 22, a son (David Harry); brother for Stephen; grandson for Queen's biochemistry professor Dr. Harry Jellinck; and nephew for Susan Jellinck, Arts'80, and Rosemary Jellinck, Com'86. Caroline will return to Xerox in the spring.

King/Morris: To Marcia Morris, Sc'84, and David King, Sc'84, Sept. 22, Newport, Wales, a daughter (Shannon Elizabeth King).

Kowalik/Hammell: To Sue (Hammell), ConEd'85, and Greg Kowalik, Sc'84, March 14, Brampton, Ont., a daughter (Shelley Kaitlin), sister for Emily, 2. Greg is a maintenance specialist at Molson Breweries, and Sue is on maternity leave from the Peel Board of Education.

Kramer/Mogg: To Peggy (Mogg), Arts/PIE'80, and Dr. Tim Kramer, July 10, a son (Alexander James); brother for Marabeth, 3-1/2, and Caleb, 2; and nephew for Carolyn (Mogg) Douglas, NSc'78. The Kramers live in Kelowna, B.C.

Labatt: To Sheila Labatt, Artsci'83 (LLB Osgoode), and Dominic Barton, Aug. 10, a daughter (Jessica), sister for Fraser. Sheila is assistant general counsel at Imperial Life in Toronto. (Sheila writes in her note: "I would love to hear from Kary Snider. Please call, Kary.")

Laing: To Ed Laing, Arts'87 (BED Wilfrid Laurier), and Adelle Shea, Feb. 11, Toronto, a daughter (Shea Luise Laing). Ed and Adelle were married on July 22, 1989. They live in Orillia, Ont., where Ed teaches at Couchiching Heights Public School.

LeBrun/O'Connor: To Dr. David LeBrun, Meds'84, and Mary Ellen (O'Connor), Arts/Ed'83, Sept. 22, a son (Joseph Conrad), brother for Madeleine. The LeBrunns live in Menlo Park, CA.

Lightle-Quan: To Debbie Lightle-Quan, Arts'84, and Willy Quan, May 7, a son (Griffin Clancey Quan), brother for Carter. The Quans live in Toronto, where Debbie is a sports producer with the CBC and Willy is an adjuster with Dover Elevator.

MacKenzie-Coates: To Shelley MacKenzie-Coates, Mus'85, Ed'86, and Carl Coates, Belleville, Ont., July 15, a son (Bryan Alexander), nephew for Julie MacKenzie, Mus'91, Ed'92. They live in Roslin, Ont., and Shelley is on maternity leave from Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. They can be contacted at (613) 477-2234.

MacKenzie/Jeffers: To Suzanne (Jeffers), NSc'88, MPA'91, and Wayne MacKenzie, Aug. 18, a daughter (Shannon Rhianne). The MacKenzies live in Kingston.

Manson/Fletcher: To Dr. Nadine (Fletcher), Arts'87, MSc'89, Meds'91, and Grant Manson, July 27, Mississauga, Ont., a son (Scott Elliott), brother for Iain (Kingston's Christmas Day baby in 1991). Nadine is a

resident in family practice at McMaster University and Grant is a self-employed accountant. They can be contacted at 72 Martindale Cr., Brampton, Ont. L6X 2V1.

Mason: To Dr. Sarah Mason, Sc'86, and Douglas Graham, April 28, a daughter (Emma Eileen); first grandchild for Richard Mason, Sc'59; and niece for Helen Mason Nowell, Arts PIE, Ed'89, and Anna Mason, Sc'92. Sarah and Douglas live in Feldmeilen, Switzerland. Sarah recently received her doctorate in chemical engineering from ETH.

Masotti/Lyon: To Janice (Lyon), Com'85, and David Masotti, Sc'85 (MBA Harvard), Toronto, April 23, a daughter (Sarah Eleanor Masotti), sister for Michael, 3. Sarah has many relatives who graduated from Queen's and Kingston Hospitals, including four grandparents, and six aunts and uncles.

McKay/Spooner: To Karen Lee (Spooner), Arts'85, Ed'86, and Rob McKay, July 5, a son (Robert David Alan); grandson for Dave Spooner, Arts'56, MEd'76; and nephew for Ian Spooner, Sc'84, MSc'89. Karen Lee is on maternity leave from teaching Grade 3, while Rob works for Ontario Hydro. Karen and Robert are living in Newcastle, Ont.



McMath/Hanna: To David McMath, Arts'84 (LLB Osgoode), and Kathie (Hanna), Ed'86 (BA Trent), Oct. 28, a son (Jonathan William), brother for Ian and Peter. The McMaths live in Fredericton, where David practises law with Freeze Walker Lourense Janssens.

McVicar/Milroy: To John McVicar, Com'86, and Kathryn (Milroy), Arts'87, Sept. 30, a son (James Austin), brother for Andrew, 2; nephew and godson for James McVicar, Artsci'89; and godson for Stephen Collinson, Arts'86. The McVicar family live in Brussels, Belgium.

Miller/Puddicombe: To Julie (Puddicombe), Arts'87, and Doug Miller, May 1, Orlando, FL, a daughter (Amelia Elizabeth). Julie completed her Master's in Communications at the University of Central Florida in August. In September, the Millers moved to Tallahassee, where Doug is building custom homes and Julie is working part-time as director of housing for the Florida Association of Homes for the Aging.

Miller: To Richard Miller, Sc'89, and Traci Thompson, July 22, Toronto, a daughter (Dakota Peace).

Minnes: To Dr. Bruce Minnes, Artsci'82, Meds'86, and Janet Demsey, Aug. 19, a daughter (Victoria Meghan). Bruce and Jan recently moved from Ottawa to London, Ont., where Bruce is practising pediatric emergency medicine at the Children's Hospital of Western Ontario. Jan continues as co-ordinator of a drug utilization evaluation project involving



hospitals in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. Friends and classmates can contact Jan and Bruce at 8 Northerest Drive in London, Ont. N5X 3V8.

Morris/Thomson: To Julia Morris, Artsci'84, and Kevin Thomson, Arts'80, Law'82, Toronto, Feb. 22, a son (Graham Ross), brother for Patrick, 3.

O'Kane: To Kevin O'Kane, Sc'81, and Stephame, Sept. 23, a son (Michael James O'Kane), brother for Christina, 3, and Ryan, 2. The O'Kanes live in northern Chile, where Kevin is the chief mining engineer at BHP Minerals' Escondida Mine. They can be contacted c/o BHP Minerals, 550 California St., San Francisco, CA 94104-1020.

Poole: To Rob Poole, Sc'80, and Susan, Oct. 14, a son (Matthew), brother for Kirsten. Rob and Susan are living in Calgary, where Rob is a petroleum engineer for J.M. Huber Corp.

Rathwell/Leigh: To Kathy (Leigh), Arts'85, and Pat Rathwell, Oct. 30, a daughter (Kayleigh Megan), sister for Billy and Brandon; and niece for Doug Leigh, Arts/PIE'88. Friends can contact the Rathwells at 11 Softwood Dr., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6A 6R8.

Riley: To Jo-Anne (Riley), Sc'85, Ed'86, and Gord Janzen, Sept. 3, 1992, a son (Joshua Kurt Riley-Janzen), nephew for Christine Riley, Arts'90, and Dr. Victor Janzen, Artsci'77. Jo-Anne and Gord are back in Kingston, and can be contacted at 285 Park St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 1K9 (613) 531-0887.

Ross/O'Neill: To Les Ross, Com'83 (MBA York), and Kathleen (O'Neill), Arts'83 (BED Western), Aug. 4, a son (Kyle Graeme), brother for Kaitlin, 2; niece for Bob Kennedy, Sc'78, and Tricia O'Neill, Sc'86. The Rosses live in Ottawa, where Les is an account manager, corporate real estate lending, Bank of Montreal, and Kathleen is on leave from the Carleton Separate School Board. Friends and classmates can contact them at 1455 Thurlow St., Orleans, Ont. K4A 1X5. (613) 837-7029.

Ruthven: To Dr. Carol Ruthven, MA'81, PhD'86 (BA Alberta), and Alan Fryer, Sept. 2, a son (Scott Campbell Fryar), brother for Michael. Friends are welcome to visit Carol and Alan in Austin, TX. (512) 471-1534.

Savides/MacDonald: Paris Savides, Sc'87, MSc'90, and Mary MacDonald, Arts'91, celebrated the birth of their son (Alexander MacDonald Savides) on Oct. 13. When not changing diapers, proud papa Paris is a structural engineer with M.M. Dillon Ltd., and Mary is a freelance writer. Long lost friends and classmates can contact them at 406-326 Major Mackenzie Drive E., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 8T4.

Schwenger/Hu: To Robert Schwenger, Arts Ed'83, and Imelda (Hu), Artsci'86 (MBA Berkley), Jan. 19, a daughter (Alecchia Steffi Ging-man Schwenger), niece for Kathryn Schwenger, Arts'78, and cousin for Christine Thompson, Arts'87. The Schwengers live in Kingston.

Simpson: Dr. Annliz Simpson, Arts PIE'86 (DC Toronto), and Dr. Glenn Yates announce the birth of their first child (Carter Samuel Simpson Yates), on Aug. 17, just in time to help them cheer on the Blue Jays to another World Series! Annliz and Glenn practise together at their chiropractic health and wellness clinic in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Soberman: To David Soberman, Sc'81, MBA'83, and Shelley Steiner, Sept. 27, Toronto, a son (Mark Joseph), first grandchild for Patricia Soberman, MA'63, of Queen's French Department, and Queen's law professor emeritus Daniel Soberman.

Westel: To Elisabeth Westel, Artsci'82, and Andrew Tomlinson, in September, a son (Stephen Arthur), brother for Sarah, 2-1/2. They live in Mississauga, Ont.

Whyte: To Gillian (Whyte), Arts/PHE'84 (BED Western), and Sam Hill, Aug. 30, a son (Patrick Samuel Lachlan). The Hills now live in Cumberland, Ont., where Sam is putting the finishing touches on the post and beam home they have built with the help of family and friends. Sam is a police officer with the Gloucester Police Force and Gillian is a teacher with the Carleton Board of Education. Friends may contact Gillian and Sam at 2206 Pleasantview Court, Cumberland, Ont. K4C 1H7.

MARRIAGES

Austin: On Aug. 3, 1991, in Sudbury, Ont., Andrea Austin, Arts'89, MA'92, to Michael Sarazin. They live in Kingston, where Andrea is studying for a PhD in English at Queen's. Maid of Honor, RomaLee Bumbacco, Arts'89, wishes Andrea "continued success in her studies and lasting happiness in her marriage to Michael."

Batt: On May 15, in Burlington, Ont., Karen Batt, Arts'88, to Ed Sheratt, CA (BA Waterloo). Karen is working for a small CA firm in Toronto, and Ed is a cost accountant at Moore Business Forms in Mississauga. They can be contacted at 4-137 Indian Rd., Toronto, Ont., M6R 2V5.

Bauer: On Sept. 11, in Basle, Switzerland, Otto Bauer, Com'86, to Silvia Cerella (BArch Lausanne and Buenos Aires). They live in Basle, where Otto is a manager for Coopers & Lybrand and Silvia is an architect at a local firm. They can be contacted at Froburgstrasse 26, CH-4052 Basle, Switzerland.

Bedford: On June 5, (the rainiest Saturday all summer) in Carrying Place, Ont., Eileen Bedford, Artsci'85, to Marc Proulx. Eileen's brother, Cameron Bedford, Com'88, was master of ceremonies and several guests were Queen's alumni. The Proulx's live in Ottawa, where Eileen is a registered nurse at Ottawa Civic Hospital and Marc attends school. They can be contacted at 23-1030 Kirkwood Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Z 5Z3.

Fenton/MacGillivray: On May 15, 1992, in Ancaster, Ont., Rebecca Fenton, Arts'88 (DCS Toronto), to Joe MacGillivray, Arts'88. They are now living in Whitehorse, where Joe is a statistics officer with the Yukon Territorial Government, and Rebecca is working as a psychometrist at the Child Development Centre.

Iseman: On Aug. 29, Dave Iseman, PEng, Sc'89, to Caroline Zepp (BA Concordia). Dave has returned to Toronto, where he is doing his MBA at the University of Toronto and Caroline works in the buying office of Holt Renfrew. The Isemans can be contacted at 1421-30 Charles St. W., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1R5.

Jozefowicz: On Oct. 15, Vivian Jozefowicz, NSc'87, to Bryce Yorke. The Yorkes live in Kingston, where Vivian is an occupational health nurse at Alcan Rolled Products Co., and Bryce is a local business owner.

Laing: On July 10, in Brampton, Ont., Jeanette Laing, Artsci'88, Ed'89, to Steven Wilson. Jeanette teaches Grade 3 French immersion for the Peel Board of Education and Steve is employed full-time by Brewers Retail Inc. while attending Ryerson part-time. The Wilsons live at 402-10 Kensington Rd., Bramalea, Ont. L6T 3V4.

MacDonald: On Oct. 9, in Guelph, Ont., Paula MacDonald, Arts'86 (MBA Western), to Matt Glavota (BA, MBA Western). They now live in Toronto.

Mellow/Rehob: On Aug. 21, Janine Mellow, Arts'87, to James Rehob, Arts'90, Law'94. They live in Kingston, where Janine works in investments at National Trust and James is attending Queen's Law School.

Turnbull/Van der Velden: On Sept. 17, in Toronto, Mitty Turnbull, Arts'85, daughter of Marie Valcour, NSc'56, to Peter Van der Velden, Artsci'84, MS'87 (MBA York). Mitty is a senior executive with a major advertising agency and Peter is a senior executive with an pharmaceutical firm. They can be found hanging out in the Beaches in Toronto, where they now live.

Queen's grads elected as MPs in federal election

The following Queen's graduates were elected as Liberals to the House of Commons in October's federal election. (If you or someone else you know was elected and isn't on the list, please write and let us know! Or call 1-800-267-783 (Toll Free in Canada and the U.S.)

Francis Leblanc, MA'80
Cape Breton-East Richmond.
Peter Millikin, Arts'68
Kingston and the Islands
Len Hopkins, Arts'60
Renfrew-Nipissing-
Pembroke
Doug Peters, Com'63
Scarborough-East
Tom Wappel, Law'74
Scarborough West
Derek Lee, Law'74
Scarborough-Rouge River.
David Walker, MA'72
Winnipeg-North Centre

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GRADS ARE WORLD DRAGON BOAT CHAMPIONS

Three jubilant Queen's alumni from Vancouver were photographed doing a victory Oil Thigh after they paddled their way (along with 18 other teammates!) to become four-time World Dragon Boat Champions in Hong Kong in July. Shown celebrating in the photo at left are (l-r): Mary Ann Purdy, Arts/PHE'76, Shannon Brenner, Arts'86, and Sue Buchan, Arts/PHE'85.

NOTES

Brennan/Paysant: Tim Brennan, ConEd'85, was recently appointed key accounts manager with the Hostess Frito-Lay Co. Tim's new job is based out of the Atlantic Zone Office in Dartmouth, N.S. Tamsyn, 6, and Avery, 1, are proud to announce that their mommy, Binnie (Paysant), Mus'84, is now playing in her 5th season with Symphony Nova Scotia. The Brennans can be contacted at 21 Rodney Rd., Dartmouth, N.S. B2Y 3V6.

Cameron/Harding: Dr. Brian Cameron, Meds'80 and Pat (Harding), Arts' Ed'80, with sons Geoffrey and Blair, have finally settled down in beautiful small-town America -- Danville, PA. Brian is an associate in pediatric general surgery at the Geisinger Clinic. Pat is active already in community activities and looks forward to teaching again as soon as the Green Card allows it.

Campbell/Rutherford: Heather (Rutherford), NSc'81, and Mark Campbell, have been living in Swift Current, Sask., for two years, where they own a Canadian Tire Store and enjoy the pace of life with their kids, Billi Jayne, 10, and Scott, 8. Heather writes that she has hung up her nursing shoes for retail runners.

Cordeiro: Tony Cordeiro, Arts'88, has successfully completed the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) examination and is now a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs in the U.S. as well as a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Bermuda. Tony joined Arthur Andersen & Co. in Bermuda in 1988, and in September was promoted to an audit and business advisory manager specializing in business systems consulting. He invites all friends to contact him at "Wrexford-East", 13 Kings Gate Lane, Pembroke, HM1 04, Bermuda. (809) 295-1653.

Cotton: Ross Cotton, MPl'81 (BAA Ryerson), has enjoyed the last five years of public, municipal, and private consulting work with Reid and Associates in Barrie, Ont. He is a member of MCIP and OPPI, and he recently passed the written exam of AICP. Ross has been active as an examiner for membership and on other committees with OPPI.

Dayneka/Reid: Dr. Janet Reid, Meds'87, and Dr. Andrew Dayneka, Meds'87, have moved to London, Ont., after three great years of rural family practice in Dryden, Ont. Janet is in radiology and Andrew works at the University of Western Ontario student health. They write: "Alex is our wicked two-year-old daughter and we have another child due in January." They can be contacted at 55 Concord Cr., London, Ont. N6G 3H4.

Farndale: Corinne Farndale, Arts'86, graduated in 1989 from the broadcast journalism program at Fanshawe College in London, Ont. She has worked at CJTN radio (Quinte Broadcasting) in Trenton as a reporter and newscaster, and in April 1992, she moved to Sudbury, Ont., where she works as a newscaster and reporter for Q-92. C16M, a divi-



John Clyne's mighty Red Oak tree

A group of about 30 Queen's grads got together on Alumni Weekend'93 at the playing field beside Kingston Hall to remember one of their classmates in a unique and heartfelt way. On Saturday afternoon, when thousands of other alumni were taking in the football game at Richardson Stadium, these members of Arts'88, assembled to dedicate a red oak tree and a park bench in memory of John Clyne. The former captain of the Golden Gaels rugby team tragically died in a car accident in Scotland on April 17.

Members of Arts'88 donated a total of \$3,000 to a John Clyne memorial fund. About \$2,000 went towards the purchase of a tree and bench, which now grace the sidelines of the playing field

where the Gaels rugby team sometimes practises, and where they have played many home games over the years.

A plaque mounted on the bench reads: "In Loving memory of John S. Clyne, Arts'88, player, captain and friend who rambled over this field and led with his great great heart, 1966-1993."

The remaining \$1,000 collected is being used to upgrade the rugby field.

The tearful tribute to John Clyne especially delighted his parents, Meg and Stuart Clyne, who came all the way from Vancouver for the ceremony. "John always had lots of friends no matter where he went, whether it was Vancouver, Japan or here at Queen's," said Stuart Clyne.

--Bj Julia Brackenbury

sion of Telemedia. She can be contacted at the station or at A207-1290 Bancroft Dr., Sudbury, Ont. P3B 4C8.

Franjkovic: Ivanka Franjkovic, Artsci'86, joined Queen's Department of Alumni Affairs in October as Branch Development Coordinator. Ivanka was formerly a senior research technician with Queen's Cancer Research Labs.

Green: Janet Green, Arts'86, moved to Calgary with her fiancé Andrew Hill in November. Friends can contact her at 1023 Ranch Estates Place, N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3G 2B2.

Hamilton: Dr. Alan Hamilton, Meds'83, recently moved to Phoenix, Arizona to establish a family medicine practice in association with the Healthwest Regional Medical Center and St. Joseph's Hospital. After seven years practising in Dryden, Ont., Al, Sue, Meryl, 8, and Grant, 7, are looking forward to living in a warmer climate. They can be contacted at 10885 E. San Salvador Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85259. (602) 391-3023.

Harley/Whitten: David Harley, Arts'82, with his wife Allison (Whitten), Arts'81, and their three children, Kyle, 6, Meghan, 4, and Caitlin, 1, have transferred with Procter &

Gamble from the Canadian general office in Toronto to the corporate headquarters in Cincinnati, OH. Friends can contact them 10294 Gentlewind Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45242. (513) 891-9699.

Hobson: Donna Hobson, Com'87, Kingston, was one of eight Big Sisters across Canada to receive a Governor General's Canada 125 Medal. Donna is back at Queen's preparing for her certified management accounting exams.

Hooper: Neil Hooper, Sc'88, while living in Belgium, in 1992, completed his MSc in Management from Boston University in their overseas program. Neil is now a consultant for Numetrix Limited in Manchester, England. Contrary to popular rumor, Neil doesn't play lead guitar for an English punk rock band. Friends can contact him at 164 Washway Rd., Sale, Cheshire M33 1RH. Phone (44-61) 976-5613.

Hudson: Dr. Jean Hudson, Meds'88, and her husband Kevin Klassen recently moved to Regina, with their children Alexandra, 2, and Paul, born Aug. 6. Jean is a family doctor, while Kevin continues with his career at Crown Life Insurance. Friends can contact

KEEPING IN TOUCH

them at 5058 Wascana Vista, Regina, Sask. S4V 2S2

Karbaliotis: Dino Karbaliotis, Law'84, wishes to announce the relocation of his law practice to 123 Edward St., Ste. 600, Toronto, Ont. M5G 1E2, (+16) 593-4533. Dino's practice is in the areas of class proceedings litigation, intellectual property, and commercial arbitrations. He is living and working in downtown Toronto, where he is involved in teaching the bar admission course, as well as teaching and promoting computers in the law. He would welcome hearing from classmates as well as friends from other faculties.

Kluge: Dr. Andrea Kluge, Arts'86 received her PhD in history from Emory University in December 1992. She is now an assistant professor in the history department at Simon Fraser University. Andrea was married Dec. 11 to Dr. John Tone (PhD Columbia). Friends can contact her c/o SFU, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6.

Kollenberg/Beauprie: Laura (Beauprie) Kollenberg, NSc'89, returned to Canada from England in December. She can now be contacted at 1591 Des Grives Cr., Orleans, Ont. K1C 5C3.

Leacy: Bill Leacy, Arts'85, is certified with the Canadian Association of Health Care Philanthropists. He is managing director of York Central Hospital Foundation in Richmond Hill, Ont.

Leacy: Carol Leacy, Com'89 (MBA U.B.C.) is with SHL Systemhouse Inc. in Vancouver.

MacDonald/Quinn: Kathryn (Quinn), ConEd'80, Ian MacDonald, Sc'81, and their two children, Ashley, 9, and Fraser, 7, now live in Cloverdale, B.C., just outside of Vancouver. Ian is a senior environmental protection officer with the B.C. Ministry of Environment, and Kathy is once again looking for work. The MacDonalds can be contacted at 18028 61 Ave., Cloverdale, B.C. V3S 5V7. (604) 576-5757.

Malmsten: Barry Malmsten, MPA'88 (BA Carleton), former Pittsburg Township chief administrative officer, moved to Ajax, Ont. as municipal CAO in January.

Malpass: Peggy Malpass, Law'85 (BA Carleton), is enjoying (with Ray) a sabbatical from her busy seven-person law office in Ottawa, and is now a part-time professor teaching three courses at the Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa. Peggy continues to build on her family mediation practice, and is teaching both the introductory and intermediate mediation training courses at Carleton University this year. Marjie, 20, is pursuing a BFA in theatre performance at Concordia, and Fred, 18, is eager to start a technical theatre studies program at Sheridan College.

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Ontario Room	40X80	12	150	400	267	400
East	40X42	12	75	210	140	200
West	40X38	12	70	190	127	200
Lisbon Room	33X39	9	40	125	100	125
Regal Room	38X36	9	45	135	120	135
Toronto Room	27X40	9	50	100	90	110
London Room	27X19	9	30	50	42	50
Kingston Room	17X20	9	20	35	30	35
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Windsor Room	25X19	9	25	47	40	47

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Dorothy Dyde, Arts'68, of Kingston clearly enjoyed the traditional senior alumni parade at half-time of the Alumni Weekend'93 football game. She was accompanied on her circuit of the running track at George Richardson Memorial Stadium by her friend Rob Harrison, Arts'68, Kingston, and one of the Queen's cheerleaders.



Carl Woodside, Arts'43, Simcoe, Ont., President of the Haldimand/Norfolk Alumni Branch, returned to campus for his 50th reunion.



The 1993-94 Alumni Association executive got together at the fall assembly. Pictured above (l-r) are Vice-President Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'90, President David Whiting, Sc'65; Acting Director of Alumni Affairs Innes Van Nostrand, Sc'86; 1991-92 president Ed Mallard, Arts/PHE'56, and, Past-President Dr. Andy Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76.



Photographed by his sister, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, Jim Richardson, Arts'43, and his wife Shirley of Winnipeg, enjoyed their visit with professor emeritus Stew Webster, Arts'43, and his wife Joan Webster, Ed'78, of Kingston.

ALUMNI WEEKEND '93

It was a picture perfect weekend to celebrate, Oct. 22-24, as thousands of alumni "came home" for Alumni Weekend'93. Here are just a few of the pictures snapped by our roving *Alumni Review* photographers.



The Class of '43 banner remembered the WWII service and sacrifice of their classmates. Pictured above are (l-r) Bogart Trumpour, Dr. Harold Jost, Norman Rogers, Stew Webster, Keith Percival, Jim Richardson, Mary (Paterson) Kester, Gay (Speal) Risk, and Ernest Benevides.



Ray Bissell, Sc'28, Ancaster, Ont., was one of the senior alumni greeted at Grant Hall registration by Sherry Mangan of Alumni Affairs.



Jack Kennedy, Sc'38, and his wife Marianne, of Weston, Ont., enjoyed the campus sidewalk sale on University Avenue and bought an Alumni Weekend'93 souvenir hat! while attending Jack's 55th reunion.

1980-89 (cont'd)

Mullen: Bob Mullen, Arts'80, Ed'81, assistant coach (defence) of Queen's Golden Gaels football team received the Gino Fracas award in November. The Award is given annually to Canada's volunteer assistant coach of the year. Bob is a teacher at Loyalist Collegiate in Kingston.

Pearson/Peterson: Bryan Pearson, Arts'86, MBA'88, and Sally Peterson, Arts'86, MBA'88, recently moved from Toronto to Calgary, where Bryan has opened a new office for Loyalty Management Group. They expect their second child in February. Friends can contact them at 7079 Christie Briar Manor S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3H 2H5.

Pillow: Dr. Karen Pillow, Arts'81 (MD Calgary), is a consultant in anesthesia at Coleraine Hospital in Northern Ireland. Karen can be contacted at 69 Mountsandel Rd., Coleraine, Co. Londonderry, N. Ireland BT52 1JF.

Richardson/van Goozen: David Richardson, Sc'81, and Wanda (van Goozen), Arts'82, were married in 1982, and they have four children: Eric (1985), Julia (1986), Peter (1990), and Keith (1992). In August, they moved to Cambridge, Ont., where David has been transferred with his company, Ingersol Dresser. He recently attained his brown belt in Karate. Over the years, Wanda has been employed with the Ministry of Natural Resources, then Bio-Rad Labs, and she still works part-time in computer applications. They can be contacted at 15 Mona Lyn Ct., Cambridge, Ont. N1S 4T8.

Rodgman/Mowat: LCol Sue (Mowat) Rodgman, CD, Meds'84 (BSc Dalhousie), and LCol Graeme Rodgman, CD, Meds'83 (BEng RMC), both retired from the Canadian Forces in July after 20 years and 23 years respectively. They've set up private practices in Pembroke, Ont., and welcome all calls, letters, and visits from their friends to 3 Heritage Pl., RR 1, Pembroke, Ont. K8H 6W2. (613) 638-8321.

Scott/McCann: Donna (McCann), Arts'85, and Geoff Scott, Sc'85 (MBA York), have moved west. After running Great Scott Communications in Kingston for five years, Donna is now working in Microsoft's Multimedia Developer Relations Group traveling worldwide to develop and promote multimedia applications. Geoff will continue to consult for Westcoast Energy in Vancouver, helping them develop cogeneration power projects, concentrating on the Asian market. They look forward to seeing the Queen's/Kingston windsurfing contingent looping at The Gorge next summer!

Thomson: To Kim Thomson, Arts'83, and Roberto Millares, in Mexico City, May 12, 1990, a daughter (Clarisa), and on June 6, 1992, a son (Alexis Ricardo). Kim works in an office dedicated to the exportation of Mexican publications, especially to univer-

sity libraries. Kim's address is: Kim Thomson De Millares, Books from Mexico, APDO Postal 22-037 Tlalpan, 14000 Mexico D.F., Mexico. Kim writes: "A special Hi to Spanish'83 students. Are there other Queen's alumni in this great metropolis?"

Tierney: Ann Tierney, Law'89 (BA Carleton), has joined the family law group of Kingston law firm Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little & Bonham.

Watson: Florence Anne Watson, Arts'80 (MCA Ottawa, MA Leicester), is now living at 2 Monk Bridge Terrace, Leeds, England. Phone 0532-752019. She is studying full-time for a PhD in social policy at the University of Leeds.

Wilson: Diana Wilson, Arts'87, is now a fundraiser with Big Sisters of Toronto. She can be contacted at (416) 781-2811 Ext.104 (w).

Workman: Dr. Darryl Workman, Arts'87 (OD Waterloo), graduated with a Doctor of Optometry degree in 1992, and he's practising in Aurora, Ont., and Bradford, Ont., north of Toronto. He plans to open his own practice in Port Perry, Ont. in February. Darryl can be contacted at 1-259 Mary St., Port Perry, Ont. L9L 1B7.

1990-94

BIRTHS

Danylchuk/MacDonald: To Louise (MacDonald), Arts'90, and Capt. Gordon Danylchuk, MSc'90, Aug. 6, a daughter (Olivia Anne), niece and goddaughter for Kevin Danylchuk, Arts'86, MBA'88. The Danylchuks live at 324 22nd St., Cold Lake, Alta. T0A 0V1. Gord is a flight test instrumentation engineer at CFB Cold Lake, and Louise is on an one-year leave of absence from teaching.

Dickey/Krieger: To Bill Dickey, Arts/PHE'91, Ed'92, and Jenette (Krieger), Arts/PHE'91, Oct. 17, a son (Jonathan William Fred Dickey). The Dickeyes live in Bancroft, Ont. Bill teaches at the local high school and Jenette is studying for her BEd at Queen's.

McMillan/Flanagan: To Tammy (Flanagan), Arts'90, and Dr. Jim McMillan, Meds'90, Aug. 6, a son (Andrew James Douglas), brother for Willie. Tammy and Jim write: "Thank you very much to Dr. Mike Marriott, Meds'90, for all his help." The McMillans are now living in Calgary.

Got a new baby in the family?

Share the good news with classmates and friends. Send along your announcement to Keeping in Touch, c/o The Alumni Review

MARRIAGES

Ambrus: On Sept. 18, at St. George's United Church in Toronto, Frugina Ambrus, MBA'90, to Mark Ball. The Balls live in Toronto.

Bajwa/Jivanjee: Maya Jivanjee, Arts'90, Law'93, and Sukh Bajwa, Sc'91, Arts'93, were married in a four-day wedding in Toronto, which began on Aug. 19 in a civil ceremony at Edward Gardens. A traditional East Indian ceremony, Mehndi, was held on Aug. 20, and the wedding concluded with two lovely receptions held on Aug. 21, and Aug. 22. Maya and Sukh live and work in Toronto.

Gibson/Grace: On Aug. 7, in Nepean, Ont., Jennifer Grace, Ed'93 (HBA Trent), to Craig Gibson (BPHE Western). Jenn and Craig live in Kanata, Ont.

MacKenzie/Moore Ede: On July 17, at St. Andrew's United Church, Tweed, Ont., Robert Moore Ede, Sc'91, to Julie MacKenzie, Mus'91, Ed'92. They now live at 3-718 Dunlop St. W., Whitby, Ont. L1N 1V6. Robert is an engineer at General Motors and Julie is teaching music at Anderson Collegiate Vocational Institute. "Thanks to Bryan for arriving on time (see 1980 Births: MacKenzie-Coates), so that Shelley could attend her sister's wedding -- which was an earth moving experience for all. The floor of the church collapsed during the bridal entrance and the ceremony was continued outside of the church!"

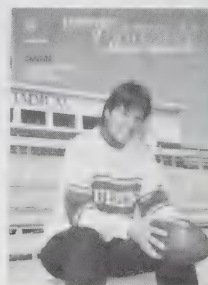
Smith/Young: On July 3, Barb Young, NSc'93, to Greg Smith, Arts'92, Theol'96. The Smith-Youngs now live in Kingston, where they are Dons in Adelaide Hall and Greg is a theology student at Queen's Theological College.

Walsh/Wassmansdorf: On Aug. 21, in Mississauga, Ont., Catherine Walsh, Arts'92, to Gregg Wassmansdorf, Arts'91. They are both pursuing graduate degrees in urban geography at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and look forward to returning to Canada when they are finished.

NOTES

Bird: Fiona Bird, Arts'92, has moved. Friends and classmates can now contact her at 301 Hesei Heights, 1-chome Kami-machi, Omuta, Fukuoka, Japan 836.

Bolton: Sue Bolton, MPA'92 (BA Waterloo), a member of the Queen's Golden Gaels' football coaching staff and employment equity



officer at the University, was the subject of an article about unusual career paths in the *University of Waterloo Alumni Magazine*. Sue is in charge of speed, strength, flexibility, testing, and nutrition with the Golden Gaels.

SIX FORMER PLAYERS NAMED TO THE GOLDEN GAELS FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Six former Golden Gael football players were recently named to Queen's Football Hall of Fame. **James Tait**, Arts'68, MBA'70, **Mike Lambros**, Arts'72, and **Jim McKeen**, Arts'69, Sc'73, were all members of the 1966 Yates Cup and 1968 College Bowl championship teams. They were joined by **Blane Shore**, Arts/PHE'79, **Ross Francis**, Arts'79, and **Ed Andrew**, Sc'81, MBA'83, members of the 1978 College Bowl championship. Selectees from last year, **Don Robb**, Arts/PHE'61, and **Tom McCarthy**, PhD'89, as well as this year's and next year's selectees will be formally inducted in 1995.

Germain/Gray: Stéphane Germain, Sc'91, and Debbie Gray, Sc'91, are happy to announce that they are engaged. They are living outside of Paris for one year and can be contacted at 16, ave Franklin Roosevelt, 77210 Avon, France (331-64-22-95-96). They love getting mail!

German/Prodger: Helen (Prodger), Arts'91, and her husband Arnold German moved to Calgary in October. Helen also graduated with her MA from the University of Ottawa in October. The Germans can be contacted at 8233 Edgebrook Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3A 4R7.

Hawkins: Miranda Hawkins, Arts'92 is a production secretary at CBC's national noonhour public affairs show, *Midday*. She was the subject of a feature article entitled, "Miranda at Midday," written by Susan Kastner for the *Toronto Star* on Oct. 31.

Lawrence: Kimberly Lawrence, Arts'90, has surfaced in Bangkok, Thailand, as communications manager for the Thai-Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and is attempting to gather local alumni for the first Bangkok Pub Night. Those interested, or just passing through, are welcome to contact her at: TCCC, 19/F CP Tower, 313 Silom Road, Bangkok 10500, Thailand. Phone (662) 231-0891/2, or FAX (662) 231-0893.

Treau de Coeli: Carole Treau de Coeli, Arts'91, received her BEd at the University of Toronto in 1993, and has moved to Seoul, South Korea to teach English to children. Carole can be contacted at ECC Language Institute Kangdong, Myungil-Dong 47-17, Kangdong-Gu, Seoul, South Korea.

Wright: Peter Wright, Com'91, was elected president of the federal Progressive Conservative Riding Association of Ottawa-South. Peter is a statistician at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, where he is studying the availability and effectiveness of molecular genetic services across Ontario. He can be contacted at (613) 731-8521.

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I'd like to write to (*choose one*) ☐ boy ☐ girl ☐ either

☐ I'd like to receive a free copy of *Junior Journal*

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Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 OR Fax it to us at (613) 545-6777.

A Rush of memories

RE: THE FACE IN THE DORMER WINDOW,
JULY-AUG., 1993, PG. 32

I WAS INTERESTED TO READ KEN RUSH'S article. I occupied that same room in September 1922. I shared it with Charles Dwyer, another boy from Windsor. At that time, Mrs. Billings had two daughters living in the house: Stella, a slim, fair haired girl of 16, and her older sister Mabel, aged about 18, and as sturdily built as "Maw" Billings, herself. The girls shared the other attic room at the rear of the house.

Charles Dwyer didn't return to Queen's the next year, but I stayed at the same address for three years.

Donald Young,
Arts'25, Meds'30
Windsor, Ont.

Is it really an "alumni" review?

RE: 1993 ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
WINNER, SEPT.-OCT., 1993, PG. 11

Reading through the article on Freda Paltiel, the 1993 Achievement Award Winner, I was struck by the fact that the editor had ceased to honor the convention of calling a female graduate an alumna. I presumed this could be due to the fact that Latin is now studied by such an insignificant part of the university community and that maintaining the distinction between the two genders would be meaningless or confusing.

I was taken aback to read the selection criterion -- the singular form of criteria -- which, roughly two inches down the page, spoke clearly of "alumna/alumnus." Is the Alumni Association still hanging onto the past, or did the editor unintentionally give cranks such as myself something to complain about?

Ralph Boardman,
Artsci'73
Cumberland, Ont.

A point well taken. Mea culpa. At one point in the article on the 1993 Alumni Achievement Award winner Freda Paltiel is referred to as "an alumnus." As the reader correctly points out, a female graduate is an alumna, while a group

of female graduates are alumnae. Correspondingly, a male graduate is an alumnus, while a group of male graduates are alumni. Review editors, being slothful by nature, have been trying since 1927 to get away with using the word alumni as an all-inclusive term for graduates -- hence the name "Queen's Alumni Review." Alas, the ruse has been discovered! -- Ed.

Praise for Applied Science book

I've just finished reading the book *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science, 1893-1993*. It's most interesting and well written. Author George Richardson is indeed a master of his craft.

I'm amazed at the detail in the book. I found every chapter interesting. The early history of the faculty was fascinating because it was new to me. The chapters covering my own years at Queen's brought back many memories, and the contemporary scene was of interest because it's almost 20 years since I retired, and so I enjoyed learning what's happening on campus today.

I read the chapter on "Contributions to Society" with special pleasure as I knew, at one time, most of the people mentioned, but I'd lost track of them. I'm pleased to learn that so many have become preeminent in their special fields.

George Richardson has written a book of inestimable value. All Queen's engineering graduates will be forever in his debt.

Harold Pollock
Sc'32, MSc'34
Victoria, B.C.

Reader says Science Quest camp is tops!

I'd like to express my thanks to the organizers of the Queen's Science Quest -- and especially to Karen Bozynski, Arts'92, Sc'95 -- for their hospitality and for the opportunity to participate in the final project presentations. I cannot think of anything that better encourages school children with eager, inquisitive minds to try a science or engineering career than being exposed to a well-designed and challenging program of this kind, which is run by friendly, dedicated students. This program eminently de-

serves support, and I urge other grads to donate to Queen's Science Quest. I'll certainly continue my support.

Thomas Z. Fahidy
Sc'59, MSc'61
Waterloo, Ont.

Note: Science Quest is a summer camp for children in Grades 5-8, which is staffed by undergraduate engineering students. -- Ed.

The real Ralfe Clench

RE: RALFE CLENCH: A CAMPUS LEGEND,
NOV.-DEC., 1993, PG. 40

My wife June and I first met Ralfe Clench in 1953, when all three of us were undergraduates and members of CFRC. About half a dozen of us, whom Ralfe dubbed "The Group," became close friends, regularly eating together in the old Plaza Restaurant on Princess Street, attending movies, sitting around my room or Ralfe's gossiping and listening to music, as well as spending considerable time at the radio station. Ralfe's great enthusiasm and sense of humor always contributed to the fun.

After June and I were married, Ralfe remained an integral member of our family. Although June and I left Kingston in 1964, over the succeeding 29 years, about twice a year we'd drop in to visit Ralfe for a couple of hours to get updated on Queen's gossip and his most recent escapades.

Unfortunately, because his eccentricities were at times larger than life, there's a danger of assuming that these really defined the man, and the kind, considerate, and helpful individual who lay behind the facade could be missed. It is this Ralfe Clench who was part of our family, and with whom we had a continuing special relationship.

It was always a honor to be on Ralfe's "A" list. We were made aware of this some years ago when Ralfe had moved from one house to another. He was still con-



nected with the registrar's office, so when we appeared for one of our infrequent visits, we trotted off to his office to find him, or to get his new address and the entry codes. Here, under the baleful and obviously suspicious glower of his secretary, a drawer was unlocked and a ledger consulted.

"It's ok," she said, visibly brightening. "You're on The List." She thereupon gave us Ralfe's new address and the entry code to attract his attention.

We knew that to ring the doorbell or -- heaven forbid! -- to knock would only result in your standing there until Hell froze over. As it happened, all one needed to do was to stick a finger in the mail slot. This would trigger one of Ralfe's sensing devices and he'd be downstairs in a few moments with a hearty greeting. He was always a gracious host, and well supplied with soft drinks, candy, and cookies.

We felt that Ralfe was always there if we ever needed someone to turn to. He was there when we lost our first baby. He was there when, on the way home from the hospital with our second baby, we discovered that the cleaning lady was still in our apartment. June was carefully ushered upstairs to his third floor room and made to sit down and rest while we all had a good laugh as Ralfe awkwardly held the five-day-old baby and fed her a finger full of ice cream.

When the baby cried with colic for three months, Ralfe showed up to take his turn in holding her and marching her around the room -- the only behavior that would stop the crying. He always took rather obvious but begrudging pleasure when this child and the subsequent two more, would crawl all over him the moment he sat down.

It will be a terrible injustice if Ralfe's individualistic behavior brands him in the eyes of history as some sort of Harmless Campus Nut. There was much more to the man than that. We will miss him, not because we've seen him much lately, but because we always assumed he'd be there as a friend. Over the years Ralfe gave us much and demanded little in return except a bit of understanding, and a bit of appreciation.

Robert Sanderson,
Arts'59, M.A.'60, Ph.D.'63
June (Pryce) Sanderson
Arts'59
Toronto, Ont.

Ralfe Clench's mobile lecture

I was two weeks into the best summer job of my life, driving a bus for Kingston City Transit. Summer students usually worked the "spare board," and it was a rare day indeed for them to work a route or drive a night run with the coveted overtime.

Ralfe boarded my bus near the end of one of my night runs, and seeking whatever fare it took to "ride around," he fished in a giant leather pouch that jangled like it contained enough hardware to rebuild a locomotive. He sat directly behind me, leaned his substantial bulk over my shoulder, and without introduction or preamble, delivered a fluent, mesmerizing oration on streetcars.

He made it fascinating -- gripping and distracting enough for me to miss a turn and drive right off my route. But it was a successful night. I learned about trolleys, my riders were delivered to their doorsteps, and Ralfe had another session of what he liked to do best -- teach.

Steve Wright
Arts'70, Ed'71, MSc'82
Perth, Ont.

Ralfe Clench took charge

My introduction to Ralfe Clench took place at the rear of Ontario Hall in the spring of 1968. I believe this was at the time when Queen's began spring intersession courses. I was standing on the south rear steps of Ontario Hall when a rather unusual man walked past. As a newcomer to Queen's staff I'd never met him before. He had upon his head a skimmer, and he was carrying an assortment of keys, tools, and bags as he lumbered towards Kingston Hall.

There was a large gathering of people bunched like sheep outside the closed doors on the east side of Grant Hall, apparently it was intersession registration.

At the top of the steps to the rear of Kingston and Grants Halls, Ralfe stopped, set down his bags and let out a rather loud holler. All heads in the crowd immediately snapped towards Ralfe. He barked something like, "What's going on here? You can't get in through the door in a bunch like that!" Then, directing the crowd away with a wave of his arms, he walked towards them. "Come on, let's get into some order here," he said.

The crowd turned en masse and surrounded him as he waded into the middle of them. Numerous pieces of paper were thrust at him, and that's when he began sorting out who was going where. Within the short time that I watched, Ralfe had everyone in a nice line, two abreast. These people were adults, not just kids. One or two looked old enough to be Ralfe's father. When he was satisfied that the people were in their proper order, he picked up his bags and continued on his way.

Things like that have a way of remaining in your memory.

Norman J. Williamson
Dep't. of Occupational Health & Safety
Queen's University

Ralfe Clench vs the locked classroom door

I remember Ralfe Clench locking the door on latecomers to our math class. We did the same thing to him once when he was late -- or maybe we were early. How did he respond?

We heard "rattle, rattle" coming from one of umpteen tool pouch utensils, followed by the sound of the bolts being pulled from the door hinges. The next sight, of course, was the locked door being removed and set to one side as Clench entered.

"Sorry, I'm late. Let's get going," were his only words as class began. Ralfe Clench was one of Queen's colorful characters, and he was also a superb teacher.

Kim Current
Sc'62
Gloucester, Ont.

Keep tuition fees down!

I've heard a rumor that Queen's is considering charging students \$20,000 per year tuition for law, business and other professional courses. This really must not happen!

Graduation from a professional school is no guarantee of remunerative employment, and such an elitist entry requirement amounts to a serious attack on the egalitarian nature of Canadian society. I'm very disappointed that such a suggestion has even been made.

Grace (Slykuis) Woo
Arts'70
Vancouver, B.C.

(For more on the proposed privatization of Queen's MBA program, see pg. 8 -- Ed.)

Whatever happened to the Queen's Alumnae Association?

The Alumnae Association amalgamated with the general body of the Alumni Association in 1990 and was constituted as a nine-member standing committee of the Association known as the Committee on Women's Affairs (CWA). Thus, the task of preserving 90 years of alumnae tradition was entrusted to the CWA, which maintains representation on the Ban Righ Board, due to the long-standing involvement of women grads in the residence system; the Board of Directors of the Ban Righ centre for Continuing Education, founded in 1974 with funds raised by female grads; and the Marty/Royce/Lynett Scholarship Committee, grad scholarships funded by and for Queen's women.

As an advocate for Queen's women, the CWA is also dedicated to the support and maintenance of the Office of the Dean of Women. Concerned that the position might have been done away with upon the retirement of Dr. Elspeth Baugh in 1993, the CWA advocated vigorously for the continuance of the position.

The annual Candlelighting Ceremony, a welcoming ceremony for women new to Queen's that dates back to 1889, now is funded and organized by the CWA. It's critical to instill in first-year students both an appreciation of the history of women at Queen's and the importance of having female mentors and role models at the University and in one's professional life. Because the CWA is dedicated to fostering mentor programs between young and older grads, the model of the Candlelighting Ceremony will be used for the first time this year for a new ceremony for graduating women to welcome them into the alumnae family.

The 1990 amalgamation decision wasn't considered to be irrevocable, and so two review mechanisms were incorporated into the terms of the Alumni Constitution. Formal reviews of the amalgamation decision were mandated for the spring of 1992 and for the spring of 1994 with provision to undo the amalgamation if it proved unsatisfactory. In April 1992 there was unanimous agreement that the new arrangement was working well.

Now, in anticipation of the final review of the decision, the CWA is undertaking a strategic planning initiative to ensure that all of our constituents —



The Candlelighting ceremony for first-year women, now organized by the CWA, has been a Queen's tradition since 1889.

namely Queen's women past, present, and future are being considered in CWA programming and activities and that their needs are being addressed by the current arrangement.

At a meeting scheduled for April 8 the CWA will review the amalgamation and make a final decision about whether or not to remain joined with the Queen's University Alumni Association or to return to its former status as a separate organization. All alumnae are encouraged

to submit their views in writing to: *Charis Kelso, Chair, CWA, c/o Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. The deadline is Friday, March 18.*

And don't forget... all alumnae are cordially invited to join the members of the CWA for a meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Apr. 9, at the Donald Gordon Centre. The April gathering will be an opportunity to renew acquaintances, discuss the results of the strategic planning process, and hear about future CWA initiatives.

*Charis Kelso
Arts '87, Law '90
Chair, CWA*

Letters to the Editor

Got a brick, bat, or bouquet? The *Review* welcomes Letters to the Editor, however the editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for style and length. Please make your letter as brief as possible and to the point. The address is: Letters to the Editor, Queen's Alumni Review, Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or FAX to (613) 545-6777.

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For more information or to reserve the Club for an event, please contact:
Mr. George Teves, Manager, Queen's University Faculty Club
168 Stuart Street, Kingston, ON K7L 2V8 Tel. 613-545-2846

Frank Tindall: Coach With a Difference

IS IT UNSEEMLY FOR A MAN IN HIS fifties to have a hero? Perhaps. But that's exactly what I lost when Frank Tindall died.

Frank wasn't my hero because of any legendary exploits or accomplishments, although his successes and innovations as a coach are widely acknowledged. And he wasn't my hero in the way kids today worship Michael Jordan for his gravity-defying feats or Roberta Bodnar for soaring even higher. Unlike kids, an adult's attitude towards public figures and celebrities is more jaded and cautious. We see them as mortals. That's probably as it should be.

Frank Tindall was my hero precisely because he wasn't mythical or god-like. He was down-to-earth, modest, funny, and quite simply one of the best men I've ever known. In my four years at Queen's, I knew him first as a coach and then as a friend whose door to his office or home was always open. But it wasn't until later in life, in the world beyond the campus, that I began to appreciate what a rare person he was.

Don't consider his record as a coach, which was formidable, but rather the manner in which he achieved his success. The coaching profession demands quick and hard judgements, yet Frank had the rare quality of never prejudicing people. Somewhere it's written that a coach should never become too close to players at the risk of sapping his or her authority, yet this never seemed to occur to him. He socialized easily and

casually with his teams and readily shared his thoughts and laughter. He remembered the foibles and idiosyncrasies of almost every athlete who'd ever played for him, and he never differentiated in his approach between his stars and his bench warmers.

He seemed to take a different view of sports. Somewhere in the past, there surely was a game that Frank Tindall lost because he took the human factor into consideration instead of the cold bottom line -- winning at any cost. Football and basketball were activities he placed in a larger context and that context was life, which he approached with wisdom, generosity, and great humor.

Frank was one of the funniest men I've ever met, for he saw the comedy in life itself. A master of the one-liner, his sense of humor was folksy, self-deprecating, pertinent, and liable to surface at any moment.

In my freshman year I signed on as manager of the basketball team and spent the season on the bench next to Frank. During one home game I recall that centre Greg Stone, Com'59, led a fast break down the floor and threw a blind pass which missed its target. Frank caught it on the first bounce. Calling a timeout, he gathered the team around him. Not wishing to miss out on the wisdom he was about to impart, I stuck my head in the huddle in time to hear him say, "Stoney, if you're going to pass to me, wait till I'm in the clear, will you?"

Frank used humor as a net to gather in those around him to share in his view of the world. His jokes relieved tension, strengthened bonds, and taught that victory was a goal to be fought for, but when the game ends it remains simply that -- a game. Nothing more, nothing less.

In 1957, the Gaels played a pre-season game against the Ontario Agricultural College and we won what would be our only victory of the season. It was my first game for Queen's and in the third quarter I happened to catch two touchdowns passes. They were the only touchdowns I'd score in a less than legendary football career.

The following Tuesday was film night and the team gathered to watch a



A recurring image is the memory of Gael's coach Frank Tindall surrounded by a crowd of eager listeners.

replay of the game. The lights went out and reels of the first, second, and then inexplicably the fourth quarter were shown. The lights came back on and Frank dismissed us till practice the next day. As the team began to file out, I sat bewildered in my chair, too shy to speak up and ask what had happened to the film of the third quarter. With a grin, Frank called the team back and slowly drawled, "Well, maybe we'd better all sit down again and watch Takasaki's reel." The team straggled back in, grumbling good-naturedly and chuckling at my reaction. In his own gentle and funny way, Frank had taken a nervous and very green freshman and made him feel a part of the team. I'll never forget that moment, and I'll never forget Frank Tindall. He was my hero.

(Ken Takasaki, a freelance writer and editor lives in Utica, Ont.)

Frank Tindall placed
sports in a larger
context, and that
context was life....

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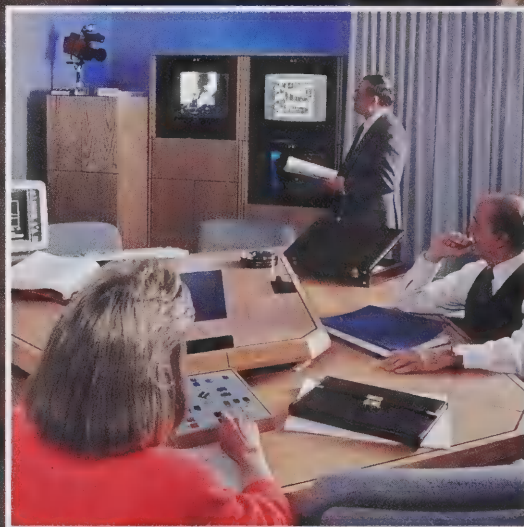
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MARCH/APRIL 1994

Moosehides & Minivans

A grad's view of Cree life

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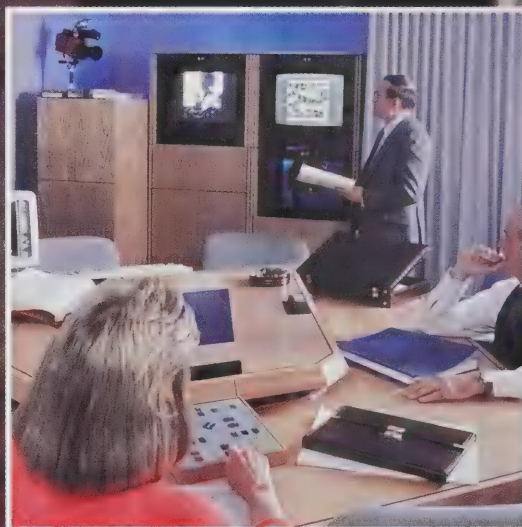
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COVER PHOTOGRAPH: Justine Whiskeychan, 7, Cree girl playing cat's cradle, by Marjorie Bousfield

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Of northern places and MBAs

"I think that all of us feel a sense of guilt, not so much toward the Indian as toward the fact that we haven't really addressed our minds to this problem."

*Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau,
speaking to students at Canada House,
London, England, Jan. 13, 1969.*

"When the white man came we had the land and they had the bibles; now they have the land and we have the bibles."

*Chief Dan George,
actor and Native spokesman,
as quoted by Gerald Walsh in
Indians in Transition (1971).*

Recent media reports about the appalling conditions in Davis Inlet, a remote Native community in northern Labrador have once again turned the spotlight on the poverty, crime, substance abuse, and family disruptions which have become endemic there and in many other farflung Native communities across Canada's north.

While there's no shortage of ideas about what could be done to correct the sorry situation, there's also no shortage of ignorance about its root causes. The question is worth asking: how much do those of us who live in Canada's urban areas really know about the day-to-day conditions which many Natives face, particularly those who live in the north?

For two years now, Queen's biology grad Marjorie Bousfield has lived and worked among the Cree people of northern Quebec. Marjorie is based in Waskaganish, on the southeast shore of James Bay. In terms of latitude, the village is almost on par with Saskatoon and Edmonton, but that's as far as any comparison goes. Marjorie has found that while life in Waskaganish is relatively comfortable by northern standards, it's still no picnic. Isolation and anomie are very real concerns for the Native people here. Half of Waskaganish's 1,400 residents are under 18. It's this group more than any other

that faces the biggest difficulties in trying to reconcile the values of the traditional culture of their ancestors with the fast-paced, consumer-oriented lifestyle of the south. It's a lifestyle that's as addictive as fast food, and just as empty and harmful when consumed to mindless excess.

In this issue of the *Review* we feature an article and photographs by Marjorie Bousfield in which she offers her observations on and insights into daily life in Waskaganish. Marjorie provides us with a revealing glimpse into a world and a lifestyle few outsiders really stop to think about. Hopefully, with awareness comes a degree of understanding, and perhaps even empathy. You can read Marjorie's article beginning on page 8.

Elsewhere in this issue for your perusal is a thought-provoking article of a different sort: the case for the proposed "privatization" of the Queen's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program. Faced with shrinking government funding, increased competition from other schools, and the changing demands of the marketplace, Business School officials have come up with an innovative proposal to revamp their MBA program. Media reports have focused on the proposed \$20,000 tuition fee, however, as MBA chair Ken Wong tells us, there's a lot more to the story than that. You can find out more about the proposal by reading Ken's article beginning on page 14.

We also present the 1993 Year-End Report on Giving, news of the latest Queen's professor to win a prestigious Steacie Research Fellowship, updates on your classmates and friends, and much, much more.

—K.C.

Note: Copies of the 1993 Queen's University Annual Report are available to all alumni and friends of the University. The reports are free for the asking. To obtain your copy, please write to the Department of Alumni Affairs or call 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.)

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CAMPUS GAZETTE

Queen's biologist wins Steacie Fellowship

QUEEN'S BIOLOGIST Dr. Peter Boag, whose pioneering work in applying the forensic technique of DNA fingerprinting to animal ecology has changed the way scientists think about evolution, is one of four leading Canadian scientists who've won a presti-

gious E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Fellowship from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

The top national award is the fourth in five years to be received by a member of Queen's biology department. Boag joins colleagues Drs. David Turpin (also dean of the Faculty of Arts & Science), John Smol, and David Layzell, who together represent one of

the largest concentrations of Steacie Fellows in any academic department in Canada.

Peter Boag, came to Queen's in 1983 after graduating from McGill and studying at Oxford University, where he stayed in ecology and genetics research and soon moved into molecular genetics. Since the mid-1980s he's been working in molecular ecology, an area which involves using DNA fingerprinting in studying wildlife species.

"Dr. Peter Boag has demonstrated a remarkable ability to answer some of the most exciting questions in evolutionary biology through an inspired combination of field work and genetic technology," according to his NSERC citation. "He is recognized internationally as a researcher who has changed the way scientists think about the processes of evolutionary biology."

Steacie Fellowships are awarded to "rising international stars" in science and engineering who are nominated from universities across Canada. The award of salary plus benefits gives recipients a chance to focus on research full-time, free from teaching and administrative duties for up to two years.

"Although the award is given to an individual, in my case, at least, the

What's DNA fingerprinting?

DNA fingerprinting is the tracing of an organism's inherited characteristics by examining the deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) which make up its chromosomes. Like human fingerprints, every set of DNA fingerprints is unique.

work is highly collaborative," Boag said. He acknowledges a "multitude of valuable contributions" from various colleagues, grad students, and post-doctoral fellows, past and present.

Boag's research findings figure prominently in virtually all textbooks of evolutionary biology that have been published in the last decade. He's a founding member of the editorial board of the new journal *Molecular Ecology*. Indeed, Boag's citation continues, "he leads an internationally respected research group at Queen's University, where his NSERC-supported laboratory continues to break new ground in this exciting discipline."

NSERC, Canada's largest research granting agency, will invest almost \$500 million this year to support advanced research, train new scientists and engineers, and encourage collaboration between the academic and industrial sectors. As part of that support, NSERC established the Steacie fellowships 30

years ago in honor of the eminent researcher and educator E.W.R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council from 1952 until his death in 1962.

— Dan Hogan,
Queen's Gazette

Sun QUEST II: the next generation

A NEW TEAM, HEADED by eight returning students, is busy working on Sun QUEST II, a new Queen's solar car. The fourth-generation Queen's vehicle will be entered in the Sunrayce'95 solar-powered vehicle competition. Last summer, the Queen's solar car finished 14th in a field of 36 student-



Queen's solar car finished 14th in last year's Sunrayce '93 solar-powered vehicle competition.



Dr. Peter Boag is the fourth member of the Queen's biology department in the last five years to be awarded the prestigious Steacie Fellowship from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

designed and -built entries from universities across North America.

Following the race, the team's focus shifted to education, with members touring Ontario and Quebec and making presentations at alternative energy conferences in Quebec City, Ottawa, and Toronto. As well, thousands of primary and secondary school children learned about science, technology, and the Queen's solar vehicle via mini-enrichment courses, daily demonstrations at the Science Quest summer camps, and tours of area schools.

Team organizers extend thanks to the solar car's many corporate and government sponsors, and particularly to the alumni who supported the project through the Adopt-a-Cell campaign. Alumni interested in learning more about Sun QUEST II or the Adopt-a-Cell program can do so by contacting the Queen's Solar Vehicle Office, McLaughlin Hall, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or by calling (613) 545-6682. Fax (613) 545-6489.

Peace activist is MacClement Lecturer

THE 9TH ANNUAL MacClement Lecture for Excellence in Education was delivered Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford, who spoke on the topic of "Lighting a Candle or Burning Out: The Teacher as Activist."

Ashford, a graduate of the University of Alberta, taught high school for five years before raising a family (two of her children studied at Queen's: Karen Ashford-Barnett, Arts'88, Ed'90, and

Patrick Ashford, Arts'92) and returning to university in Calgary to receive her medical degree in 1981. During 10 years as a general practitioner in Victoria, B.C., she was active in the disarmament movement and served as president of the Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Among the many honors she has received for her work is the YM/YWCA Peace Medal and a commemorative medal from the government of Canada during the 1992 celebration of Canada's 125th birthday. This year, she's on leave from her medical practice as she works on her PhD at Simon Fraser University, where she's studying violence in schools.

Ashford offered 11 aphorisms for remaining a vital teacher who can persevere as an agent for constructive change: you can achieve anything, as long as you don't need the credit; step into your difference; be practical and expect miracles; you can't save the world by yourself; working at what you hate is a sure recipe for burnout; know when you've been blessed; don't try to do everything; just because you're saving the world doesn't mean you can't have fun (or that you get out of doing the dishes!); every act is spiritual; collect pearls (choice quotations, poems, etc); and, learn from children.

The MacClement Lecture honors the life and work of William T. MacClement, who was for many years a teacher of botany and director of Queen's Summer School from 1910 to 1936. It was through his vision that it became possible for teachers and other students to take Arts courses

Revolutionary salary plan proposed for Queen's medical faculty is North American first

A proposed agreement between the Faculty of Medicine and the Ontario government is being hailed as the first of its kind in North America.

Under the Alternative Funding Plan, all doctors teaching at the University would receive a basic salary plus a flexible amount of extra compensation based on the nature of their services to patients, such as surgery, or the amount of overtime worked.

"This is very different. This is quite a revolutionary principle," says Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Dean of Medicine. "It will remove a huge degree of financial insecurity from their (the doctors') shoulders."

The Queen's proposal would end the system under which physicians who are members of the University's faculty are forced to rely on the customary fee-for-service arrangement, which pays doctors for each and every service they provide under the medicare program.

While the new arrangement isn't expected to save the Ontario government any money, the financial stability which it provides is viewed as a benefit for both sides involved. "The old system is broken now. It's come to a crashing halt," says Sinclair. "This is a new model of how it should be fixed. By putting into one envelope all of the money and all of the responsibilities we have, we're ensuring that we're getting the biggest bang out of every dollar spent."

Proponents of the deal say it will allow doctors to spend more time with patients and to concentrate on their teaching and research duties. Ontario Health Minister Ruth Grier has said that she views the proposal as a positive step which could well be a model for alternative ways of paying doctors. Similar negotiations are also underway with the faculties of medicine and health sciences at the University of Toronto, McMaster, Ottawa, and the University of Western Ontario.

The complex deal has been agreed to in principle at Queen's and is now awaiting resolution of contract-language problems and ratification by the 200 full-time faculty and 200 part-time faculty involved. Both the University and the Ontario government hope the plan will be in effect in time for the start of the 1994-95 school year.

es at university during the summer. The lecture series in his memory began in 1984 and continues to receive contributions through the Development Office.

— Dr. R.M. (Mac) Freeman, Arts '51, Faculty of Education

Note: A VHS cassette of the 1993 MacClement Lecture can be borrowed for transportation costs only by contacting Jan Carriek at McArthur Hall, (613) 545-6260.

School of Music calls its own tune

MUSIC AT QUEEN'S is a brilliant, albeit late, bloomer. Times have changed since the days when the University's academic-musical life was in the hands of a single person quaintly referred to as "the University musician." Twenty-five years of scholarly and artistic

accomplishments by students, faculty, and alumni have earned the Queen's School of Music a well deserved reputation as one of Canada's top music faculties.

Today, music students are enrolled in no less than five degree and licentiate programs, which are taught by 11 full-time and 37 adjunct faculty members. But the Queen's music constituency is broader yet. It also includes hundreds

of alumni — teachers, performers, composers, and academics around the world — as well as a regional community that looks to Queen's for leadership and cultural enrichment through the public performances events under the sponsorship of the School of Music and through the involvement of our faculty and students with the Kingston Symphony. Beyond the campus, there's a national constituency of people who

the real experiences of students, in care and trust, in respect for diversity, in civility and pride, and, of course, in uncompromising academic standards. This is a tradition to reaffirm and vigorously defend;

2) Maintaining distinctive, high-quality programs. The range and flexibility of programs offered here is unique in Canada. With required courses in world music and composition for all students in the BMus program and a rich selection of electives in all subdisciplines sur-

rounding a traditional core, the Queen's program encourages breadth of experience in the context of rigorous professional training;

3) Excellence in teaching. The School is committed to maintaining and stimulating an environment in which teaching excellence is both a fundamental value and a fair expectation of all faculty members;

4) Excellence in research and publication. Teaching, research and publication go hand in hand at a University. Research now being carried on at the School covers a stunning variety of topics. The product of all this intellectual energy and talent appears regularly in scholarly journals and is heard in concert halls across Canada and around the world;

5) Competitiveness. The School of Music turns away far more applicants than it ac-

Golden Gaels rugby update

The 1993 season was no different from any other recent seasons, as Queen's continued its dominance, with both the first and second teams winning OUAA championships. Of the two championship matches, the most exciting was the Division I final against the University of Western Ontario. The Gaels won 18-15, in a nail-biting match played before 2,000 fans. The win was the Gaels' seventh OUAA rugby title in eight years. The first team was also honored by having six players named to the OUAA All-Stars. The list was led by brothers Gareth and Steve Pettigrew. The second team won its title easily, beating Carleton 28-0. Both teams are working hard to stay in shape in the off-season as they prepare for a February tour of Bermuda. Another off-season honor for the rugby team was the recent naming of fly-half Steve Pettigrew, Sc'96, to Canada's national team.

An added note: the Queen's women's rugby team dominated the other eight university teams in their league and has high hopes that women's rugby will become an official varsity sport in the fall when the OWIAA recognizes the sport. All rugby boosters and former players are advised that the rugby club is planning to start a newsletter. In addition, the club would like to resurrect the annual Queen's Old Boys versus the current team match. To ensure that your name and address are included on the mailing list for the newsletter, please call or write the Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, phone 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.)



Dr. Alfred Fisher, director of the School of Music, is a noted theorist and musicologist whose compositions have been performed around the world.

care about music and acknowledge Queen's as a major contributor to Canada's musical life.

The School of Music, like the University itself, is evolving. Shrinking public funding is a concern. But, the uncertainties over money will not "call the tune" at the School; music at Queen's will go forward, there's too much talent, resourcefulness and dedication here to have it any other way. Here's what "going forward" means to me:

1) Preserving and enhancing the uniqueness of the Queen's environment. A positive environment is rooted in

rounding a traditional core, the Queen's program encourages breadth of experience in the context of rigorous professional training;

2) Excellence in teaching. The School is committed to maintaining and stimulating an environment in which teaching excellence is both a fundamental value and a fair expectation of all faculty members;

3) Excellence in research and publication. Teaching, research and publication go hand in hand at a University. Research now being carried on at the School covers a stunning variety of topics. The product

of all this intellectual energy and talent appears regularly in scholarly journals and is heard in concert halls across Canada and around the world; 5) Competitiveness. The School of Music turns away far more applicants than it ac-

cepts. Nevertheless, competition among Canadian music schools/faculties is more intense than in any other discipline. That special combination of outstanding academic accomplishment and exceptional musical talent is rare. A music school's competitive success isn't determined by reputation alone. To a significant extent it's determined by

the portfolio of scholarships and awards available to students. At the moment, that portfolio is quite thin at Queen's. Its expansion and enrichment are of immediate and critical importance;

6) Outreach. The School of Music regularly serves as a "public face" of the University through public performances by students, faculty, and alumni.

It's Queen's alumni — particularly music alumni — who constitute the School of Music's most critical constituency. Revitalizing the ties between the School and those alumni is a priority. It's also one of the most pleasant of the many projects before us.

I'm looking forward to personally meeting alumni and to providing them with a full picture of music education at Queen's today. In the meantime, I'd love to hear from alumni, who have so much to share of the past. More importantly, perhaps, the School of Music has much to share with alumni in a future bright with promise and challenge. It's a future in which everyone's participation will be welcomed and valued.

— Dr. Alfred Fisher,
Director, School of Music
(613) 545-2066.

1969 soccer team reunion planned

THE 1969 GOLDEN Gaels men's soccer team — the OQAA and Central Canadian champions — is planning a 25th Anniversary Reunion. This was the first Queen's team in more than 50 years to win the OQAA soccer championship. The reunion is planned for Alumni Weekend '94, Oct. 15-16, as part of the annual Soccer Old Boys get-together. Some of the "old crocks" are threatening to don boots and make fools of themselves. Members of the 1969 team (and others) interested in joining us for the weekend, please contact soccer coach Dr. John Walker via the Athletics or Spanish Departments, Mike McPhedran, 84 Bellefair Road, Toronto,

Ont. M4L 3T8, phone (416) 694-4052, or Bob Carr, Orchard Lea Lodge, 127 The Holloway, Droitwich, Worcester, WR9 7AJ, U.K. If you know a member of the 1969 soccer team, please pass on the message in case they don't receive the Review.

Engineering prize awarded to Science Quest

QUEEN'S OWN SCIENCE Quest, the innovative student-run summer science camp for kids, has won the 1989 Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation award. The prize was established in memory of the 14 women murdered at Montreal's école Polytechnique and aims to promote cooperation and dialogue among female and male engineering students and to increase awareness of engineering.

A representative from the Queen's Engineering Society (EngSoc) accepted the award at the 26th Congress of Canadian Engineering Students held recently in Calgary. The \$10,000 prize money will be split between the Science Quest team and EngSoc.

Science Quest introduces science and engineering to girls and boys in Grades 5-8 through hands-on activities which are designed to attract students and spark their enthusiasm. About 1,300 children have attended Science Quest summer camps since the program was initiated by Queen's engineering students in 1988. In addition, undergraduate instructors have visited 260 classrooms and conducted workshops for teachers over the past two sum-

mers. Through projects and demonstrations, the program's philosophy of hands-on science has been tested by more than 5,000 children.

"Queen's was the architect behind many of the similar programs currently offered across Canada," says foundation president Claudette MacKay-Lassonde, DSc'93.

In 1991, Science Quest was the first program of its type to organize an annual Science and Engineering Camp Conference. The conference created the support and cooperation necessary for the formation of

the group Youth Engineering and Science Camps of Canada.


"Science Quest has been a strong and inspiring force," says MacKay-Lassonde, who credits the student volunteers who staff the camp with exhibiting "an enormous drive" and also with garnering impressive external support.

"This program to date has most likely had the largest impact on the number of female students across Canada," she adds. "Science Quest deserves the engineering Students Project Award because of its pioneering

spirit in developing programs which promote science and engineering in Canada."

— Day Hogan
Queen's Gazette

Correction

In the article "Computing Science celebrates 25 years," which appeared on pg 7 of the Jan.-Feb. issue of the *Review*, the electronic mail address for information on the June 10-12 reunion weekend was printed incorrectly. The correct e-mail address is: reunion@qucis.queensu.ca. 

Economics grad is 40th Rhodes scholar from Queen's

Brett House, Arts'93, the latest Queen's grad to be awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, has never been one to sit still for long. And the 22-year-old Vineland, Ont., native isn't likely to start now. Having graduated with an honors degree in economics, he will enrol at Oxford University in September to begin three years of study towards a master's degree, and possibly a doctorate, in economics.

House is the twelfth Queen's graduate to receive the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship in as many years, and he's the University's 40th since the award was established in 1904. As one of 11 Canadian Rhodes Scholars this year, House will receive the equivalent of more than \$12,000 annually to cover university fees, college fees, living and academic expenses, as well as his travel costs to and from England.

Thanks to credits earned during two years of high school study at Lester B. Pearson United World College of the Pacific in Victoria, B.C. and last year as an exchange student at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, House completed his honors degree at Queen's in just two-and-a-half years. "It was a great experience being (here)," House said. "It was easy to get involved, and easy to get people interested in issues."

Two of those issues continue to be among his major interest: development and the environment. While at Queen's, House was a member of the collective that created the Canadian Unified Student Environmental Network, a national network of university-based activists that now has 500 members. House feels it is this latter commitment that played a decisive role in his selection as a Rhodes scholar. It also means that he now has "a big responsibility to continue working on environmental and developmental issues."

— Allyson Latta, *Queen's Gazette*



Moosehides & Minivans

**Text and photographs by
Marjorie Bousfield, Artsci'78**



Teepees and wigwam frames. Teepee smokehouses are a common sight in Waskaganish.

Recent media reports again have focused attention on the tragic situation of many Native people in northern communities. Unemployment, poverty, and alienation are creating a legacy of bitterness and despair. But should we be surprised at how desperate the situation has become, says Marjorie Bousfield, Artsci'78? She wonders how many people living in urban Canada really have a sense of what life is like in the north. For two years now, Marjorie has lived and worked in Waskaganish, a relatively stable Cree community in northern Quebec. In the following article, she shares her impressions of life there.

CANADA IS A COLONIAL POWER, OF SORTS. How, you ask? Well, although the situation is beginning to change, the attitude is still widespread that our fast-paced mainstream lifestyle — complete with its economic system, two dominant languages, and even its religions — is best for everyone. This paternalistic attitude,

pushed by government and people who come from the narrow populated strip of land along the 49th parallel, creates more problems than it solves. What are essentially alien values have been and are being imposed upon Canada's Native peoples. Our persistence in destroying the land base that has provided, and could continue to provide, an alternate lifestyle doesn't help. True co-management and self-management of the land and its resources by its first people would go a long way towards helping to reverse and correct an unfortunate situation.

Changes that have occurred during several generations in the southern areas of this country have been telescoped into a couple of decades in most remote northern communities where Native people make up the bulk of the population. The results have often been disastrous. Combined with the ruptures in the continuity and cyclical nature of the traditional lifestyle, which have been caused by residential schools, and even by the new local schools which follow a southern regimen and anchor families to villages during the trapping season, these changes require adjustments in outlook and behavior which don't evolve overnight.

Why then should we be surprised at angry protests, alcoholism, and related social problems?

Why should we be surprised and feel the recipients are ungrateful when throwing money at problems doesn't solve those problems?

Of course, most people living in southern Canada have until recently been only vaguely aware of the problems faced daily by Native peoples in remote northern communities. The much-publicized situations in places like Davis Inlet in northern Labrador have made more Canadians aware that something must be done to correct the situation. Yet still I wonder how many people who live in the southern, populated areas of Canada really know what life is like in a remote northern village.

After two years living in Waskaganish, a Cree village on the southeastern shore of James Bay, I'm beginning to gain some understanding. While conditions here are relatively modern and comfortable compared to those in many other Native communities across the country, living in Waskaganish has given me some insight into the sort of concerns Native people in the north have.

My job interviewer and current boss is Chief Billy Diamond, former Grand Chief of the Crees of Quebec. He was instrumental in negotiating the 1975 James Bay and Northern

Quebec Agreement by which the Native peoples of eastern James and southern Hudson Bays tried to salvage as much as possible in advance of the hydro megaprojects being steamrollered along by Hydro-Quebec and the provincial government in far-off Quebec City.

An aim of the Agreement was to preserve the traditional lifestyle of the region's Cree and Inuit peoples. Much of my work here is concerned with this — from dealing with forestry operations which remove habitat essential to the animals whose harvest is a legally guaranteed right of the Native peoples, to critiquing studies for proposed developments which may infringe upon the environment and lifestyle, to developing a survey of the subsistence harvesting of waterfowl. In my spare time, I verify the presence of bird species and work towards a photographic index of local plant species.

THE FIRST THING THAT STRUCK ME ABOUT Waskaganish was the frequent need to boil drinking and cooking water for 20 minutes; I now do it as a matter of course. There are also frequent power failures, and phone service, although present, is short on "service", not to mention quality. The sound of an approaching helicopter at times other than the Spring Goose Hunt (when break-up makes land travel treacherous if not impossible) signals an emergency, as someone needs immediate transport in from the bush. Events are postponed and businesses closed for funerals.

Also striking is the fact that half of this village's 1,400 human residents are under 18. The local, newly-expanded school accommodates pre-kindergarten to Secondary V (Grade 11), with the youngest three grades being taught in Cree, and the others in French (about two-thirds of the students) or English. In case you're wondering, Quebec's language laws don't apply on Agreement territory.

Because the younger children aren't allowed to take books home from the school library, I started a lending library in my house trailer. The children prepared the book cards and glued in pockets, and their brightly colored drawings on reused paper adorn my walls and front window. Early this year we hope to amalgamate this library with the new one in the school.

You might be surprised to learn that Waskaganish has a firehall and modern fire truck, as well as a modern garbage truck, school bus, and police van. There are plenty of personal vehicles here, too, mostly new minivans and construction vehicles. The streets are also busy with many dogs, which run free here.

The village has a small Social Service Unit staffed by Cree people. The Clinic, however, is staffed by southern nurses, an itinerant dentist, and a rotation of doctors who visit for two weeks of every eight. As in most northern communi-

ties, pregnant women fly south about one month prior to their due date to give birth in a hospital. This often involves family stress, since many of these women already have young children at home. However, nursing staff here don't want the responsibility for births, in case anything goes wrong. The Band is thinking of trying to hire a doctor and equipping a birthing room.

Despite our proximity to the controversial La Grande Hydroelectric Complex, the village gets its electricity from a diesel generator. Electricity heats my trailer, but most of the houses use a combination of oil, which is expensive, and wood, which isn't. My nostrils fill with sweet wood smoke when snow echoes underfoot.

Most houses have a woodpile. Some also have a smoke house and an outside horizontal pole over which moose or caribou hides are hung to dry. Oval frames for stretching beaver pelts appear here in late winter, drying fish nets in summer, and clothes throughout the year. The clothesline usually has an unanchored spruce pole in the middle which is moved up and down to hang up and take down clothes.

ANOTHER PECULIARITY OF LIFE HERE, AS IN numerous other northern communities, is that despite its businesses (Cree Yamaha, for example, builds fibreglass boats which are sold worldwide), and stores (a craft store, video-rental, and two grocery stores), Waskaganish has no bank. This can be inconvenient because, as a rule, the two major stores don't cash cheques larger than \$100. Pay- and government-cheques can be cashed at the Post Office, if they're not too big, and if the staff has adequate cash on hand.

The stores here close for lunch. And when the village empties in late April for the annual Spring Goose Hunt, the stores reduce hours or even close entirely, as the restaurant does. The Band Office closes for two weeks, the school for three. However, the local radio station stays on the air until 11 p.m., or midnight. This is a mixed blessing for me, since the station often takes over the frequency of CBC Radio. When it does so, I feel isolated.

Many southerners can't understand why Native people would want to retain aspects of a subsistence way of living, or how it still can be considered subsistence. After all, there are grocery stores and restaurants here. There are also modern ovens and even microwaves.

However, store-bought food, besides being expensive, is considered to be not as healthy or as tasty as traditional food. Most residents of this community would prefer to increase the dwindling proportion of such food in their daily diets. Of course, youth here have grown up on the American model of living as portrayed on satellite TV broadcasts, and they have no reluctance to eating chips or pizza. But there's a gap

Silly Geese

**Beautiful
against the sky
black-edged white
on stunning blue,
flying to a snow-robed island
in the ice-wreathed ocean.**

**Spring streams trickle past your nests,
swell rushing torrents, obstacles for foxes
'til all is melted and life is constant battle.
Then nests burst with peeping fluffiness,
and the long gauntlet begins,
from the safety of the river to the distant feeding
grounds,
tramping tundra's floral tapestry to fragrance.**

**Feed through the constant days
to sprout sleek feathers
to take you far from homeland's autumn freezing
and to our grey, green,
gun-filled shores.**

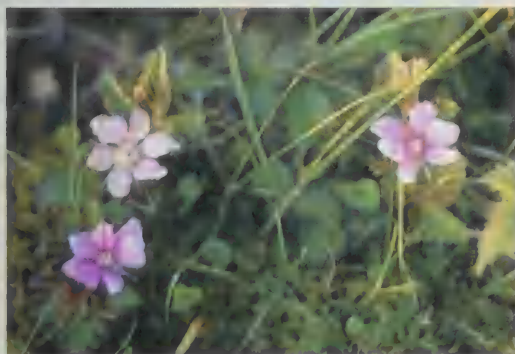
(The above poem is about Siberian geese the author observed for doctoral studies. These geese winter in B.C.'s Fraser River Delta and are shot there each fall by sport hunters. – Ed.)



Spring Activity

The three boys bunch together,
hip boots dripping
on the mat of spread-out cardboard boxes.
In English, I explain how the library works.
Dull-eyed silence encourages another explanation,
in French (I can't go beyond, to Cree.)
They decide not to borrow books after all
and leave for more interesting pursuits.
Later I see these boys in front of my trailer,
reading the 'library times' sign.
Later still, they have melted into a group of boys
who focus their play around a pond,
but test slingshots from time to time.
In the lunchhour sun, four tree swallows, the season's first,
had swooped and twittered overhead.

(The arrival of spring in Waskaganish is heralded by long, sunny days, by the thawing of the river and the landscape, and by the sweet music of returning birds. – Ed.)



Life in Waskaganish, as in all northern communities, is inexorably bound to the seasons. Winters are long and cold and snowmobiles are a preferred means of travel (above). When the weather warms, residents spend long hours outside. Fish caught in late summer and fall are an important local food source (left), while arctic raspberries (bottom) are pretty to look at but aren't eaten.

Disposable Dog

I hope it was quick, a bullet to the brain;
I hope you were happy to the end,
beautiful tawny fur framing your smile,
never knowing
you weren't wanted,
that you had been discarded
like the bikes thrown in ditches
disposable
like everything else here.

(Dogs are a constant aspect of life in Waskaganish and many other northern communities. Periodically the Public Safety Officer shoots any dogs which are caught running at large. – Ed.)

My Road to Waskaganish

What could be more straightforward than a Queen's biology graduate who'd participated in Dr. Fred Cooke's long-term study of snow geese near Churchill, Man., becoming a waterfowl biologist here, just on the "other" side of the Hudson-James Bay region? In my case, the road was neither as straight, nor as purposeful, as the goose flies.

From Queen's Biology and the study of geese, my wheel turned to grad school in Oceanography and the study of bottom-living invertebrates at Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S. However, taking Russian during and because of my MSc program led me to spend nine months in Moscow in 1982, before *glasnost'* and *perestroika*. I was there first as a language student, then as a consular assistant at the Canadian Embassy. While in Moscow one circle was completed as I formed strong friendships with Russian snow geese researchers.

Upon returning to Canada and after helping my sister nurse our mother through the final stages of cancer, my wheel rolled away from snow geese yet again, this time towards Carleton's Institute of Soviet and East European Studies, where I soaked up the fascinating courses. At Queen's, I'd taken not one Arts course. I was chosen by Carleton to spend 10 months doing research at Leningrad State University on possible environmental impacts of northern water diversion. At the last minute, however, Soviet officials rejected my participation. This was the first, and only, time in the history of this exchange program that a proposed participant was rejected. I never knew why.

I returned to Halifax and a raft of part-time, piecemeal work. My wheel slowly rolled back towards waterfowl as I applied for and was given a summer scholarship at Delta Waterfowl and Wetlands Research Station near Portage-la-Prairie, Man. There, I met a woman on break from her doctoral studies in goose herbivory in a wetland area of northern India. She was based near Agra, site of the Taj Mahal. I ended up there, helping her for a time. Afterwards, I traveled alone through southern India, hiked in the Himalayas, and toured southeast Asia and New Zealand, with brief visits to eastern Australia, New Caledonia, and Tahiti.

I arrived back in Ottawa in time to fulfil a commitment to act as a volunteer interpreter for Soviet researchers at a congress of the International Ornithological Union. A meeting there with a professor from the University of Alberta led to my undertaking doctoral studies under his supervision the following winter, 1987. And what did I study? The very snow geese my Russian colleagues were investigating! They observed the birds on their Siberian nesting grounds, and I watched them once they arrived on the Fraser River Delta in the fall. Another cycle had been completed, but my studies ended abruptly after three-and-a-half years. At this point, I felt derailed.

I ended up back at Queen's for the winter of 1991, working as a teaching assistant for two biology courses, and fortunate enough again to have a desk in Fred Cooke's lab. I took up T'ai Chi, attended a wonderful poetry session that summer with Carolyn Smart at the Kingston Writers' Workshop, and turned a typical, garbage-strewn student front yard into a jungle-like garden, which kept me feeling productive despite minimal career work. In the fall, I migrated to Montreal with hopes of regaining French skills which had atrophied since high school in the Ottawa area, and to seek work as a Russian translator and a biologist. Six months later, I found myself in Waskaganish, working as a waterfowl biologist and environmental researcher. – M.A.B.



between what's available to TV families and what's available here. Lack of various facilities hampers economic development and provision of job opportunities.

There's also the gap between the viewed lifestyle and that which has been experienced and internalized by their elders. Disconnection with their past, and uncertainty — or hopeless certainty — about their future is now recognized as the major underlying cause of all sorts of self-destructive behavior among Native youths. Their elders want to pass on not only traditions, but also concrete hopes for the future in terms of land and a viable lifestyle. Living off the land is still regarded by many as the healthiest alternative. Even those heavily involved in non-traditional jobs use their holiday time to live in bush camps and to restore themselves. In fact, many middle-aged parents plan to return to traplines once their children finish their schooling. It was the recognized importance of schooling that brought families into town from their traplines in the first place.

About 150 Waskaganish Band members still make a living by hunting and trapping. In general, they go out into the bush after the fall goose hunting season in search of moose and caribou, and to trap various animals, including beaver, which is commonly eaten here. They return to the village in March to prepare for Spring Goose Hunt, when the village virtually shuts down as families spend time together at bush camps.

By the time the village is repopulated in late May, spring peepers lull us to sleep at night and choruses of small birds awaken us in the morning. School ends, and we suddenly realize that it's summer — the time for vacationing and visiting relatives in other communities. Fishing starts and continues well into the fall. It's only after the non-Native moose hunting season ends that Native trappers and hunters feel safe enough to go back to their traplines once again. And so turns the cycle of life here, with its seasonal activities and diet.

The Band hopes to diversify the local economy by boosting tourism, and a lodge has just been built on a scenic bend in the river. It's hoped that tourists will be attracted by the area's scenic beauty, wildlife, outdoor recreation, Cree culture, and history. Waskaganish was the site of the first Hudson Bay Company trading post in Canada. The small wooden building erected here in 1668 became known to the Cree people as "little house" — Waskaganish in the Cree language. Later, the post was called Rupert House, or Fort Rupert, a name still on many maps today.

The area has more than 300 years of contact with Europeans and thousands of years of unrecorded history before that. I find myself wondering what the next 100 years will bring, or even the next decade. Although I look forward to being replaced in my job by a Cree person,

I'm also discouraged at times at that likelihood. Like many young people in the south, those here who go on to higher education aim for careers more lucrative than those of biologist, geographer, or environmental researcher. On the other hand, those who want to work on the land become trappers, often still with poorly developed reading and writing skills.


SOMETIMES I FIND MYSELF WONDERING HOW my Queen's education prepared me to deal with the realities of life here. My major educational experience at the University was working at the Tundra Biology Field Station at La Pérouse Bay, Man., where I was introduced not only to snow geese, the north, and northern research, but also to living with a variety of people. This experience helped me to feel reasonably comfortable in a variety of places. After varying periods of adjustment, I have felt comfortable in the huge city of Moscow, with eight million people, in Canadian cities as different as Montreal and Brooks, Alta., and in this small village. The common thread, of course, is people.

The trick to fitting in, besides bonding through shared activities, is to be open and curious about and to enjoy differences, rather than to fear or avoid them. The latter leads to discrimination, whether directed towards others or towards me; that's something no education could ever have prepared me to deal with.

Another aspect of life here that my previous experiences left me ill-prepared to deal with was suicide prevention and counselling. I've attended workshops here. Recalling the low points in my own life helps put me into the shoes of others and to empathize with them.

As it is in so many other remote communities in Canada, teenage pregnancy is common in Waskaganish. There's also some substance abuse. But the Band Council has initiated a healing program to begin coping with such problems before they become overwhelming.

And then there are recreational programs. In summer, baseball and volleyball are popular, despite the clouds of mosquitoes. In winter, volleyball moves into the school gymnasium as hockey and broomball get underway in the arena. Volleyball is great fun for me, and despite having played for the championship intermediate team at Queen's in 1974-75, and having played sporadically since, I find myself rather rusty compared to the very good local players.

As with the Russians I came to know, my Cree friends and acquaintances have a gentle, wonderful humor, a warm sense of family and a bond with the land. Perhaps it's these qualities, so well developed when there's little else in life to sustain or distract one, which in the end will play a key role in solving the many problems faced by Native people in many of Canada's remote northern communities. 

The proposal grew from a review of our curriculum and ability to compete for the highest quality of incoming students. MBA programs, in general, have been the subject of intense scrutiny from the public, private and academic communities in recent years. In particular, there's been much debate as to adequacy of traditional MBA curricula and processes given the advent of the so-called "new economy" and "global marketplace". Indeed, I know of no major MBA program which hasn't undergone some measure of curriculum change within the last five years.

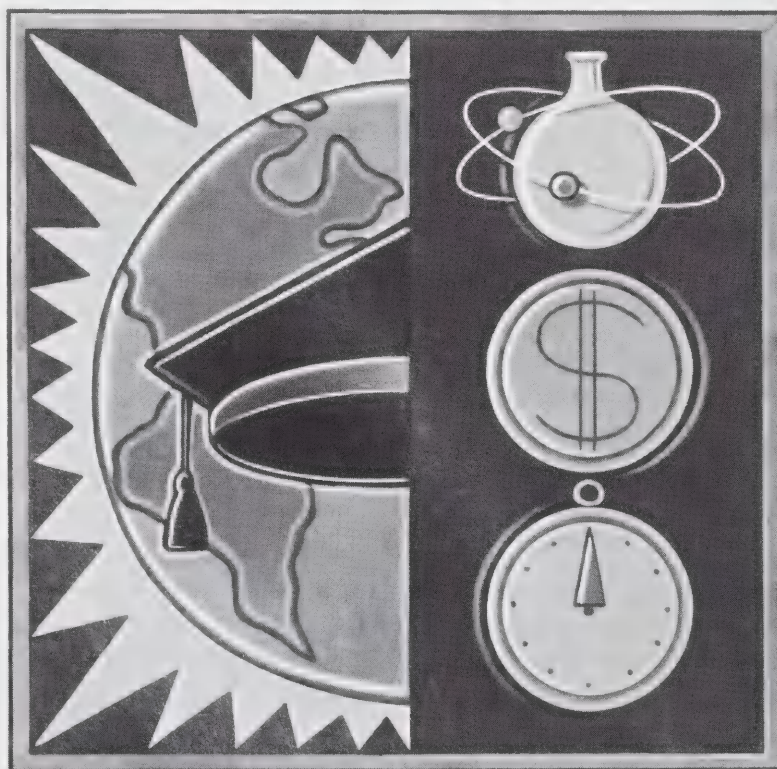
In addition to these general concerns,

Canadian MBA programs face a number of more local issues. Recent years have seen a dramatic increase in the number of talented Canadians choosing to pursue graduate business education in the United States and Europe: by some estimates, there's been a fourfold increase in the number of Canadians registering in foreign programs, despite tuition fees almost 10 times those of Canadian schools.

At the same time, government has been increasingly willing to shift the burden of the cost of education to students. The need to reduce the deficit coupled with the public's

THE NEW MBA: More Than Just A Price Tag

By Ken Wong, Com'75, MBA'76,
School of Business



unwillingness to accept higher taxes or reductions in the social safety net appear to have left the post-secondary education sector vulnerable to reduced government funding. Professional programs are especially vulnerable to funding cuts given the higher incomes their graduates realize in their professional careers. Under a philosophy of "those that can pay, should pay," we see a growing movement for a reduced level of public support for MBA programs.

We see little reason to believe that either trend will abate. As a consequence, we must now prepare for an era where government subsidies to MBA programs will be dramatically reduced, if not *completely* removed. If students are migrating to foreign programs despite our current, massive price advantage, our ability to attract the best students will be dealt a critical blow under reduced subsidy (and consequently higher tuition fees) unless we undergo dramatic changes in the nature of our programs.

It was this realization that led us to consider a bold approach to the design of our new MBA. Rather than accept the status quo or consider only incremental or cosmetic changes, we adopted a zero-based approach to curriculum design and program delivery. Consistent with that perspective, we challenged the boundaries of existing courses and the logistical parameters within which they had been traditionally designed to operate. Our objective was to design a program that was "world class" — that could hold its own against the best that was available anywhere in the world.

Our major challenge was to develop a curriculum which would both retain our traditional

strengths – analytical rigor and a disciplines-based education that would serve as a platform for life-long learning – while increasing the emphasis on the development of leadership, professional and interpersonal skills. In addition, we wanted to expose our students to the challenges of moving from classroom discussions to managerial action, especially as regards the ethical and social obligations of business leadership.

But how does one do more without extending the program's duration and cost to the student? How does one expand the expertise brought before students in a time of resource constraint?

Finally, our design efforts demonstrated that it was possible not only to meet the challenge of curricula integrity, but also to reduce the program's duration from its existing 20-month length to 12 months, without sacrificing course credits or student-faculty contact hours. This was a particularly important feature for more mature students who frequently cited the loss of employment income and the stresses of family relocation as major barriers to their return to university studies.

These are the principal (but certainly not the only) areas of change in the new program. As

The School of Business has proposed some innovative changes to its MBA program. These changes are directed at making the program, already one of Canada's best, one of the best in the world. Unfortunately, little of the media coverage of the story has elaborated on the genesis, motivation, and content of the new program. Coverage instead has tended to focus on the program's financing, in some cases, omitting important provisions that elevate the issue of accessibility above that of the existing offering. In this article MBA chair Ken Wong explains the proposal and attempts to correct any information gaps that may exist, in the interest of fostering open and informed discussion of the proposal's merits.

In short, how does one "do more with less"?

A key component of our response was to specialize, to focus our limited resources on a serving the needs of a particular type of student and industrial setting and thereby free resources – human, temporal, and financial – for allocation to areas of the program where greater depth was needed. To that end, the new program is targeted principally at individuals with undergraduate degrees in the areas of science and technology and who seek managerial careers in those sectors. Such students already possess many of the rudimentary analytical skills and technical know-how that we now provide and thus allows for a shift of resources to new areas, without diminishing the qualities of our graduates.

A second component of our response was the adoption of new educational technology. While Queen's faculty will continue to form the core of our teaching assets, our approach is to be a "virtual university", using advanced technology to bring expertise from around the world into our classrooms.

The third component was a re-engineering of existing courses to better integrate material and reduce unnecessary duplication between courses in topical content. In addition, the new program seeks dedicated facilities that provide the scheduling flexibility which underlies our new, more efficient system of program delivery.

Fourth, we sought to utilize time outside the classroom in a more constructive manner. The new program makes formal provision for intensive group work under the coaching of a faculty mentor and requires every student to spend a period of time involved in field work.

important as they are, so too are some of the things that haven't changed. For one, the proposed new program will continue to operate under the policies and procedures of the University and curriculum will continue to be set and monitored by the School of Business Faculty Board. For another, our commitment to accessibility has not been reduced.

We did not set out to design a full-fee program. We did set out to design a world-class offering. However, it soon became apparent that the required programming would require a substantial infusion of resources for course development, teaching materials, facilities and educational technology. We then asked, "Can we develop and deliver such a program under current financing arrangements?". The answer was an unequivocal "No," neither government, the private sector, nor the University had the kinds of funds that would enable us to finance the development efforts required to deliver a "world class" program.

By our estimates, at full enrolment, the total cost per student, per year for the proposed program would be roughly \$20,000: more than the amount available under government financing. Thus, the only way this program could be offered under the existing public financing scheme would be for other departments within Queen's to subsidize the MBA program. (Note: existing provisions do not allow us to "top up" government funds with additional user fees, nor does the current system allow a non-funded program to utilize any public assets without appropriate compensation. You either accept the



About the author

Ken Wong, Com '75, MBA '76, teaches at the School of Business and is chair of the MBA program. He has also taught at Carleton, Radcliffe College, and Harvard University.

limits of government funding, or you must cover all costs out of your tuition revenues).

For those reasons, we therefore explored the option of a full-fee MBA, in which students would bear the full cost of their education. The challenge now became to preserve accessibility while raising tuition fees.

There are three major deterrents to the pursuit of a graduate business degree. These are the total cost of the program, student access to financial resources, and time. The new program contains elements which address each of these concerns and therefore increases, not decreases, accessibility for students.

■ **Program Cost:** While the current program's tuition is roughly \$15,000 less than the new program, the shorter duration of the new program enables the student to enter the workforce eight months earlier. Given an average starting salary for MBA graduates of close of \$50,000, the eight months of employment income (approximately \$33,000) leaves the student better off financially, except in the rare instance that they're able to generate over \$18,000 from four months of summer employment.

■ **Access to Financial Resources:** All incoming students will be eligible to finance their education through an income-contingent loan plan (ICLP). Under this plan, a student secures a loan through a financial intermediary with the University acting as guarantor. The student isn't charged interest until graduation and the repayment schedule is set in accordance with his or her post-graduation income. In a sense, student payment of tuition is conditional upon that student finding employment.

This scheme is superior to public assistance programs in that it doesn't carry the restrictive ceiling of those programs (at present, about \$9,500 year) and, as noted above, and in contrast to government programs, doesn't require repayment until employment commences.


Recognizing that some students may wish to pursue careers in not-for-profit organizations, we also propose to offer a "social scholarship" program. Since students working in these set-

tings may not have access to the higher incomes of their corporate-placed counterparts, we hope to secure a scholarship fund which could be used to reduce over time, if not totally forgive, the loan obligations of students working in non-profit settings.

■ **Time:** On average, MBA students are older (average age is 29 years), have work experience (almost 98% of our current students have work experience, the average being four years) and have family obligations. The shorter duration of the new program greatly reduces the financial penalties and stresses currently imposed by the two-year program.

In sum, the net effect of the new program's shorter duration and financial provisions is a heightened level of accessibility, albeit through non-traditional media. Collectively, they insure that no qualified student is denied the opportunity for graduate studies on the basis of economic factors and they significantly reduce other barriers to participation.

The proposed new program isn't intended to serve as a model for other universities, faculties or programs. Rather, it's designed to take full advantage of the distinctive nature of an MBA program — its educational mission and subject matter, the character of its incoming students, the income potential of its graduates and the like. It's the combination of those elements which enables this program to achieve its stated ends. Were they absent, the proposed program wouldn't have been presented.

It's regrettable that many have learned of the proposal solely in the context of its higher tuition fees. The new MBA program is much, much more. It represents a commitment to a new and innovative approach to professional education and to the social and educational objectives of that degree. Our methods differ from the traditional. Our approach is clearly innovative. However, our ideals, standards and objectives remain firmly rooted in those that underlie the qualities of a Queen's degree. 

Next issue: The case against the proposed changes.

"The challenge now became to preserve accessibility while raising tuition fees."

WHERE DOES THE MBA PROPOSAL STAND?

The proposed changes to Queen's MBA program go before the Senate's Committee on Academic Development and the Budget Review Committee for study this spring. If given a green light by the Senate, the plan will come before the Board of Trustees for final approval in May. If it goes ahead, the first classes in the new program then would begin in May 1996.

AT THE BRANCHES

Association Updates



THANKSGIVING IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS: On a glorious October day, alumni in NEW ENGLAND (and a few Queen's "wannabe"s) unfurled the Tricolor flag at the peak of Mount Chocorua in New Hampshire. That's snow-capped Mount Washington that you can see in the background. The happy group included: (l-r) Eric Andrus, Notre Dame'72; Kathy Lawless, NSc '86; Markus Walbaum, Sc'83; John Trott, McGill'85; Heather Cole, Arts'91; and Dominique Trott, U. Vermont'87. Watch your mail for details on our exciting spring calendar of events.

CANADIAN UPDATE

The **Brockville** Branch will hold a family picnic and barbecue at St. Lawrence Park on Sunday, June 12, from 12 - 4 p.m. The first Tri-Branch Charity Golf Tournament will be held in Kingston on May 28. You'll receive more details by mail. A new committee of volunteers will carry out branch functions, with Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99 as leader. Members include: Tyler Forkes, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87; Dorothy Row, BEA'82; Maris Martinson, Arts'75, MEd'83; Judy (Casey) Johnston, Arts'89, MPL'93; Lillian Rombough-Froese, Arts'63; and Jim Morrison, Arts'73; Ian

Wahn, Sc'70 is Treasurer. For more Branch information, please contact Cheryl at 342-8688.

Calgary alumni are invited to join other alumni groups from more than 20 other Canadian universities and colleges on Sunday, March 6, for an alumni skating party at the University of Calgary Speed Skating Oval. A pancake breakfast starts the festivities at 11 a.m., followed by family skating, inter-university skating events, children's games, clowns, and games rooms, 12-2 p.m. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served from 2-6 p.m. in the Oval Lounge. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, or \$8 for families. The admission price includes skating and all refreshments. For information and tickets,

please contact Joe Lougheed at 268-6884, or Charles Kennedy at 220-7108. Mark your calendar for the Calgary Branch Annual Tulip Sale, which is scheduled for March 19. Watch your mailbox for further information on all of the above events.

Exciting times are ahead for alumni in the **Durham** Branch. Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, and friends are planning future gatherings. Check your mailbox for a notice of the first event, which will be held sometime in late March. If you're interested in helping with organization, or if you have suggestions or ideas to offer, call Janet at (905) 666-9639. She'd love to hear from you.

The **Haldimand/-Norfolk** Branch continues to hold Pub Nights once a month. All alumni

in the area are invited to come out on March 3 and on April 7 to Sammy's Lounge, Little River Inn (Queensway West, Simcoe) and join the fun. Please fill out the Branch questionnaire which will be arriving in your mail soon. Your interests will help us plan events accordingly. We'll also be sending out an announcement about our spring annual meeting, which is coming up.

In addition to a Golf Tournament with the Brockville and Peterborough Branches, the **Kingston** Branch is also planning its annual Padre Lavery Dinner in April. Detailed announcements will be coming out soon, so check your mailbox.

Alumni in **London**, Ontario gathered with other international university graduates at the

AT THE BRANCHES

home of Branch President Steve Swain, Ed'73, and Angela Kuester in January. Visitors for the evening included Dimiti and Mike Eager (University of Transvaal), Bonnie Winchar (Oakland University, Michigan), Bert Andersen (University of Alberta) as well as several grads from Guelph, UWO, and McMaster. Thirty-two guests shared cheer and a toast to their collective alma maters. Any London area alumni interested in joining the branch should contact Steve Swain at (519) 668-0858. If you're a newcomer to the London Branch, please watch your mail for a special invitation and introduction to London.

The **Ottawa** Branch invites all alumni in the area to monthly Pub Nights at the Lieutenant's Pump on Elgin Street starting at 9 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month. The Annual General Meeting will be held Thursday, March 31 at the Commonwealth Club on Frank Street at 8 p.m. We're looking for fresh ideas and enthusiastic volunteers! A special invitation goes to all past-presidents, past-executive members, and attendees of the Over 50's Luncheons. This is going to be the brainstorming session of the year. See you there.

Thanks to a committee comprising previous executive members and enthusiastic new volunteers, the **Montreal** Branch is proud to announce a lively 1994 winter/spring event schedule. Planned events include a theatre night, a *cabane à sucre* outing,



IN THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN: The Queen's grads at the recent YUKON gathering (see story, below) were (l to r): Heino Lilles, Law'71; Greg Lilles, Arts'90; Sue Bogle, Law'92; Marny Ryder, NSC'65; Bill Woolverton, Artsci'78; Kimberly Bain, Arts'86; Ross Leeder, MPA '91; Sue Findlater, Arts'62; Anne Sheffield, Law'71; Missy Follwell, Arts'67; and, Janet Mann, Artsci'78, MBA'84. If you live in the Yukon and want to get involved in the Branch, call Ivanka at 1-800-267-7837.

and a curling bonspiel. There's even talk of an encore ski weekend! Pub nights have been re-vamped and relocated; come out for a good meal and/or a couple of drinks at the Claremont Cafe at 5032 Sherbrooke Ouest from 6:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month. Last but not least, the annual John B. Stirling Montreal Medal Dinner is being planned at a furious pace, so watch for your invitation in the mail. If you want an event schedule, give Alex or Mike a call at 842-1586.

Calling all engineers in the **Northumberland** area! Plans are underway to celebrate the Applied Science Centennial year. A detailed announce-

ment will come your way soon, so be ready to come out and join the fun. The Branch is also planning an Arts and Commerce gathering for the spring. More details will be arriving by Canada Post.

The **Peterborough** Branch is hosting its fourth annual Queen's Alumni Curling Funspiel on Sunday, Mar. 13, 12 p.m., at the Lakefield Curling Arena. Bring a friend, a whole team, or come by yourself. No experience is necessary. A charge of \$10 per curler will cover the cost of the ice, snacks, and prizes. Call Glenn Ardley at 743-2946(h) or 748-7933 (w) for more information or to reserve a spot. All Peterborough

alumni are invited to join alumni from Kingston and Brockville at the first Tri-Branch Alumni Charity Golf Tournament, May 28 at the Glen Lawrence Golf and Country Club near Kingston. The event is structured so everyone can play at his or her own level. In Peterborough, call Jamie Valliant at 741-3745 for details. Pub Night is at the Peterborough Arms, second Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m. Look for the Queen's flag on March 8 and April 12. Contact Bob Guest at 743-6324 for more information.

The **Thunder Bay** Branch will hold its annual Fund Raising Dinner on Friday, April 29. The dinner will be followed by a panel discussion on education in the province. The panel, which will consist of students, alumni, and educators, will feature Lyn McLeod, Ontario Leader of the Opposition and former Minister of Colleges and Universities. Check your mail for details on this exciting event.

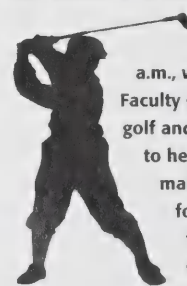
Attention **Toronto** alumni: come out to the regular monthly pub nights on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Spruce Goose, 130 Eglinton Ave. E., beginning at 8:30 p.m. The dates are March 9,

April 13, and May 11. Also, we now have an Info Line for information about Toronto Branch Events: call 760-3637 for details. Watch the May-June Review for info on the Spring Dinner.

The **Vancouver** Branch continues to hold monthly Ski Pub Nights. Vancouver alumni are invited to come out to ski Cypress and share good times on the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Peter Colls, Arts'80, at 526-2888 or Leslie Konantz, Arts'82, at 732-7902.

Queen's alumni in the **Yukon** had a grand time on November 28, 1993 at the brunch held at Whitehorse's Loose Moose Cafe. The small, but cheerful, party of 15 people (11 alumni and four spouses) shared some good food and northern fellowship.

ATTENTION ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF QUEEN'S! Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 28. That's the day the KINGSTON, BROCKVILLE, and PETERBOROUGH Branches will host the first Tri-Branch Charity Golf Tournament. Proceeds will support the purchase of new uniforms for the Queen's Bands. The fun begins at



the Glen Lawrence Golf & Country Club, just east of Kingston, at 10 a.m., with a BBQ to follow at the Queen's Faculty Club. Prepare for a great weekend of golf and Queen's fellowship, plus a chance to help a worthwhile cause! Watch your mail and future editions of the Review for further information, or please contact: Ray Dorey, 542-2708 (Kingston), Cheryl Johnston, 342-8688 (Brockville), Jamie Valliant, 741-3745,

(Peterborough), or Ivanka Franjkovic at the Department of Alumni Affairs, 545-2060 ext. 5119, or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.)

U.S. UPDATE

The **Arizona** Branch held a December meeting at Casa Grande (halfway between Phoenix and Tucson). We showed the 1993 Vanier Cup football game films to an enthusiastic group, and only after it was over did we tell them it was last year's game! Watch this space and your mail for details of our upcoming

April gathering.

Northern California alumni welcomed members of the Canadian American Chamber of Commerce of Northern California to an NHL Hockey game featuring the San Jose Sharks and the Stanley Cup Champion Montreal Canadiens on January 4. The event was a terrific success with more than 60 people attending. Following an enjoyable pre-game reception, we watched the teams play to an exciting and politically correct 2-2 tie. (See photo, below.) Following on the heels of this successful event, we'll honor Jeff Simpson, Arts '74, political columnist for the *Globe & Mail*, who will speak at the Annual All Canadian Universities Dinner on March 18. We hope to sponsor

a reception prior to the dinner to recognize Jeff's accomplishments. For additional information on the upcoming reception and dinner, contact the Alumni Hotline at (415) 595-5711.

Florida Bay Area alumni, please watch your mail for details of the March Sunday Brunch. This year's guest will be Dr. Edward Pearce, Associate Director (Planned Giving), Queen's Office of Advancement. We look forward to seeing old friends and welcoming newcomers. For details please call Branch President, Tyna Stikowski at (813) 752-7874.

In **New England**, Markus Walbaum and Karen Churchill Bodager are putting together a weekend of fun on the New Hampshire slopes

for all area alumni. If you've never skied the Granite State, now's the time to try. Call Markus at (617) 522-0236 or Karen at (617) 367-0853 for details (Arrangements were still being made when this issue went to press.) Join us for an organized tour of the *Christian Science Monitor* on Sunday, April 10, at 2 p.m. An assistant editor will conduct this free tour. We'll see the inner sanctum of the world renowned paper, the historical hall that serves as the paper's headquarters, and the Maparium created when the building was constructed in the 1930s. After the tour, we'll grab some Cajun dinner at the nearby Dixie Kitchen on Massachusetts Ave. Call Carolyn Volan at (508) 441-0173 to reserve a place (we need to give

the *Monitor* an accurate tour count, so please call early. We'll meet inside the *Monitor's* Main Building, the one housing the Maparium.

All **Chicago** area alumni should watch their mail for a special invitation to the 8th Annual All-Canadian University Celebration. This year's gathering will take place at the Arts Club of Chicago on Friday, May 6. Guest speaker will be the President of the University of Waterloo. Hope you can make it!

Following on the heels of last year's great All-Canadian University Dinner, all **Washington** area alumni should mark Saturday, April 30 on their calendars. That's the date of the 1994 dinner, to be held at the Holiday Inn in Bethesda, Md. The host institution is the University of Western Ontario. Watch your mail for details.

BRANCH NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

Bangkok is now on the Queen's alumni map with a newly formed group who will hopefully meet regularly in 1994 (depending on traffic!) Watch the next issue for a report on the inaugural gathering of "loval Chagheillers." Anyone passing through Thailand is welcome to join the group. For info, please call Kim Lawrence at the Thai-Canadian Chamber of Commerce (662) 231-08912 (daytime only). Recent visitors of note include Dr. Lorna Wright, Director of the Queen's Centre for Canada-Asia Business Relations and Senator James Kelleher, Arts '52,

QUEEN'S NEW VICE-Principal of Advancement, Florence Campbell, will visit

WESTERN CANADA in April. Her schedule hadn't been finalized by press time, however, Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, and Thunder Bay are probable stops on her tour, and alumni and friends of Queen's in those cities should watch their mail for details of local visits. Receptions held in these cities will allow an opportunity to greet and meet Campbell, the University official who's now responsible for alumni and development matters. She's looking forward to meeting alumni.

Vice-Chair of the Thailand Canada Business Association.

All alumni residing in **Malaysia** interested in gathering to raise a cheer to Queen's are asked to contact Ernest Navaratnam, Sc'88 (at work in Kuala Lumpur, (03) 293-6522, fax (03) 293-6631) or David MacDonald, Manager Branch Development in the Alumni Office (fax (613) 545-6777). We hope to organize a gathering in Kuala Lumpur in July so current students can attend. We hope you'll join us, too! Watch the next issue of the Review and your mail for details.

The **United Kingdom** Branch invites all Queen's alumni to join us for our monthly Pub Nights, held at the Maple Leaf Pub in Covent Garden on the first Tuesday of each month. Come out and help us teach the Brits to do an Oil Thigh. For information on upcoming events or to get on the mailing list, ring Brenda Hebb, Com'89, at (071) 627-4859. 



GRADS ATTEND SHARKS-CANADIENS HOCKEY GAME: Queen's alumni in attendance at a recent Montreal Canadiens-San Jose Sharks game in San Jose included: Derek Oppen, MSc'70; Richard Devereaux, MSc'68; Brian Gaunce, Sc'83; Joanne Poile, Com'89; Stuart Miller, Sc'95; Tony (Sc'64, PhD'68) and Shirley Fink, Arts'64; Bernard Issenman, Sc'43; Clare Kavanagh, Arts'92; Sue Troyer, Arts '68; Jeff (Arts'71) and Wendy (Arts'72) Simpson; Margaret Green, Arts'55; Don (Sc'56) and Carolyn (Arts'55) Clendenning; Deborah Rogers, Artsci'81; Dan Evans, Sc'83 visiting from the Calgary Branch; John Isbister, Arts'64; and, Howie King, Sc'55. For info on the Branch's upcoming events, please call (415)595-5711.

VIVA ESPAÑA!

About 30 student musicians from the Queen's University Symphony, along with three faculty members, will tour Spain the last two weeks of May as guests of ADEMART, the Spanish music agency.

Preliminary plans calls for the orchestra to visit Madrid, Toledo, Salamanca, Seville, Pontevedra, Jaen, Lugo, and Grenada, and possibly other Spanish cities.

Some student musicians are in urgent need of financial help to make the tour. Any alumni interested in sponsoring a student or in learning about the tour are invited to contact:

**Dr. Duane Bates,
Conductor,
Queen's Symphony
School of Music
(613) 545-2066**

Queen's University

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For more information or to reserve the Club for an event, please contact:
Mr. George Teves, Manager, Queen's University Faculty Club
168 Stuart Street, Kingston, ON K7L 2V8 Tel. 613-545-2846



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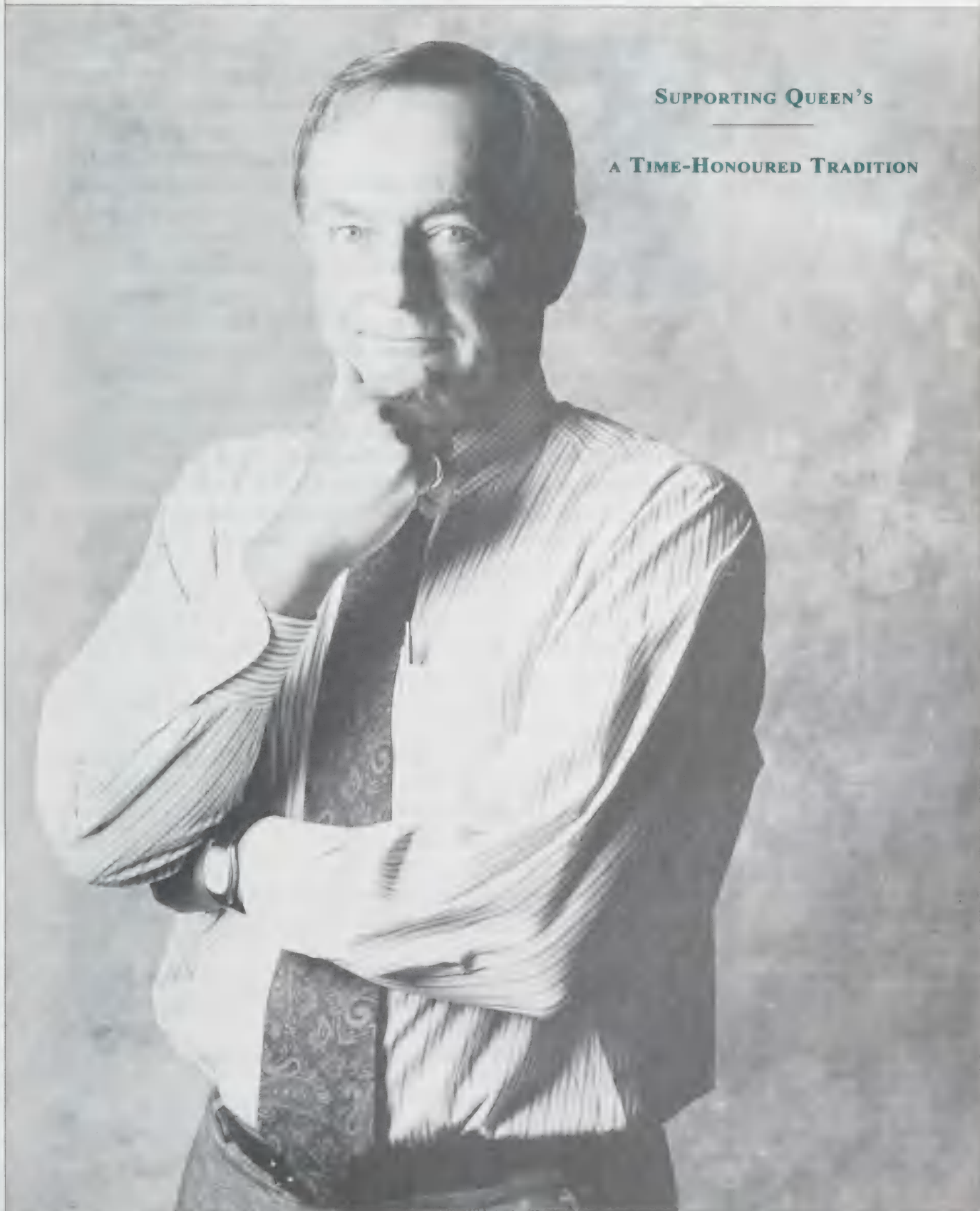
For further information,

contact the Director at 613-545-2221, fax 613-545-6624

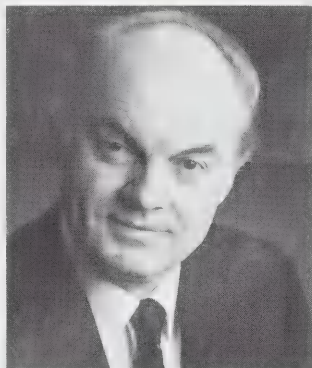
THE 1993 YEAR-END REPORT ON GIVING

SUPPORTING QUEEN'S

A TIME-HONOURED TRADITION



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



This fall, after 10 years as Principal, I will resume my duties as a professor. While I look forward to returning to a concentration on academic work, I am also grateful to have served this community in a senior administrative position during an exciting and dynamic time for Canadian higher education and for Queen's.

As we look ahead to the new century, Queen's can reflect on some remarkable achievements. Many of our programs are considered among the strongest in Canada. Our students are the brightest this country has to offer. Our campus now extends across the Atlantic to Great Britain, proving that our reputation for excellent teaching, innovative research, and commitment to service reaches beyond borders.

The founders of this University believed in the dream of superb education. Over the years, alumni, friends, students, faculty, staff, and the Kingston community have kept alive that dream. As you will read on the following pages, now, more than ever before, the Queen's community is supporting the future of the University. Consider these figures:

- In its final year, the Challenge Campaign surpassed its original goal of \$70 million by 43%, becoming only the second Canadian university to raise more than \$100 million in private funds.
- More than 8,500 donors gave to the Alumni Annual Fund this year, up 8 per cent over last year.
- A challenge from Warner-Lambert sparked a huge jump in participation rates from business grads. Commerce and MBA alumni donated more than \$185,000 to the University, which represents a 36% increase in dollars raised from this group in 1992.
- More than 2,000 Queen's alumni volunteered to help the Friends of Ontario Universities with efforts to lobby government on behalf of post secondary institutions.

If this University is among the nation's leaders, it is thanks to you. On behalf of the Trustees, students, faculty, and staff of the University, I extend my sincere thanks to donors who have invested in Queen's over the past year. And I thank you for providing me with support, energy, and enthusiasm during my years as Principal.

Cover

Name: Fred Siemonsen

Occupation: Director,
Facilities Management
Hotel Dieu Hospital

Faculty: Sc'54

Giving Society: Grant Hall

Special Interests: President
Sc'54

Reason For Giving:

"I believe there is a need for personal and financial commitment to our University by Alumni, and that the most important component of our University is the students, our future Alumni sisters and brothers. To actualize my commitment, I am deeply involved in the first Engineering Student Mentoring Program, which has been established by Sc'54. This has stimulated my increased financial involvement with Queen's funding programs, such as the Alumni Annual Fund."

ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND

The Alumni Annual Fund is the backbone of Queen's fund raising efforts. Each year, the number of individuals who participate grows. These contributions to the Annual Fund are critical in addressing many of Queen's ongoing funding requirements, including:

Student Support (bursaries, scholarships, awards)

Equipment (laboratory, computer)

Information Resources (books, periodicals, journals, electronic information resources)

The Alumni Annual Fund is dedicated to supporting the University's mission statement: a commitment to Education, Research and Service.

In 1993, the Alumni Annual Fund raised \$1,242,739, from a total of 8,505 donors – an 8 per cent increase in the number of donors over the 1992 figures. The Faculty of Medicine continues to give the highest average gift at \$314, while the Faculty of Arts and Science reports the highest total dollars donated.

A major increase in participation, which you will read about on the following page, is among business grads. The number of Commerce and MBA alumni who contributed grew from 948 donors in 1992 to 1,500 in 1993 – a 58 per cent increase. Congratulations School of Business grads!



Faculty	Donors	Total \$	Average Gift
Applied Science	1,750	323,038.43 (-)	184
Arts & Science	3,218	360,837.22 (-)	112
Commerce	1,011	129,794.37 (+)	128
Education	265	10,872.12 (+)	41
Grad. Studies	376	28,847.10 (+)	76
Law	307	37,054.83 (-)	120
MBA	489	59,747.33 (+)	122
Medicine	514	161,715.32 (-)	314
Nursing	166	18,127.39 (+)	109
Phys. & Health	173	13,669.78 (+)	79
Rehab. Therapy	82	5,709.98 (+)	69
Theology	18	1,080 (-)	60
Other	28	6,850.00	244
Matching Gifts	108	85,394.98 (+)	790
Total	8,505	1,242,739	146
1992	7,872	1,263,387	160





THANK Q / COMMITMENT

THANK Q and COMMITment (for School of Business students) are class giving programs operated by and for students in their final year of undergraduate and graduate study. Senior students are asked as a class to contribute their support to specific projects within their school or faculty. Before leaving campus, many students enter into a three-year pledge, the payment of which starts upon graduation. The amount of each pledge and the nature of each project is decided by each faculty or school's organizing committee in consultation with the dean or director.

In 1993, eight faculties participated in graduating class giving programs. THANK Q'93 and COMMITment'93 together raised \$157,215, a 55 per cent increase over last year. Participation was also up this year, to 58 per cent from the 1992 figure of 41 per cent.



Faculty / School	Project	Percentage Participation	\$ Pledged
Phys. Ed	Special Needs Fund Commemorative Art	96%	\$7,620
Nursing	Travel Endowment	92%	\$4,405
Law	Law Building Fund	84%	\$11,795
Arts & Science	Student Bursary	59%	\$70,415
Medicine	Note Subsidization	55%	\$3,595
Applied Science	Library Equipment	34%	\$20,735
MBA	Office Upgrading	62%	\$4,650
COMMITment	Curriculum Development/ Upgrading Facilities	64%	\$34,000
Total		58%	\$157,215
1992		41%	\$101,471

QUEEN'S • WARNER-LAMBERT • MATCH

Thanks to a challenge from the Warner-Lambert Company, business alumni contributions to the Alumni Annual Fund soared in 1993. "It's Our Business" – the Queen's • Warner-Lambert • Alumni Match – is a two year matching gift program and part of the company's unprecedented \$1 million program of support to the School of Business.

The unique and innovative alumni matching campaign offers a strong incentive to donate to the School through the Annual Fund. Warner-Lambert matches new gifts to the School at 2:1, and gifts at past giving levels at 1:1, for a total of \$200,000 annually.

The 1993 results indicate that the matching campaign was a great success:

- \$192,265 was designated to the School of Business, an increase of 150%
- 1,376 gifts were designated to the School, a more than 200% increase over 1992
- an increase of 52% and 73% in the number of Commerce and MBA grads (respectively) who donated to the University as a whole.

The program's goal is to enhance alumni giving to the University and the School of Business, and to build a broad base of support for the future.

The Queen's • Warner-Lambert • Alumni Match will continue for one more year, with Warner-Lambert matching donations to the School through the Annual Fund in 1994.

PARENTS FUND

The Queen's Parents Association promotes closer ties between the university and non-alumni parents of Queen's students. Last fall, the Association welcomed its new National Co-chairs, Bruce and Elaine McLean, who are parents of three Queen's children.

Through the Parents Fund, the Association's fund raising branch, parents support their child's education by helping maintain Queen's high academic standards. Parents Fund gifts support the following areas of need: financial aid and scholarships, laboratory and classroom equipment, residence and student life programs, library acquisitions, career counselling, health services and intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs.

In the 1993 calendar year, non-alumni parents continued with a three-year pledge program, generously donating more than \$212,000 to the University.



Mel Goodes, Com'57.

Chair and CEO of the Warner-Lambert Company, hoped this campaign would "start a process that is important, because all universities now really need alumni support... it says something about the quality of what's being produced by a university, about the kind of value systems that are implicit in it, if the alumni support it."

Queen's • Warner-Lambert • Alumni

MATCH

It's Our Business

MATCHING GIFTS

Matching gift programs maximize your gift to the University. If your employer is a member of our program, they will match your gift for a minimum dollar to dollar match. More than 400 corporations in North America currently maintain matching gift incentive programs designed to encourage private giving to education. Employees, directors, retirees and spouses are usually eligible.

In 1993, more than 140 companies matched a total of 689 gifts made by Queen's alumni, parents and friends. This contribution made up an additional \$203,610 to the University. Queen's extends its appreciation to the following companies who matched donations in 1993:



Aetna Life Insurance Company of Canada	Falconbridge - Kidd Creek Division	Northern Telecom Canada Limited
Air Products & Chemicals Inc	Falconbridge Limited	NOVA Corporation of Alberta
Akzo America Foundation	Fiberglas Canada Inc	Pacific Interstate Co
Alberta Energy Company Ltd	First Data Corporation	Peat Marwick Thorne Educational Foundation
Alberta Natural Gas Co Ltd	Ford Motor Company	Pechiney World Trade (USA) Inc
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Arthur Andersen & Co	Hershey Foods Corp Fund	Prudential Insurance Co of America
Asea Brown Boveri Inc	Honeywell Ltd	QUNO Corporation
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Becton Dickinson Foundation	Inco Limited	Ralston Purina Canada Inc
Bell Canada	Ingersoll-Rand Canada Inc	Raytheon Canada Ltd
Blake Cassels & Graydon	IBM Canada Ltd	Reader's Digest Foundation of Canada
Boise Cascade Canada Ltd	ICI Canada Inc	Rio Algom Limited
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Campbell Soup Company Ltd	Kraft General Foods Inc	Stentor Resource Centre Inc
Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd	Lafarge Canada Inc	Sun Life Assurance Co of Canada
Carrier Canada Limited	Lubrizol Foundation	Suncor Inc
Carswell Thompson Professional Publishing	Manulife Financial	Sunoco Inc
Celanese Canada Inc	Marsh & McLennan Companies Inc	Syntex Inc
Chevron Canada Limited	Mattel Foundation	The Boeing Company
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ALUMNI DONORS BY REUNION YEAR

1993

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Buckholtz, Glenn G. Grad

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Herold, Kristi L. Com *

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY

Bowness, Lawrence W. Sc
Bozynski, Karen A. A/S
Hewitson, William E. Law *
Huang, Orlando MBA *
Kightley, Laurie A. A/S
Lafferty, Katherine A/S *
Lazzaro, Frances A/S
Lee, Christopher E. Sc
Loewen, Gregory T. Com *
Marshall, Brenda D. A/S
Ringlet, Judith L. A/S
Robertson, W. Daniel Com *
Ross, Winifred M. A/S ✓
Sellery, Bruce R. Com * M
Simpson, Naomi E. A/S *
Vallat, Tamara H. Nurs *
Williams, Kathryn L. A/S
Wong, Darren D. A/S

1992

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Brown, Barry R. PHE *

Chan, Lorraine A. Com *
Deverell, Paul L. MBA *
Grander, Christine M. Com *
Holder, Christine J. Com *
Kowalke, Darren A. Sc
Nicholson, David J. Sc *
Pawliw, Daniel J. Com *

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY

Alexander, Lincoln M. Hon
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Beckett, Sarah A. A/S
Betts, Todd Com *
Billowits, Michael E. Sc *
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Blair, Erika I. Com * M
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Boylan, M. Ellen Com *
Bray, Bruce D. A/S
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Cassibo, Glenn P. Sc *
Chown, Jennifer C. Sc *
Ciebien, Jane F. Sc *
Cinzar, Ann M. A/S
Cobden, Joshua J. A/S
Cooke, Melanie A. A/S
Cooper, Krista A. Meds *
Corrigan, Catherine A. A/S
Cortolezzis, Donna M. Sc
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Couture, Danielle S. A/S
Craig, Lori J. Sc
Cullin, Rose M. Nurs
Curtis, Dean W. MBA
Daniels, Julie A. PHE *
De Groot, Brian J. Sc *
De Jesus, Maureen A. Nurs *
Dedman, Kealy A. A/S
Dell, Daren Sc
Delorme, Marc E. Sc
Delormier, Trisha M. Law *
Dixon, David R. Meds *

Douglas, James S. MBA
Ein, Gabriel A/S
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Ho, Chi K. Sc *
Holt, Christopher W. Com *
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Hudson, Paula E. Nurs *
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Lishman, Paul K. Com *
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Lockington, Laurie E. Sc *
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McDonald, Heather C. Com *
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Pearsall, Michael E. Sc
Philp, Heidi M. Com *

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Robins, David A. Sc
Rogers, Jennifer M. Sc *
Ross, Alexandra M. Com *
Seaman, Neil I. A/S
Sharpe, J. Jason Sc *
Shiau, Warren T. Com
Simonett, Geoffrey R. Com *
Simpson, Michelle L. Com *
Sloan, Michelle M. Com *
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Steeck, Kevin H. MBA
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Stewart, John A. Grad
Stillar, Melissa A. Com *
Stroz, Edward S. MBA
Sun, Alice MBA *
Tan, Kenneth K. Com *
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Verner, James F. Sc *
Wade, Juliet H. Com *
Weiss, Samantha L. Com *
Westcott, R. James Com *
Wirth, Julia L. A/S *
Wong, Arnold Y. Sc M
Yamamura, Deborah I. Meds
Yeung, David W. MBA *
Yorke, Christine A. Sc *

1991

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Taylor, Allan R. Hon ✓

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Colbourn, Keith M. Com *
Teron, Bruce C. Com * ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
Hertzen, Jennifer A. PHE
Jackson, David I. Com * M
Jardine, Billie J. A/S
Kelsi, Gauri I. Edu
Piscione, Tina D. MBA
Rose, Leshe I. Grad
Scott, Dave J. Grad
Strother, Sheryl A. Com *
Stuart, Andrew Com *

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY

Adam, R. Bart MBA
Antonishen, Robert M. Sc
Arnold, P. Craig Sc
Ashworth, Timothy A/S
Asma, John W. MBA
Bareados, Alexander J. Com *
Barnes, Edward T. MBA
Barry, Marie L. A/S
Basson, Darin H. Com *
Berton, Eva L. Sc
Bessel, Allan G. Sc
Birch, Ian B. MBA
Bolak, Zina R. MBA
Bradford, Robert D. A/S
Brohman, Barry Educ
Brooks, Nancy I. Educ
Brown, Michael T. Sc
Buckley, Louanne A/S
Buffel, Chadrick R. MBA
Byrne, Sarah I. Educ
Caicco, Catherine A. A/S
Chan, Benet Sc
Chiu, Priscilla P. Meds
Christie, Susan M. A/S
Cobban, Paul R. A/S
Croft, Philip J. Sc
Culliton, Timothy J. Com *
D'Arcy, Mark S. Sc
Davidson, Gillian H. Com *
De Witte, Erik J. Com *
Denning, Anthony J. MBA

LEGEND

A/S - Faculty of Arts and Science

Com - School of Business (Undergraduate)

DTE - Diploma Technical Education

DipNS - Diploma Nursing Science

Educ - Faculty of Education

Grad - Graduate programs

Hon - Honorary degree

IR - Industrial Relations

Law - Faculty of Law

MBA - Masters of Business Administration

Meds - Faculty of Medicine

Mus - School of Music

Nurs - School of Nursing

PHE - Physical and Health Education

Rehab - School of Rehabilitation Therapy

Sc - Faculty of Applied Science

Theol - Theological College

Grant Hall Society (GHS) - Life Member

Individuals who have donated \$10,000 or more to Queen's (cumulative lifetime giving)

Grant Hall Society (GHS) - Term Member

Individuals who have donated \$1,000 or more to Queen's in 1993

Summerhill Society

Individuals who have donated between \$500 and \$999.99 to Queen's in 1993

Royal Charter Society

Individuals who have donated between \$250 and \$499.99 to Queen's in 1993

Cha Gheill Society

Individuals who have donated between \$100 and \$249.99 to Queen's in 1993 and who have graduated since 1988. Participation is based on first degree.

Individuals are listed by their first reunion year except in the case of M.D., LL.B. and M.B.A.

NOTE: Giving Society membership is based on individual gifts only - matched gifts are not included.

Although every effort has been made to list all donors who qualify, it is possible that your name has been excluded. If this is the case, please accept our apology and inform Jewel Jeffrey in the Development Office (1-800-267-7837) so that this does not occur in future years. Some donors have chosen to remain anonymous.

Dickinson, John K. Sc
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Geddes, John A. Rehab
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Lambert, Timothy J. Com *
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Lavin, Christopher M. A/S
Lin, Jackson Sc
Lowe, Michael F. Sc
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Maher, Leah A. Com *
Martin, Kathleen M. Com *
McCrea, Adriana A. Grad
McDonald, H. Bruce Grad
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McOuat, J. Gavin Com *
Mulrooney, Robert K. MBA
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Nipper, Julie K. A/S
Nuttall, Carole A/S
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Pellizzari, Paul A. Com *
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Popat, Saurin R. A/S
Porteous, S. Kent Sc
Power, John T. Grad
Raasveldt, Linda G. Grad
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Ritchie, Esther H. A/S
Seybold, P. Scott Sc
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Sims, Robert D. Sc
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Yates, Derek M. Com *
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Yen, Shang L. A/S
Zimmerman, Holly M. Com *

1990

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Lambert, Phyllis Hon

GHS-TERM MEMBER
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Durant, Gregory W. A/S
Greene, N. Clay Grad
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Hogue, Robert Grad
Konigsmann, Peter MBA M
Mak, Winifer Rehab
Miller, Heather D. A/S
Miller, Jennifer G. Educ
Ng, David K. Meds
Sled, Elizabeth A. Rehab

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY
Alexander, Julie L. Com
Andriessen, Lee A. Educ
Atkinson, Robert W. Com
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Bain, David D. Com
Barsby, Helen A. A/S
Bastianutti, Grace E. A/S
Bennett, Jeanne K. Com M
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Boyd, Catherine E. A/S
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Burgess, Peter M. A/S
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Di Berardino, Sandra A/S
Easton, Sandra L. Grad
Elder, Peter H. Grad
Elliott, Jennifer A. Sc
Froese, Arthur P. Grad
Fullerton, Sheila I. A/S
Gibson, Michael Meds
Girdwood, Brian N. Com
Gowing, John D. Sc
Goyette, Marie-Chantal Com
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Hall, David Sc
Hall, Jeffrey T. A/S
Handford, Martha J. A/S
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Hnatiuk, V. Paul A/S

Hoy, Richard D. MBA
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Johnson, Glen R. A/S
Johnston, Paul J. Grad
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Kane, Bruce R. Sc
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To, Honson Com
Trickey, B. Evan A/S
Tse, William Sc
Wakefield, Mark E. Com
Ward, Susan E. Grad
Weedon, Thomas R. Com
White, Vivienne M. A/S
Williams, Susanne E. Rehab
Wotton, B. Michael A/S
Woychysyn, Zenon B. MBA

1989

GHS-TERM MEMBER
Parrett, J. Grant Sc
Schlesinger, David A. Educ

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY
Cupido, R. Maxine A/S
Fee, Richard A. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
Birchall, Betty Grad
Cole, Michael J. Sc
Cordeiro, Anthony S. A/S M
Fox, Michael G. Grad
Hamilton, Douglas I. A/S
Herchen, L. Leonard Sc
Jaworski, Anne F. Meds
Johnson, Steven R. A/S
King, Mary L. Grad
Larsen, Dean G. MBA
Rose, Jonathan W. Grad
Simon, John T. Sc
Stanton, W. Thomas Meds
Wilson, Gavin M. MBA
Wylie, R. Paul Sc

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY
Ackman, Bruce C. MBA
Ali, Feaz Sc
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Barber, Peter E. Sc
Barnes, Emma E. Com
Barr, Robert A. Com
Beattie, Douglas R. Sc
Bedell, Susan K. A/S
Bidulka, Ronald P. Grad
Campbell, Deborah A. A/S
Campbell, Helen M. A/S
Caskey, Andrea J. Law
Chadney, Michael D. Sc
Chalovich, Brian G. A/S
Chin, Eugene M. Grad
Clifford, Matthew G. A/S
Craik, Janet M. Rehab
Crawford Blair, Laurie L. Com
Crerar, Duff W. Grad
Crombie, D. Robert Com
Dart, Gregory J. Com
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Loek, Sandra K. Com
Luscher, Peter A. Sc
MacGillivray, Joseph R. A/S
Majid, Lyndon I. A/S
Mansoorian, Arman Grad
McClew, Martha S. A/S
McDougall, Carys A. Nurs
McKittrick, Kristy E. A/S
McTavish, Steven A. Sc
Meissner, Bo E. MBA M
Moffatt, Rodney T. Sc
Morris, Kathleen MBA

Morris, Susan J. Sc
Moyer, Elisabeth L. Grad
Mueller, Tara M. Rehab
Nazwaski, Michael P. A/S
Noronha, Simon B. Com
Osler, William S. A/S
Overland, Carolyn L. A/S
Paalvast, Alexandra MBA M
Pateman, Andrew J. Grad
Petherick, Paul M. Sc
Phillips, Sarah M. Com
Pinchin, Ellen M. Com
Ransom, Anthony Grad
Reaume, Andrew L. Sc
Richer, Paul A. Sc
Robinson, Kirk D. A/S
Rocchi, M. Shelagh A/S
Roy-Heaton, Catherine A. Com
Russell, Steven B. Meds
Rutherford Conrad, Martha A/S
Seck, Andrew B. Sc
Shiu, Felicia Y. A/S
Sloan, Stephen E. A/S
Smith, Stephen G. Sc
Snodgrass, James A. Meds
Stalker, Linda M. A/S
Telmer, Christopher I. Grad
Toth, Dean R. Sc
Tremblett, Karen M. A/S
Wang, John C. MBA
Watanabe, Garry A. Law
Weppler, Kevin B. MBA
Williams, Anne-Marie Nurs
Williamson, Derek C. Sc
Yade, Douglas L. Sc
Yanosik, Catherine A. A/S
Yurach, David J. Grad M
Zeman, Ursel MBA

1988

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 Cassano, Vito Sc
 Chambers, Milton M. Law
 Chan, L. Alan A/S
 Chevez, Francisco J. MBA
 Cooper, Bruce T. Com
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 Dalton, Sarah M. A/S
 Davidson, Jennifer E. A/S
 Doiron, Michael D. Sc
 Dravers, Peter J. MBA ✓
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 Fenwick, Nancy J. Com
 Field, Jayne E. Com ✓
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 Haag, Carolyn E. PHE
 Halton, Mary L. Grad
 Harbin, Laura C. Com
 Hiltz, A. Blair A/S
 Hoover, Diane E. Com
 Horning, Warden C. Sc M
 Hughes, Brian N. Law
 Jones, Andra M. A/S
 Kennedy, Marianne Com
 King, Charles N. Grad ✓
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 Lambert, Denise I. A/S
 Langill, Robert A/S
 Lee, Paul Y. Sc
 Leung, Angela Y. MBA
 Love, David R. Grad
 Lyons, Scott C. Com
 Matthew, Cameron A. Sc
 McLean-Foreman, Fiona Com
 McMaster, David S. PHE
 McVicker, Daniel A. Com
 Meikle, Donald G. Grad ✓
 Myllari, Roy E. PHE
 Pearson, Andrea J. Sc
 Peters, Catherine L. A/S
 Plummer, Carol-Ann Sc
 Rab, Susan A. Educ
 Rajagopal, Krishna A/S
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 Risk, Stephani E. Com M
 Robb, Andrew T. Sc
 Roberge, Jacqueline Com ✓
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 Rowed, Anne T. Sc
 Sawyer, Thomas J. Sc
 Scarth, James W. Sc
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 Vachon, Kent G. A/S
 Vanlerberghe, Alison E. A/S
 Waldron, David B. A/S
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 Mayer, Jonathan M. A/S
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1986

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 White, David J. Com
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 MBA ✓
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 Dion, Andre M. Sc ✓

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 Stenzl, Ronald W. Com ✓
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 Climo, D. Christopher Com
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 Mullin, William J. Sc
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 Knox, Russell A. Sc
 McFarlane, Robert G. Com ✓
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 Parakin, James L. Sc
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1982

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 Gounlock, Geoffrey J. Com
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1981

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 Crandall, Mary C. A/S
 Giddins, Niels G. Meds ✓
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 Price, Paula M. Nurs
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Beveridge, Robert C. Meds ✓
Bishop, Peter T. Law
Boucaud, A. Wilder A/S ✓
Brien, Steven R. Meds ✓
Brisbin, Donald P. Meds
Brisbin, Judith A. Rehab
Brown, Diane L. A/S
Busch, Rosemary A. Rehab ✓
Casgrain, Roger G. Com
Celliers, Peter M. Sc ✓
Dickie, Margaret J. Meds ✓
Edwards, R. Kenneth Meds
Emery, Sarah Rehab
Gomery, Geoffrey B. A/S ✓
Gouinlock, Patricia J. Com
Heaton, Jeremy P. Meds
Hey, Norman T. Meds
Jetten, C. Dawn Law
Kennedy, Joseph F. Sc
LaRocque, Robert D. A/S ✓
Leblanc, Francis G. Grad
MacDonell, Paul E. Sc
McGee-Markus, Valerie A/S ✓
Miller, Donald R. Meds
Newcombe, E. Jane A/S
Olajunju, Amos O. Grad
Powis, Nancy A. Com
Ranson, Sharon M. Com ✓
Reid, David P. Sc
Render, K. Craig Meds ✓
Rosen, Wayne M. Meds
Rowland, Michael S. A/S
Schneckenburger, Andrew Com
Sheridan, Peter J. A/S
Skinner, Suzanne K. A/S
Sobanski, Paul T. Sc
Taylor, Dorinda M. A/S ✓
Vassos, George J. Law
Vooyo, John PHE
Wallace, James B. Grad
Whelan, Edward P. Meds ✓
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Wight, Dorothy J. Com

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Ness, Ian A. Com
Price, Timothy E. Com ✓
Richards, J. Gregory Law ✓
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Thomson, Dorothy J. Meds ✓

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Bayley, Brian E. MBA
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Deacon, James E. Meds

Elliott, Deborah L. Meds
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McFee, Robin N. A/S
McMahon, Robert G. Meds
McNamara, Gregory MBA M
Paterson, William G. Meds ✓
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Algie, Janet P. A/S
Arnup, Robert W. A/S
Atkins, M. Shan Com ✓
Austin, Jeffrey A. A/S
Bankey, Theresa A. A/S
Bennett, Brian M. A/S
Blackmore, James W. Grad
Breen, John B. Com
Briden, Lynn M. A/S
Clapp, C. Wayne Sc
Coates, Robert G. Law ✓
Connidis, I. Lilla Grad ✓
Crook, Barbara E. A/S
Dewar, Stewart A. Sc
Emanuel, Mark W. Sc ✓
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Hamilton, Thomas A. Sc ✓
Harris, M. Marianne A/S
Hill, David A. Sc
Laverty, Patrick T. Grad ✓
Markham, Glen C. Com
McDonald, Deborah A/S M ✓
McMurphy Lubetkin, Karin E. A/S ✓
Miller, Thomas E. Com
Monroe, John E. MBA ✓
Rose, Michael L. A/S
Sanders, B. Craig Com
Shackleton, Murray D. A/S ✓
Skene, Pamela M. A/S
Thompson, A. Ian Meds
Tschlas, Michael J. Sc
Walker, George MBA M ✓
Wattam, D. Phillip Meds
Zufelt, M. Christine Com

1978

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Lockwood, Glenn J. Educ

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Moffatt, Susan L. Meds

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Nowers, D. Kristian Com ✓
O'Connor, Mike Meds ✓
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Purcell, Catherine N. A/S
Robertson, Jeffery H. Meds
Salisbury, David A. Meds ✓
Serin, Christopher A. MBA
Steffensen, Gert Com ✓
Swett, William P. Sc ✓
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Wren, Patricia L. Meds

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Evoy, Derek F. Sc ✓
Faria, Juvenal D. Sc
Grynoch, A. Robert Meds ✓
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Jackson, T. Jerrold Com ✓
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Morris, M. Clare Sc
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O'Brien, Matthew C. A/S
Pakenham, Paul M. Law
Pichora, David R. Meds
Riddell, C. David MBA ✓
Sawynok, Jana Grad
Shaw, John J. Sc
Shields, John K. A/S ✓
Steele, Linda G. Meds
Steiner, David M. Com ✓
Tanos, Stephen T. Com ✓
Thomas, David A. Law
Thomas, Richard D. Meds
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Walker, Michael R. Sc
Wark, William T. Com
Warmbold, Bruce G. Com
Williams, Geoffrey A. Sc ✓
Wyman, Richard M. Sc

1977

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Bala, Nicholas C. Law ✓
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Sturgess, P. Kim Sc ✓
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Dalziel, Brian P. Sc
Dalziel, Christine E. Meds
Hall, Terence D. A/S ✓
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Lynch, T. Casey Com
Morrow, Joy D. Law ✓
Wilson, James W. Meds

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Beattie, Patricia A. A/S
Bloom, David M. Meds
Campbell, A. Martin Sc
Chadwick, Norman Law ✓
Cooke, George L. MBA ✓
Dalziel, Peter S. Meds
Davidson, John R. Meds

Dawson, James W. Sc ✓
Dawson, Marjorie E. Sc
Doroszkiewicz, Nicholas A/S
Eichenberg, J. Paul Sc M ✓
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Gardner, Douglas A. Grad M
Garrett, Peter G. Meds M
Greig, Glenn L. Sc
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Hodder, Jim E. A/S ✓
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McNally, Catherine Meds ✓
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Paquette, Beverley E. Com ✓
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Reid, David K. Com ✓
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Schnarr, Gordon W. Grad ✓
Singer, Lorraine A/S
Smith, Steven W. Com
Sprague, Robert S. A/S
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Watt, Stephen L. A/S
Wilson, Gordon C. MBA M

1976

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Creber, Anthony G. A/S
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Pennie, Ross A. Meds
Pennycook, Roderick MBA ✓
Sibold, Stephen P. Law
Smith, Michael E. Sc ✓
Smith, Peter G. A/S
Thorpe, John B. Meds ✓
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Bakker, Willemien G. Meds
Bannard, Douglas R. Sc
Barrie, Brian D. Law
Bialik, David G. Com
Blundell, Ross S. Meds
Brinson, Robert M. A/S
Brook, Ian G. Meds ✓
Brown, Martha Grad
Casale, Joseph A. Meds ✓
Cheung, Thomas S. Grad ✓

Collins, John A. Meds ✓
Conn, Wendy E. Com M
Crouch, David J. Com ✓
David, Irene J. Com
Dufresne, Darlene A. Rehab
Estabrooks, Bruce H. A/S ✓
Fournier, Gregory W. A/S ✓
George, Christopher L. A/S
Gillam, Linda D. Meds ✓
Grundy, Douglas E. Com
Hadley, Brian P. Meds
Hetherington, Michael B. A/S
Kaitting, Mary L. A/S ✓
Klymk, Gregory E. Meds ✓
Koo, Larry H. Law
Lane, Peter L. Meds
Loucks, Peter E. A/S
Mackay, Bryan J. Grad
Mackinnon, Jennifer V. Law
McLeod, Robert A. A/S ✓
McMillan, Marshall G. Sc
Preston, Michael D. Sc ✓
Reid, Andrew J. Meds ✓
Roeder, David W. Sc ✓
Schwalm, C. Louis Sc
Sternerowicz, Helen J. A/S
Stewart, Donald R. Sc ✓
Williams, James L. Sc
Wong, Kenneth B. MBA *
Wood, Robert A. Com

1975

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Fagan, H. Glenn Com ✓
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Koo, Norman H. MBA
Moorhead, John C. Meds
Mossman, Robert H. Com
O'Shaughnessy, Mike Law
Pollock, R. Bruce Com ✓
Pritchard, M. Lynn A/S M
Smith, Anthony A. Meds ✓

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Anderson, Patricia E. A/S ✓
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Campbell, John D. Com
Cole, Peter H. MBA
Dunn, Heather L. Nurs
Fee, B. Douglas Sc ✓
Hall, Wayne F. Grad ✓
Janikowski, Andrew M. Meds
Lunsted, Rosalind J. A/S ✓
Maughan, John I. Com M
Mazurka, Robert A. Meds

* Deceased in 1993

M Matching Gift

* Qualified through student giving programs

✓ Contributor for at least each of the last five years

McNabb, Alan B. MBA
 Mihaichuk, Garry P. Sc
 Myra, James R. A/S ✓
 Rauf, M. Naem Law
 Redmond, William C. Meds
 Reynolds, Ivan M. Law ✓
 Sherlock, Diane M. MBA ✓
 Sinclair, Bruce A. MBA
 Snowden, Kenneth G. A/S ✓
 Thomas, John D. A/S ✓
 Thorpe, William R. Meds ✓
 Toffelmire, Edwin B. A/S
 Travers, Paula J. A/S ✓
 Whincup, John D. Sc
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 Wright, Louise H. A/S ✓
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1974

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 Harris, Leonard S. Grad
 Kumar, Pradeep Grad
 McGurran, Mary K. Com
 Meyer, Henry R. MBA
 Mullan, David J. Grad
 Nanji, Amiral M. Meds
 Ort, Harry W. Com ✓
 Potter, Bruce W. Sc ✓
 Reid, David R. A/S
 Seveigny, John H. Com ✓
 Szereszewski, Abraham Meds ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Allen, Barbara M. A/S
 Bardsley, John E. Meds ✓
 Bodrug, Danford E. MBA
 Busby, Robert E. A/S
 Chabot, Carole A. A/S ✓
 Clark, Ronald K. Com
 Comission, Audrie J. Nurs ✓
 Davis, Ian R. Meds
 Desmarreau, John K. Meds ✓
 Freeman, Michael R. Meds ✓
 Fresque, Gordon H. A/S
 George, Janet L. A/S
 Hansen, John K. Law
 Hood St John, Nancy E. A/S
 Johnson, Robert E. A/S
 Kellam, Mary I. Rehab ✓
 Kostashuk, Edmund C. Meds
 Mahaffy, A. Paul Law
 Marien, Robert J. A/S ✓
 McAdam, William J. Sc
 McLannett, John D. Sc ✓

McKinnon, Maxine Meds ✓
 Moren, Anthony J. A/S
 Norman, Bruce E. Meds ✓
 Painter, Frances E. A/S
 Pettis, Craig A. Meds
 Prichard, Sarah S. Meds
 Reid, Robert L. Meds ✓
 Shewan, Kenneth A. Sc
 Silver, Vernon G. Sc
 Skeggs, Frederick J. Law ✓
 Smith, James P. A/S ✓
 Staranczak, Genio A. Grad
 Stephens, Janet K. A/S
 Wakeling, Thomas W. Law ✓

1973

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Botterell, Harry Hon ✓
 Depew, William T. Meds
 Fell, Christa Grad
 Fetterly, Sandy C. Meds ✓
 Hand, Paul W. MBA
 Leech, James W. MBA

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Agar, John G. Sc
 Cameron, W. Hugh Sc ✓
 Cohen, James M. Meds
 Kemp, David E. A/S ✓
 Kennedy, Thomas R. Sc ✓
 Lill, John W. Sc
 Mortimore, Harry G. MBA
 Noad, Garth T. Meds ✓
 Palmer, Wally J. Law
 Richardson Jr, James A. A/S

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Angus, Margaret Hon ✓
 Brown, David Com
 Brown, Ian D. A/S ✓
 Cape, Edmund A. A/S
 Enstone, J. Bruce Sc M ✓
 Howland, William G. Hon
 Jilesen, Herman C. Meds
 McIntyre, Donald G. Law ✓
 McKinnon, Kent D. Meds ✓
 Moxon, Richard D. Meds
 Mucha, Kenneth P. Educ
 Richmond, Frances J. Nurs ✓
 Squires, W. Gord Meds ✓
 Stewart, D. Michael Sc
 Thompson, G. MacGregor Com

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Beamish, Judith M. A/S ✓
 Bell, Susan K. Meds
 Bimm, E. Brian MBA
 Bolick, Merle W. A/S
 Browning, Miles G. A/S
 Bruce, Robert P. Law
 Elder, Richard G. Sc ✓
 Fox, Elizabeth C. A/S
 Froats, Timothy R. Meds ✓
 Gauthier, Gary A. MBA
 Gibeault, Jean-Pierre Sc
 Gordon, Marie L. PHE
 Hodgetts, John E. Hon ✓
 Hogeboom, Douglas G. A/S
 Hollingsworth, John Com ✓
 Lehtovaara, Ronald A. Com
 Lowe, Richard S. Sc M
 Mackesy, J. T. Derek Meds
 Mathany, Michael W. A/S
 McFarlane, John A. PHE ✓

McNab, John A. Sc
 McRae, Robert D. MBA
 Mosher, Scott C. Sc M
 Neale, Robert N. Com ✓
 Ritchie, John F. MBA
 Searle III, Stewart A. A/S
 Service, David R. A/S ✓
 Shales, David G. MBA
 Smith, Richard W. Sc
 Stevenson, Claudia J. A/S ✓
 Stollery-Hansen, Jane Educ ✓
 Travers, Ian C. Sc
 Webb, Linda Y. A/S
 Whalley, Michael J. A/S
 Woods, Leona E. A/S ✓
 Wormald, Bruce S. Law ✓
 Young, Wayne D. Law

1972

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Corkin, Jane S. A/S
 Depew, Mary C. A/S
 Munn, Cora K. A/S ✓
 Steer, David G. Sc ✓
 Thompson, Gordon W. A/S ✓

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Eaman, Skip F. Sc ✓
 Morrow, David L. MBA
 Sirman, Bill G. Law ✓
 Watson, George W. MBA

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Brock, Gordon D. Com ✓
 Butler, Patrick O. A/S
 Callaghan, W. Bryan Meds
 Cranston, James G. MBA ✓
 Estey, Catherine R. Educ
 Harris, Richard G. A/S
 Hiltz, George A. A/S
 Hutton, John D. Sc
 Lewis, Ronald M. A/S M ✓
 Low, Kenneth R. Com ✓
 Oei, Kwan K. Meds
 Pischel, Werner H. Sc
 Ponting, Philip G. Law ✓
 Selisizzi, Martin Law
 Seeley, James M. Sc
 Spencer, Brian A. Sc
 Swan, Gordon W. Sc

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Axler, Theodore Meds
 Baumann, Harold G. Grad
 Baumgart, Roy D. Educ
 Breck, Alan W. Law
 Brown, Ronald O. Grad
 Cargo, Alice M. A/S
 Casey, Michael F. Law
 Christie, Donald L. Sc
 Clarke, Dale W. A/S
 Conley, John D. Meds ✓
 Cooke, Alan R. A/S M
 Cooper, John H. Law
 Cote-Rosen, Jocelyn A/S ✓
 Cozac, Doug G. PHE ✓
 Dixon, Ross A. MBA ✓
 Dolecki, Larry L. Law
 Fawcett, Ruth I. A/S ✓
 Fletcher, Douglas G. A/S
 Foster, M. Carmel A/S ✓
 Frauts, Amelia I. A/S
 Garrett, J. Daniel Meds
 Gibson, Douglas S. Meds

Goodchild, Brian P. Educ
 Gouzopoulos, George Grad ✓
 Hambley, Douglas F. Sc ✓
 James, Douglas B. Law
 Jarvis, Daniel O. A/S
 Lambert, A. Wayne Meds
 Leahy, S. L. Anne A/S
 Marshall, William L. Grad
 McConkey, Stephen E. Grad
 Munro, Ronald E. A/S
 Price, Larry G. Sc
 Proctor, Marion E. A/S ✓
 Reeves, Philip L. A/S
 Riley, Hugh S. A/S
 Ritchie, Sharon E. A/S
 Runciman, J. Michael Com ✓
 Shea, M. Lee A/S ✓
 Sly, Gordon W. A/S ✓
 Smith, Douglas M. Com ✓
 Stemp, Raymond E. A/S ✓
 Thorsteinson, Larry Meds ✓
 Tsuji, Isao Sc ✓
 Valdes, Carlos J. Sc
 Vanderhaden, Gary L. A/S ✓
 Wakefield, Kimberley Grad ✓
 Wong, Peter K. Grad

1971

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Broadbent, R. Alan A/S ✓
 Garrett, Thomas J. Meds ✓
 Jeeves, Alan H. Grad
 Lang, Robert G. A/S
 Scully, Brian M. Law

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Chang, Walter W. Meds
 Foster, M. Anne A/S
 Kranenburg, Johan Sc M ✓
 MacFarquhar, Ian R. Sc ✓
 Marston, Donald L. Law
 Quimet, Gilles P. MBA M
 Simpson, Jeffrey C. A/S ✓
 Walker, David M. Meds ✓
 Winters, George Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Armitage, John R. Sc
 Armstrong, Charles MBA ✓
 Caskey, Reynold G. Meds ✓
 Chown, Kirby Educ ✓
 Christensen, Dianne C. A/S
 Clark, Charles F. Law ✓
 Jackson, Richard L. MBA
 Lilles, Heino Law ✓
 Markle, K. Wayne A/S
 Marshall, Bill A. Sc
 McIntosh, Prudence M. A/S ✓
 Nolting, David A. A/S
 Pinkney, Terence J. Meds ✓
 Rossiter, Gary S. Law
 Sheffield, E. Anne Law
 Walli, J. Eric Meds ✓
 Wilson, David A. A/S ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Arber, John W. Meds ✓
 Armstrong, Donald J. A/S
 Brownhill, J. Peter Sc ✓
 Campbell, Stuart J. Sc
 Child, Donald A. Grad ✓
 Conn, Nancy H. A/S ✓
 Dwosh, Isaac L. Meds ✓
 Edwards, Gordon L. Meds ✓

Fitzgibbons, Michael R. Sc ✓
 Gibson, Stanley W. Com
 Graham, Paula A. A/S ✓
 Hurlbut, Ernest E. A/S ✓
 Jackowski, Theodore J. Sc
 Jarvis, James G. Sc
 Keen, Brian D. Com ✓
 Lockeberg, Erik R. A/S
 MacColl, J. Arthur Law
 O'Leary, Brian G. MBA
 Orr, James F. Meds
 Pachal, Robert C. MBA
 Palliser, Robert G. MBA ✓
 Percival, Eric G. Com
 Raes, Daniel E. Meds ✓
 Rogers, Lawrence P. A/S ✓
 Ryan, Judith R. A/S ✓
 Saunders, Katharine A/S
 Schafer, Klaus W. Grad
 Steel, Brian Grad ✓
 Sullivan, John R. A/S ✓
 Turnbull, David A. Com ✓
 Wang, Lu Grad
 Wilson, Richard W. Sc

1970

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bell, Raymond A. Meds
 Bunt, Herbert O. A/S
 Tripp, Griff A. Sc
 Webb, Lynne Educ ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Brearley, Donald T. Meds
 Carew, Bob J. Law
 Dunlop, James W. Law ✓
 Elwood, E. Peter Sc ✓
 King, R. Douglas Sc
 Winters, Virginia E. Meds
 Yule, Donald W. Law ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bassermann, W. Richard Sc ✓
 Brisbin, David L. Law
 Burns, Daniel A/S ✓
 Eddison, Peter A/S
 Esford, Julia R. A/S ✓
 Horn, Ronald W. Grad M
 Horner, David G. Sc
 Kelly, Jim A/S ✓
 Kelly, John G. Sc M
 Lee, J. Douglas Meds ✓
 McGivern, James D. MBA
 McQuire, Andrew J. Sc
 Oettershagen, Volker Sc
 Pope, J. Bruce MBA
 Rapin, Aurio S. Educ
 Ruskin, Ronald Meds
 Thomson, John M. Sc ✓
 Wahn, Ian E. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Abt, Katherine M. A/S
 Bowker, Blair M. A/S
 Breck, Alan K. Sc ✓
 Calvert, James W. Sc ✓
 Carlson, Alice L. A/S
 Daly, Eric W. A/S
 Davis, Eric R. A/S ✓
 Decker, James H. Sc
 Frank, Jennifer A. Meds
 Fraser, James D. Sc
 Gibson, Timothy E. MBA
 Graham, Garry L. Sc ✓

Hale, Richard G. MBA
Hall, Margaret A. A/S
Hofmann, Marian R. Educ
Hooker, Cynthia C. A/S ✓
Janota, Joseph M. Sc
John, Vilayil I. Grad ✓
Juvonen, Leo J. A/S
Kelly, Norman W. Sc
Kennedy, T. Shane Sc
Krasinski, William J. Sc
Lynch, Leslie A. A/S ✓
MacNaughton, Gail M. A/S ✓
Martin, Peter E. Sc ✓
Maxwell, Valerie A. Educ ✓
Maybee, Stephen Com M ✓
McDonald, David K. Meds
McFarland, James D. Sc
McLean, Keith D. A/S
McMurtree, J. Ian A/S
Medved, Marjan A/S
Moore, William T. A/S
Poce, Frank R. Meds ✓
Reid, Norman J. Meds
Romans, Patricia A. A/S
Seamark, Michael A. Com
Tyerman, L. Jane Com ✓
Werry, Raymond A. Law

1969

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

McLean, Brenda M. A/S
Simmons, Liz L. Meds ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Gordon, John A. Meds ✓
Janson, Peter S. Sc M
Lewis, J. Randolph Meds ✓
MacKay, John G. A/S ✓
Rapin, John M. Meds ✓
Sagert, Peter G. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Atkinson, Daniel B. Com
Bayne, Don B. Law ✓
Fung, Kai-Shin Sc
Howe, Michael N. MBA
Partington, Anthony M. Sc
Sharlow, Timothy S. Meds ✓
Sorbie, Janet Grad ✓

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Anderson, Judith K. A/S ✓
Banting, Keith G. A/S
Bayne, Sheila M. Law
Broadfoot, Margaret J. PHE ✓
De Rosario, Raymond C. Sc
Deduke, Donald E. A/S ✓
Fletcher, W. Allen Meds
Glass, Bruce A. Law ✓
Hunter, John L. Sc
Johnston, David G. Meds
Kuyek, Donald P. Law ✓
Luoma, Donald A. A/S ✓
Lusby, W. Gary A/S
Newbury, M. Louisa A/S ✓
Perkin, Ralph E. Sc
Saxton, Paul F. Sc
Shaw, Timothy C. A/S ✓
Tessier, Fernand R. Grad
Wagh, Thomas H. A/S

1968

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bookalam, Philip C. Com
Carty, Donald J. A/S ✓
Edwards, Patrick J. Com ✓
Fraser, Peter D. A/S
James, David H. Meds
Kerr, Allan Y. Meds ✓
Macklin, Robert D. Meds ✓
Magnusson, Denis N. Law ✓

Hendrie, William S. Sc
Henry Clapp, Susan M. Nurs
Horton, Edward T. A/S ✓
Laska, Henry J. A/S ✓
Little, J. David Com
Milliken, Peter A. A/S ✓
Murtha, Thomas L. MBA
Rodway, Janet E. A/S
Simon, Richard A. Law
Skinner, Robert G. A/S
Smith, Edson L. Meds
Stone, Frances R. A/S
Vernon, Beverley C. Sc ✓

Brand, Dietrich Law ✓
Bull, Bruce J. Sc ✓
Campbell, Douglas R. Sc
Comley, Arthur E. Meds ✓
Danby, F. Bill Meds
Davie, James W. MBA
Gilbert, Richard G. Sc
Halliwell, Janet E. A/S
Latham, John H. A/S ✓
MacLean, Alistair W. Grad ✓
McIlmoyl, C. Wayne A/S ✓
Stewart, Robert A. A/S ✓

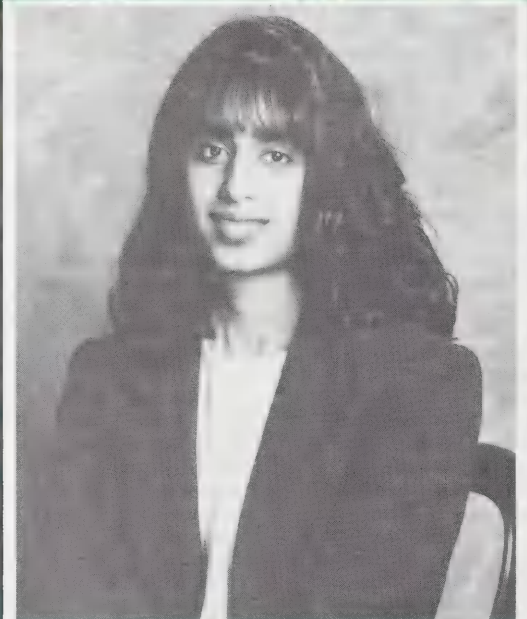
1966

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Baldwin, John R. A/S
Fenton, Peter J. MBA ✓
Golomb, Philip N. Meds
Kinnear, Thom C. Com ✓
McKibbin, John H. Sc
Shanks, Gavin L. Meds ✓
Watt, Gordon L. Meds
Wiebe, Edward J. Meds ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

DONOR PROFILE



Name: Farah Mawani

Faculty: Artsci'93

Giving Initiative: THANK Q

Interests: Volunteer caller and team leader for THANK Q '93 Arts and Science Phonathon; intramural sports; Life Sciences Executive

Reason For Giving: "I think that it's important for students and alumni to support Queen's and make it the best university in the country."

Arts and Science '93 pledged more than \$70,000. towards a student bursary.

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Burgess, John P. A/S ✓
James, M. Ray Meds ✓
Nicholls, Gail S. Law
Pross, Hugh F. Meds ✓
Tilghman, Shirley M. A/S
Whyte, John D. Law ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Arnold, Ian M. Meds ✓
Bagley, Gary A. Grad ✓
Brisbin, Margaret A. A/S
Carson, George D. Meds ✓
Dobson, Richard T. Sc ✓
Elliott, Robert S. Com
Lapinsky, J. Gerald Meds
Lindsay, R. John PHE
O'Connor, Mary E. A/S
O'Connor, Michael J. Sc
Payzant, John S. Com
Tindall, Frank K. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Box, Kevin H. A/S
Chiang, Edward Y. Sc ✓
Hassan, S. Wasim Sc

1967

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Edmison, David R. Meds
Ferguson, Larry R. Meds
Lane, Catherine J. A/S ✓
Raudzens, Peter A. Meds
Shearn, G. Jim Law ✓
Uffen, Robert J. Hon

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Brown, Christopher H. A/S
Finnie, Neil V. Meds ✓
Grieve, Frank R. Sc
June, R. Wade Meds
McNaughton, Elizabeth A/S ✓
Murray, Russell H. Sc
Myles, Paul D. MBA M ✓
O'Neill, Thomas C. Com
Riggs, Christopher G. Law
Yao, Yun-Te Grad ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Beamer, Ralph A. Meds
Black, Gary G. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Aldred, Sally J. PHE
Blanchard, A. Glenn A/S ✓
Buckingham, Sandra L. A/S
Downs, John E. Sc ✓
Frank, J. Peter Meds
Gentile, Camillo Sc
Goodwin, Ray G. Law
Hardick, Esther D. A/S
Hodgins, L. Shirley A/S
Hons, Ronald B. Meds ✓
Kitchen, Cameron M. A/S ✓
Kraftcheck, Daniel J. Meds
Kuwahara, Ronald H. Sc
Love, Roger B. A/S ✓
MacLatchy, John E. Law ✓
McIntee, Gilbert G. Sc
Moxon, David J. Law
Pietak, Stanley P. Meds
Segsworth, Katherine J. A/S
Smith, E. Jane A/S ✓
Walker, John C. Law
Wilmore, C. Roderick Sc ✓

Bron, Evert T. Sc
Carr, G. Douglas A/S M ✓
Carter, Donald D. Law ✓
Corbett, Maurice G. MBA ✓
Daub, Merv A. Com ✓
Jaques, Henry S. Sc
Lewis, Linda M. A/S ✓
Lockett, L. John Meds ✓
Samuels, Joe W. Law ✓
Went, John H. Meds ✓
Wright, Robert H. Sc ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Beacom, G. Gardiner Sc
Britney, Kathryn E. Com M
Cowan, G. Ross Com
Farooq, Janet M. A/S
Groch, Stephen W. Sc
Hay, Janet E. A/S
Pond, C. Richard A/S M
Wallenius, Kenneth E. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Armstrong, Paul W. Meds
Christie, Craig J. Sc
Clarke, Heather F. Nurs

• Deceased in 1993

M Matching Gift

* Qualified through student giving programs

✓ Contributor for at least each of the last five years

Coffey, Helen A. A/S ✓
 Ferguson, Ronald A. Meds
 Gilroy, R. G. Wayne A/S
 Glenn, William E. Sc ✓
 Gordon, John D. Com
 Graham, Anthony F. Meds ✓
 Greenwood, William R. Law
 Johnson, Donald H. Meds
 King, Jill A. A/S ✓
 MacDonald, Helen A. Meds
 MacDonald, Ian L. Meds
 Martin, Sandra J. A/S
 McClure, K. Ann Nurs
 McDonald, Larry I. Sc
 Mesbur, Alexander A. Law
 Morris, Peter J. Sc
 Moustgaard, Louis A. Sc ✓
 Mutch, D. William Law ✓
 Norman, Wayne R. Sc ✓
 Partridge, John M. A/S ✓
 Pepe, Carole A. A/S
 Phillips, Donald G. Com
 Pratt, Roger Grad ✓
 Roy, Donald A. Grad ✓
 Stafford, William J. Com
 Ware, Jim G. A/S ✓
 Whitfield, Margaret D. Meds
 Witol, James S. A/S ✓

1965

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bain, Thomas W. Sc
 Campbell, Paul F. Sc ✓
 Greenaway, John R. Meds ✓
 Kitchen, James O. A/S ✓
 Miklas, William E. MBA
 Symons, E. Allan Sc ✓
 Wigle, Ronald D. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Buckley-Jones, M. Dils. A/S
 Campbell, Colin L. Law ✓
 Dengler, Bob Sc ✓
 Hamacher, Elizabeth, A/S ✓
 Houze, Graham N. Meds ✓
 Latham, Bob F. A/S ✓
 Loveland, Norman C. Sc
 Marcellus, Edward E. Meds
 Rasmussen, P. Don Law
 Ripstein, Howard B. MBA
 Swaye, Paul S. Meds ✓
 Whiting, David G. Sc ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Carl, Douglas E. Sc ✓
 Feick, John E. Sc
 Hamilton, Carol T. A/S
 Hart, H. Roger Sc ✓
 Hill, David H. Law ✓
 Joneja, Madan G. Grad
 Maloney, Rita Nurs ✓
 Patry, Donald J. Sc ✓
 Rauk, Arvi A/S ✓
 Thomas, John W. Grad
 Tolmie, Kenneth R. A/S
 Tomka, Brian E. Meds ✓

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Allard, Glenn A. Sc ✓
 Billingsley, Andrew G. MBA
 Coleman, Margaret I. A/S ✓
 Dowd, Judith A. Meds
 Earle, Barry W. Law
 Firth, S. Terry Meds ✓

Fyfe, Nicholas H. Law
 Gray, James N. Meds
 Griffin, Malcolm P. Grad ✓
 Henderson Jr., D. Austin A/S ✓
 Herzer, William F. Sc
 Houze, George E. Meds ✓
 Hyde, Michael A. Sc M ✓
 Klymko, Alexander J. A/S ✓
 Legrand, Winston L. Sc ✓
 McGuire, John J. Meds ✓
 McMullen Sr., Charles A/S ✓
 Mitchell, W. Murray Meds
 Munnoch, R. Gordon Sc
 Riley, Conrad S. Com
 Rodger, Elizabeth A. A/S ✓
 Schooley, Howard N. Sc
 Sparling, James R. Meds
 Taylor, Peter D. A/S ✓
 Wilton, Bruce W. Meds ✓
 Woods, Sheila M. A/S ✓

1964

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Hess, L. Milton Com ✓
 Start, Brian R. A/S ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bock, Jill E. A/S
 Carrick, John J. Sc
 Chiong, Miguel A. Grad ✓
 Clapp, T. Robert Sc
 Grinnell, Diana M. Meds ✓
 Law-Weiler, Maureen Meds ✓
 Nadler, Spencer Meds
 Pritchard, Robert J. Sc
 Williams, David A. MBA

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Connors, John S. Meds ✓
 Delisle, Ron J. Law
 Farrell, John C. Sc ✓
 James, D. Stephen Com
 Kennedy, Robert R. Law ✓
 McEwen, Peter I. A/S ✓
 McKenzie, Diane I. Nurs ✓
 Minard, Anthony M. A/S ✓
 Petrie, John R. Sc
 Reid, J. Bruce Sc ✓
 Salem, Isaiah Meds ✓
 Thomson, Pamela A. A/S
 Williams, Carol A. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Adams, Anthony J. Sc
 Bates, William F. Meds ✓
 Boyce, Brian D. Sc M
 Cameron, Norman E. A/S
 Card, Robert T. Meds
 Dean, Christopher J. A/S
 Drew, John S. Com ✓
 Graham, D. Brent Sc
 Gunson, Reginald E. Sc ✓
 Jenkins, Michael A. A/S ✓
 Joss, Sidney S. Meds
 Latham, Keith W. Sc
 Moyer, Dennis H. Sc M ✓
 Sniderman, Jacob B. Meds
 Szarek, Walter A. Grad ✓
 Tanner, Francis G. Law
 Taylor, Ruth Nurs ✓
 Waddell, Robert W. Meds ✓
 Weinstein, Lionel J. Meds ✓
 Zbar, Lloyd I. Meds ✓

1963

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Gerula, George R. Meds ✓
 Kidd, Richard L. Meds
 Shaw, Robbie A/S ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Arnold, Stephen V. A/S ✓
 Dolbey, Michael P. Sc ✓
 Gordon, John R. MBA ✓
 Kinnear, John P. Com
 Plumley, Donald N. Law
 Plumley, Kent H. Law
 Sadinsky, Sonny Law ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Allen, James M. Sc ✓
 Budgell, R. Lloyd Law ✓
 Carfra, James S. Law ✓
 Forrest, William J. Meds
 Hamilton, John C. Com ✓
 Hayes, Herbert N. Meds
 Hughes, Roger T. Sc ✓
 McCue, Patrick J. MBA ✓
 Mitrovich, Louis Sc
 Roberts, Ralph M. A/S
 Shewman, Robert W. Sc M
 Stassen, William N. Sc
 Watson, Nancy H. A/S ✓
 Young, Frederick G. Sc ✓
 Znajda, Tanya F. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Amber, Arnold Grad ✓
 Baker, Dennis S. MBA
 Barry, Richard E. Meds
 Bernstein, Douglas Law
 Berry, George L. A/S
 Duff, Mary G. A/S
 Dunlop, Peter E. Meds ✓
 Farr, James A. Meds
 Fraser, Mary C. A/S
 Grossi, Peter F. Law
 James, William Meds
 Jemmett, Harry D. Meds ✓
 Johnston, Donald E. A/S ✓
 Jury, Erma J. A/S
 Leckey, Catherine A. A/S
 Leckey, Robert H. A/S ✓
 McEwen, Joanna D. A/S
 Mounce, John E. Com
 Patterson, Margaret E. A/S ✓
 Peters, Douglas D. Com
 Tilley, J. Michael A/S ✓
 Vaughan, Robert L. Meds
 Wessel, James R. Sc M
 Zypchen, Karen D. Com ✓

1962

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Axmith, Kenneth T. Meds
 Quarrington, Adele Meds ✓
 Susman, David G. Meds ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bale, Cecil G. Law ✓
 Beach, Michael A. Meds M ✓
 Campbell, Robert A. Sc
 Maudsley, Mary K. A/S ✓
 Maudsley, Robert F. Meds ✓
 Moore, William M. Meds ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Brown, Harvey C. Meds
 Corbett, Enid E. A/S
 Dodds, Dick A. A/S ✓
 Dunlap, David L. Meds ✓
 Goodings, Stewart G. A/S ✓
 Harrison, R. Bev. Com ✓
 Jury, Ernest J. MBA ✓
 Kuhn, Matthew Sc M ✓
 McCreary, Bruce D. Meds
 Znajda, James P. Meds ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Balfie, John W. Meds ✓
 Brock, Mary L. Nurs
 Cook, Donald G. Sc ✓
 Cornwell, Betsy R. A/S ✓
 Davis Little, Mary A/S
 De Fougerolles, Robert M. Sc
 Ford, Graham N. Sc
 Getliffe, John L. Law
 Higginson, John A. A/S ✓
 Laughton, Robert J. Law
 MacEachern, R. Keith A/S ✓
 McKercher, John S. Law
 Newman, Donald E. Meds ✓
 Norman, R. Daniel Grad ✓
 Pearson, Robert G. Sc
 Robb, D. Dawn A/S
 Swain, Melvyn H. MBA
 Taylor, Donald R. Sc ✓
 Wityk, Peter M. A/S

1961

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Curry, John D. Sc ✓
 Kennedy, Alexander Meds ✓
 Morgan, Alison A. Com ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Awrey, William R. Meds ✓
 Durdan, Fred J. Sc
 Fritz, Paul S. A/S
 Herzberg, Agnes M. A/S ✓
 Hester, Audrey S. PHE ✓
 Lave, Judith L. A/S
 Mallette, Charles R. Sc
 McCulloch, Maretta J. A/S ✓
 Ryan, Robert G. Sc M
 Scott, Michael A. Meds
 Thompson, Douglas R. A/S ✓
 Walton, Richard E. Meds

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Hamilton, Peter G. Sc
 Hargreaves, J. W. Douglas A/S
 Lee, Kenneth G. Sc ✓
 Little, Robert A. Law ✓
 Reid, Gordon C. Sc
 Tigert, Douglas J. Com
 Varga, Eugene A. Meds ✓
 Verabioff, Lorne J. PHE

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Batstone, H. Lee A/S ✓
 Bernhardt, Grant W. Sc ✓
 Berube, Marion E. A/S
 Bird, Richard A. A/S
 Catton, F. Dawson Sc
 Frayn, Douglas H. Meds ✓
 Hewitt, John S. Sc ✓
 Hyland, Alex L. Sc
 Juno Barcados, Carol B. Nurs
 Lepp, Rudolph M. Sc

Lipa, Michael Meds ✓
 MacKay, Gus A/S ✓
 Moorcroft, Boyd F. A/S ✓
 Moore, F. Elizabeth A/S ✓
 Morton, D. Russell Sc M
 Murphy, Cathy A/S ✓
 Nickerson, Terry M. Sc M
 Pikula, Ronald J. Sc ✓
 Pysklywec, Donald W. Sc
 Rosenberg, Arthur Meds ✓
 Taylor, Ruth A/S ✓
 Williams, Shelagh C. A/S

1960

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Jeffery, Alexander M. Com ✓
 McKnight, Russell D. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Larke, R. Bryce Meds ✓
 Soutar, John Sc ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Diamant, Nicholas E. Meds ✓
 Evans, Walter A. Sc ✓
 Godfrey, Timothy J. Sc ✓
 Houston, Bernard J. Sc
 Marttila, Robert E. Sc ✓
 Moo, Warren I. Sc
 Prachtler, Wilfred F. Law
 Putnam, George E. Sc ✓
 Sharp, Dennis A. Sc ✓
 Smith, John D. Sc
 Stackhouse, John G. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bean, Douglas E. Meds ✓
 Bennett, George W. Sc
 Bulger, James G. Sc M
 Bunge, John C. Sc
 Coulson, Donald M. Sc ✓
 Kadish, Joan A. Meds ✓
 Kerr, Richard B. Sc
 King, Jack A. Law
 McMahan, Jay S. Meds
 Pchola, Edward A. Sc ✓
 Simmons, Frederick W. Sc
 Stecko, George Meds ✓
 Wilson, S. Christopher Sc

1959

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Davies, Michael R. A/S ✓
 Haust, M. Dana Grad ✓
 Peterson, Robert B. Sc ✓
 Petrina, Anthony J. Sc
 Simpson, John C. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Briscoe, Maureen P. Meds
 Darker, William R. Sc
 Fahidy, Thomas Z. Sc ✓
 Gunn, John A. A/S
 Murray, Sheila A. Nurs
 Neville, George A. A/S
 Pow, Robert M. Sc ✓
 Ruode, Peter E. Com ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bennett, Marilyn E. Nurs ✓
 Brunt Jr., William R. Sc ✓
 Calder, Robert A. Sc

Cranston, J. Robert Meds
Healey, Raymond H. Sc ✓
Henderson, George F. A/S ✓
Hicks, E. Ruth A/S ✓
Hunter, Robert D. Sc
Pearson, Walter J. Grad ✓
Stucky, Ralph R. Sc
Wong, John W. Meds ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Acheson, Robert D. Sc ✓
Aitken, Alexander R. Sc
Blake, Henry T. Sc ✓
Boyd, Carl E. Meds ✓
Braden, Donald H. Meds
Brehaut, C. Henry Sc ✓
Collins, James E. A/S
Eickmeier, James R. Sc ✓
Grant, E. A. Nancy A/S ✓
Griffith, Josephine M. A/S ✓
Hinchey, Edward J. Meds
Hreno, Andy Meds
Hurrle, Robert F. Sc ✓
Lee, J. Hillary A/S
Maguire, William J. A/S
Martin, W. Glenn Sc
Mason, Richard E. Sc ✓
Sagert, Norman H. Sc
Setten, Richard J. Grad
Smith, H. James Meds
Wells, Lyle E. Sc ✓

1958

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Cooper, Donald M. Com ✓
Goodes, Melvin R. Com ✓
Howe, Bruce I. Sc
Murray, James G. Sc ✓
Reynolds, William R. Com
Trzop, Stanley F. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Black, Sandra M. A/S
Pickard, Frank G. A/S ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Fosbrooke, Gail A. A/S ✓
Harmer, Herb W. Sc ✓
Hawkins, Allan T. Sc
Kelly, Alexander G. Sc ✓
Lynch, Michael J. Meds ✓
MacGregor, Donald J. A/S ✓
Newhouse, Michael T. Meds
Ormond, James D. Sc
Percival, Barry A. Sc
Prentice, Gwendolyn A. PHE
Sanderson, J. Douglas Sc ✓
Yaworsky, Walter Meds ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Allan, David R. A/S
Bennett, Jim A. Sc
Camire, B. Ray Sc ✓
George, Henry L. Meds ✓
Haack, Paul F. Sc
Hay, Robert E. Sc ✓
Horn, Roland B. Sc ✓
Hunter, James W. Com
Lefave, Arthur H. Sc ✓
McConnachie, William C. Sc
McConnell, Andrew Sc
Moziar, Daniel M. Sc ✓
O'Dwyer, Ly-Anne A. A/S ✓
Redfern, John D. Sc

Rizzo, Nick A. Meds
Schneider, Ralph J. Meds
Smith, Thomas G. Sc
Suzuki, Daniel Sc
Thiel, Bernice A/S
Tregunna, Myrtle R. Nurs ✓
Wherrett, Brian A. Meds ✓

1957

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bodnarchuk, Anne A/S ✓
Hughes, Jim A/S
McDorman, Edward A. Sc
Rutherford, Isobel Meds ✓
Sobey, Donald C. Com
Thoman, Russ K. A/S
Wade, Michael G. Sc ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Calder, George A. A/S ✓
Cook, Anne B. A/S
Erion, Lawrence M. Sc
Guthrie, David G. Grad
Pickard, Joseph A. Sc ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Borza, Edward J. Sc ✓
Bratty, Roy W. Sc ✓
Cowan, Philip L. Sc
Crabbe, Richard S. Sc ✓
Dardick, Irving Meds
Durkee, Judith E. A/S
Frame, J. Douglas Sc M ✓
Houston, J. Kirk Meds ✓
Lewis, Donald C. Sc ✓
MacPhail, Christopher R. Sc
Robertson, Barbara A. Grad ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Airth, I. Douglas A/S ✓
Beattie, Robert D. A/S ✓
Bennett, Gary F. Sc ✓
Buchanan, Stuart R. Sc
Carlsen, Lloyd N. Meds
Clancy, J. Michael A/S ✓
Gordon, Bruce A. Meds
Hanrahan, Thomas P. Sc ✓
Hodgins, Burnell L. Sc ✓
Korhonen, Edwin J. Sc
MacEachern, Donald A/S ✓
McLarty, Robert A. A/S
Rhodes, Donald J. Sc ✓
Sage, John A. Sc M
Tohver, Hanno T. Sc ✓
Trask, Murray N. Sc M
Wilms, Glenn H. Theol

1956

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Burnside, Bob A. Sc ✓
Galbraith, Peter R. Meds ✓
Kelly, Abraham E. Sc ✓
Pond, Ronald A. Meds ✓
Post, George R. A/S ✓
Smith, Frances K. A/S ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Baker, Eric E. Sc
Baltzan, Ronald M. A/S ✓
Courtneage, G. Ted Sc ✓
Flegge, Keith R. Meds
Gibbons, James R. Sc

Hamlin, Ross A. A/S
Hurst, David W. Meds ✓
Langley Sr, Hugh G. Meds ✓
Mercer, Dalton R. PHE ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bailey, Lancelot O. A/S
Foster, Donald B. Com ✓
Jennekens, Jon H. Sc ✓
Kiss, Alexander Meds
McGee, John R. Com ✓
McIntyre, D. Ian Meds ✓
Mothersill, John S. Sc
Nogas, Fred R. A/S ✓
O'Neill, I. Timothy Meds
Pearl, Manuel J. Meds ✓
Pedley, Ernest W. Meds ✓
Wilkinson, Harold J. Sc ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Aedy, Lenora G. A/S ✓
Baxter, Betty M. A/S
Beiles, Norman H. Com ✓
Connor, John H. Sc
Devai, John E. Sc
Green, Kitty E. Com
Lemmon, William A. Sc ✓
LeNeveu, Arthur E. Sc
Mann, Ronald F. Sc ✓
Rabin, Lionel Meds ✓
Schreider, Gary E. A/S
Scott, J. Glenn A/S ✓
Shaw, Alfred S. A/S ✓
Shenton, William E. Sc ✓

1955

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Douglas, G. Patrick A/S
Gillies, Richard R. Meds ✓
Pinchin, James D. Sc
Sinclair, Duncan G. A/S ✓
Stewart, J. Douglas A/S ✓
Vice, David G. Sc ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Atack, Margaret E. A/S
Kenny, Peter J. Sc ✓
MacLauchlan, Donald F. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bruce, Robert J. Sc
Draper, Thomas F. Meds
Havill, George V. A/S ✓
Kaduck, E. Jane A/S ✓
Kilpatrick, Douglas M. A/S ✓
Mallard, Edward C. A/S ✓
Marshall, J. W. Stewart Sc ✓
Milliken, James D. A/S
Poutanen, Albert A. Sc
Robertson, David M. Meds
Root, Claude M. A/S ✓
Zuzek, Hank Sc ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Adamson, Ian R. Sc M
Auld, Marian P. A/S ✓
Boyd, Robert D. A/S ✓
Cameron, Barbara J. A/S ✓
Farrell, Maurice J. Meds
Flemming, Ian F. Sc
Flynn, Janet M. A/S ✓
King, J. Howie Sc ✓
Kuhl, Frank R. A/S ✓
Milton, Charles J. Sc

Neilson, D. Ann A/S ✓
Paul, Gerald W. A/S
Ready, Norris H. Meds
Sandlos, Hank Sc ✓
Spakowski, Walerian J. Meds
Stevenson, Cameron M. Meds
Taylor, Charles P. A/S
Wherrett, John R. Meds

1954

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Birchard, James R. Meds
Finlay, William J. Sc ✓
Leavine, Desta F. Meds ✓
Lyons, Mary E. A/S ✓
Parker, John O. Meds
Tatham, M. Ruth Meds ✓
Troop, Frederick J. Com ✓
Troup, Wallace J. Meds ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bird, Gordon S. Meds
Botterell, R. Mary A/S ✓
Burleigh, Peter H. A/S
Conlon, Mary O. A/S
Ginn, Robert M. Sc ✓
Hill, P. Douglas Sc ✓
Lower, Alfred H. Meds
MacNabb, Gordon M. Sc
Siemonsen, Frederic H. Sc
Wilson, Roger D. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Billings, Peter D. Sc ✓
Cook, W. Hugh Sc
Garside, Edward T. A/S
Garvock, William B. Meds
Harper, James B. Sc M
Hutchison, Patricia A. Meds ✓
Keyes, Lorne A. Sc M
Newman, Winton K. Sc ✓
Sarjeant, David K. A/S ✓
Speal, George N. Com
Walker, Robert C. Sc ✓
Yaremy, Eugene M. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Adams, Kenneth M. Meds ✓
Ainslie, Diana E. A/S
Appleby, Kenneth G. Meds
Ashbaugh, Philip G. Sc
Beauprie, Jean M. A/S ✓
Carpenter, Charles W. Meds
Clendenning, Donald C. Sc
Cranston, G. Peter Meds ✓
Crossman, Margaret A/S
Elliott, Ronald E. Sc
Fontyn, Cornelius W. Sc ✓
Forsythe, William G. A/S ✓
Goldman, Marilyn R. A/S ✓
Lappan, Howard L. Sc
MacDonald, Mary Lu A/S ✓
MacNaughton, Donald Meds
McLennan, Donald Meds ✓
McPherson, Marian R. PHE
Miller, C. George Sc
Pickering, Alan Sc ✓
Pritchard Quarterman, Marilyn A/S ✓
Prittie, Robert G. Com
Stackhouse, Brock L. A/S ✓
Stewart, Gerald W. Sc ✓
Tovell, Dorothy R. A/S
White, Roland G. Sc
Withers, Ramsey M. Sc

1953

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Andriesky, Mitchell J. A/S
Andriesky, Wilda H. A/S
Barsky, David Meds ✓
Berkeley, Kenneth H. Meds
Burgess, Elisabeth L. A/S
Carmichael, John A. Meds ✓
Fleming, J. Gordon Com ✓
Quinn, Harold W. Sc M ✓
Radcliffe, Patricia A. Meds ✓
Radcliffe, Roland W. Meds ✓
Sloane, R. Douglas Sc ✓
Stackhouse, Dick G. Com ✓
Wood, W. Don Grad ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Craig, James W. A/S
Higgins, Wilfrid H. Sc ✓
Johnston, Peter D. A/S ✓
Moher, Owen J. A/S ✓
Rickerd, Donald S. A/S ✓
Widdington, Peter N. A/S
Wright, James R. Com

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Atwood, Ken I. A/S
Beddie, Bob J. Sc ✓
Bennett, John P. A/S ✓
Bickerton, John T. Com
Cole, Stewart H. A/S
Crossbie, John C. A/S
Day, James H. A/S
Faris, Peter W. A/S
Fraser, D. Ian Com ✓
Gilmour, Marian A/S
Harrison, James F. Meds ✓
Hart, Howard Com ✓
Kellington, William Meds ✓
Kerr, Jack W. Meds ✓
Kudrenicky, Norman Sc
Large, William M. Sc ✓
Maycock, Paul F. A/S
Patterson, William J. A/S ✓
Quinton, William J. Sc ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Burnfield, Leta A. Nurs
Elder, Joan A. A/S
Ilsley, Charles P. Com
Knutson, Robert A. A/S
McKittrick, Sheila M. A/S
Pim, Donna J. A/S
Reddoch, Allan H. Sc
Ryan, Edward P. Meds
Stewart, Ian A. A/S
Stotts, Roger B. Sc
Wild, George T. Sc ✓
Woodcock, Wilfrid G. Sc
Wright, M. Bill A/S ✓

1952

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Branton, Ross H. Sc
Einarson, Dawson W. Meds
Hillis, Llewellyn W. A/S
Jones, Robert K. Sc
Macklem, O. Richard Com
McCarthy, Hal A. A/S
Munro, Donald E. Sc
Spence, Walter P. Com

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Barrett, Edward H. A/S ✓
 Campling, Frederic A. Sc ✓
 MacLean, Jean A/S ✓
 Poole, Robert N. Sc ✓
 Sutherland, William L. Sc
 Zarfas, A. Jean Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Burns, Cecil A. Grad ✓
 Charters, Jim W. Meds ✓
 Dyer, Gerald B. Sc ✓
 Harris, Alice M. A/S
 Humphries, Albert J. A/S
 Lewis, Jane C. A/S ✓
 Lewis, Viggo L. Sc ✓
 McCulloch, Andrew R. Sc ✓
 Misener, Chester C. A/S
 Myers, John A. Sc ✓
 Piaskoski, Joseph J. Sc
 Ruddell, Albert H. Sc ✓
 Thexton, Eunice M. Com ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Armstrong, Robert S. Sc ✓
 Baragar, W. Robert Grad ✓
 Coffin, Henry F. Sc M ✓
 Crossman, Edwin J. A/S
 Gray, Douglas M. Grad
 Hemming, John H. Meds
 Lynch, C. Joan A/S ✓
 MacNabb, Ian C. Sc
 Mitchell, Jonathan Sc ✓
 Reid, Vernon R. A/S
 Sauer Jr., E. Karl Sc ✓
 Tremblay, Louis J. Meds
 Weber, George Meds ✓
 Wilkinson, Archibald I. Sc

1951**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Banasuk, Harry S. Sc ✓
 Blair, Bob Sc
 Cole, Eva R. A/S ✓
 Cole, Robert N. Sc ✓
 Crandall, Robert H. Com
 Drabek, Joan M. A/S
 Fogo, James G. Sc ✓
 Freeman, R. Mac A/S
 Godding, Reginald C. Sc
 Huggett, Donald R. Com ✓
 Johnson, T. Carman Meds ✓
 Mackenzie, Cortlandt Meds ✓
 Muloin, William H. Sc ✓
 Nutbeem, Megan A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Janack, Edwin S. Meds ✓
 Vanstone, Donald T. Sc ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bigham, C. Bruce Sc ✓
 Bonnell, Ronald R. Meds
 Craigen, William J. Sc ✓
 Cumming, James D. Sc
 Gilbert, Harold F. Sc ✓
 Hendrie, William H. Sc
 Keating, Louis F. Sc
 Kudrenecky, Max Sc ✓
 Leng, Douglas E. Sc ✓
 Reid, Evelyn I. A/S ✓
 Scholes, Albert J. Sc
 Wilson, Eric H. Sc ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bebee, Morgan D. A/S
 Brearley, Reginald G. Sc ✓
 Cooke, Malcolm A. Com ✓
 Cuthbertson, James S. A/S ✓
 Disher, Jerrold W. Sc
 Gilbert, Eleanor B. Com
 Harper, Leonard H. Sc ✓
 Haston, John A. Sc ✓
 Hewitson, Albert G. Meds ✓
 Hunt, Norris E. Meds ✓
 Jenness, Margaret A. A/S ✓
 Lorimer, Jean E. Nurs ✓
 Macdonald, A. Malcolm A/S
 Macpherson, Hugh E. Sc ✓
 Maziak, Leon S. Sc ✓
 Monaghan, Dennis J. Sc
 Montrose, Rodney G. Sc ✓
 Morrow, Desmond F. Meds
 O'Hara, Robert H. A/S
 Parcher, Frederick J. Sc ✓
 Pickering, Margaret A. A/S
 Weir, Ormond A. Meds

1950**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Breck, Wallace G. Sc ✓
 French, Terence D. A/S ✓
 Gray, Gordon C. Com
 Harvey, Leonard A. Sc
 Leighton, David S. A/S ✓
 Matthews, Donald J. Sc
 Reekie, Keith I. Sc ✓
 Toller, Eric B. A/S M ✓
 Toller, George O. A/S
 Vorres, Ian A/S
 Wyman, Herbert D. Com ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Dean, Malcolm H. Meds
 Garland, John W. Sc ✓
 Howe, Wilfred V. Com
 Maeder, Richard L. Sc ✓
 McIlveen, Gilbert N. Meds
 Regimbal, Rudolph Sc M ✓
 Scott, James R. Meds
 Skeith, Mary E. A/S ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Cowan, Stanley A. Sc
 Crouch, R. Keith A/S ✓
 Hooper, James G. Sc ✓
 Judge, Gordon A. Meds ✓
 Laws, Raymond M. Com
 Mattinson, Cyril R. Sc
 Morton, John W. A/S ✓
 Robertson, George R. A/S
 Simpson, Robert A. Sc ✓
 Veale, Donald G. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Appleby, Lyon H. Meds
 Becking, Donald H. A/S ✓
 Blair, W. Arthur Meds ✓
 Brown, Seward R. A/S
 Cahoon, Margaret C. A/S ✓
 Carruthers, Wallace B. Meds
 Carson, Nancy E. Meds
 Chadwick, June M. Grad
 Cook, William G. Sc ✓
 Coopman, Jack S. Sc
 Cuddie, John A. Com ✓
 Dhooze, Mary A/S
 Eligh, Glenn S. A/S ✓

Geddes, C. Alexander Sc
 Hews, Charles F. Sc
 Lamb, Barbara R. A/S
 Maenee, Walter Q. Sc
 Martin, J. Derek A/S ✓
 McConnell, Neil D. A/S ✓
 McNevin, Marion E. Nurs
 Missen, Ronald W. Sc
 Moore, Allan M. Com
 Odell, Hilda A. A/S ✓
 Phillips, John L. A/S
 Romm, Evelyn B. Nurs
 Rose, James W. Sc
 Walli, Jack R. Sc ✓
 Watson, James K. Sc
 Wilson, E. Victor Sc

1949**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Bjerkelund, Ted Sc ✓
 Campbell, A. Marian Nurs ✓
 Fyfe, Stewart A/S ✓
 Hampton, W. Frederick A/S
 Harrison, John H. Com
 Kellam, M. Willy A/S
 Light, Walter F. Sc ✓
 McLaren, Thomas A. Com
 Moote, Frederick G. Sc ✓
 Parkin, Herbert G. Meds ✓
 Stevens, Bob W. A/S
 Sutton, Gerald D. MBA

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Craig, William J. A/S
 Creelman, Isobel S. A/S ✓
 Harradence, Helen L. Meds
 Hughes, James M. Sc ✓
 MacMillan, Ian G. Com ✓
 Nozzolillo, Constance A/S
 Titcombe, E. Ruth Meds
 Wilson, George A. Sc ✓
 Withey, Richard J. A/S ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Chance, John G. A/S ✓
 Davey, Peter W. Meds ✓
 Farrell, Patrick J. Meds
 Frederick, James B. Sc ✓
 Goodwin, Alan M. Sc ✓
 Harrison, Allan D. A/S ✓
 Howarth, E. Michael A/S ✓
 Nixon, J. Ross Sc
 Pritchard, James N. Sc
 Rogers, A. Catharine A/S ✓
 Ross, Arthur E. Meds
 Sendall, Richard H. Sc ✓
 Shepherd, Thomas G. Sc
 Storer, Anthony Sc M ✓
 Woodward, Harry W. Sc
 Yeo, J. Douglas A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Arkett, Douglas T. Sc ✓
 Armstrong, Henry C. Sc
 Atack, Daniel R. Sc ✓
 Bird, Peter M. Sc ✓
 Brown, Douglas H. Sc
 Campbell, Robert A. Sc ✓
 Chadsey, Thomas A. A/S ✓
 Cheney, Donald H. A/S ✓
 Cook, David C. Sc
 Cran, Beatrice A/S ✓
 Crawford, Carl B. Sc
 Davis, Robert I. Sc ✓

Fleming, Mabel E. A/S
 Halam-Andres, Joan R. A/S ✓
 Hill, Katie E. A/S
 Hills, Austin A. Sc ✓
 Houck, John H. Meds
 Johnston, Archie Com M ✓
 Keefe, Alphonsus L. Com
 Lenard, Al L. A/S ✓
 Loudon, C. Gordon Meds ✓
 Lowe, Edwin C. Sc ✓
 Massey, Vincent C. A/S
 McCullough, Edward A/S ✓
 McKeown, Erwin H. Com
 McNeil, Hardie E. A/S ✓
 Murdock, S. Gwendolyn A/S
 Murray, L. Scott Sc
 Newton, John W. Sc ✓
 Paterson, William G. A/S ✓
 Patterson, Edith M. A/S
 Scarth, Nancy J. Sc
 Shaw, Gordon C. A/S
 Stinson, J. Gordon Sc
 Ure, Robert W. A/S ✓
 Wilson, David G. A/S ✓
 Zarski, Dorothy I. A/S ✓

1948 1/2**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Asselstine, Gordon B. Sc ✓
 Billingsley, John G. Sc
 Green, John W. Sc
 Keough, William J. Sc
 LeBlanc, Leo J. Sc ✓
 McLaren, Donald Sc
 Ramsay, James A. Sc ✓
 Scott, Duncan L. Sc
 Sparling, E. Hamilton Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Morrison, Kenneth E. Sc
 Plant, H. C. Murray Sc
 Trumper, Thomas W. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Brown, George E. Sc ✓
 Haun, R. Kenneth Sc ✓
 Huculak, Clifton A. Sc ✓
 Steckley, Harold M. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Biggar, David Sc
 Boivin, Fernand M. Sc
 Curran, William T. Sc
 Hoffman, Harris O. Sc M ✓
 Mulholland, Ross S. Sc M
 Pryce, Morgan H. Sc ✓
 Rae, A. Donald Sc

1948**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Benn, Arland E. Sc ✓
 Brison, John W. Sc ✓
 Dalziel, Norman H. Sc
 Davidson, Edgar A/S
 Davies, Margaret E. A/S ✓
 Dunlop, Elizabeth S. A/S
 McDowall, Robert J. A/S
 Perreault, C. Hector Sc ✓
 Scott, Donna M. Ind Rel ✓
 Trotter, Bernard F. Grad ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bernstein, Mark A. Sc
 Bouey, Gerald K. A/S ✓
 Campbell, William M. Sc ✓
 Galbraith, Ronald A. Sc ✓
 Gitelman, Percy Sc ✓
 Hachborn, Ernest G. Sc ✓
 Mackay, Edward M. Sc ✓
 McLellan, Ethel M. A/S
 Milliken, Donald F. Com ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Blair, Ronald E. A/S ✓
 Bromley, D. Allan Sc
 Brown, Ruth I. A/S ✓
 Donald, James L. Sc ✓
 Ellis, John S. Sc
 Ghent, William R. Meds ✓
 Gormley, Donald J. Sc
 Jenness, Stuart E. Sc
 MacLachlan, Sandy G. Sc ✓
 McKenzie, William R. Sc ✓
 McLenaghan, Newman Sc ✓
 Paavila, H. David Sc ✓
 Pearen, Roy A/S ✓
 Small, William D. Com ✓
 Smythe, John F. Sc
 Toole, D. Ned A/S ✓
 Webber, Michael H. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bell, Neil A. A/S ✓
 Boyd, James L. Sc
 Carlson, M. Elizabeth A/S
 Cramer-Azima, Fern J. A/S
 Curry, A. Michael Com
 Dean, Keith C. Sc ✓
 Haliburton, Ralph Sc ✓
 Hamilton, A. Gordon Sc ✓
 Johnston, Donald C. Sc
 Leach, Clayton L. Sc ✓
 Lloyd, Lawrence O. Com ✓
 Loucks, George C. A/S ✓
 MacKillean, James A. Com ✓
 McCourt, Garry B. Sc ✓
 McLaren, Keith G. A/S ✓
 McMichael, Robert G. A/S ✓
 Perrin, George E. A/S
 Purkis, John H. Com
 Rae, Aurea A. A/S ✓
 Ross-Papezik, Hope C. A/S
 Schock, Robert E. Sc
 Sutton, Margaret L. A/S
 White, James W. Sc
 Woon, I. Elaine A/S ✓

1947**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Bannister, John W. Com ✓
 Benger, Walter C. Sc
 Hriskevich, Michael E. Sc
 Light, Margaret A. W. A/S
 Lund, C. Neil Sc ✓
 McMahon, Wilson F. A/S
 Parkinson, Ken B. Com
 Searle, Campbell L. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Cameron, L. Anne A/S ✓
 Clarke, Ashley M. Sc M ✓
 MacDonald, G. Smith A/S ✓
 Perunika, William S. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Acton, Donald B. Com ✓
 Harris, Arthur B. Sc ✓
 Lawson, Katharine G. A/S ✓
 Ross, C. Bruce Sc ✓
 Thomson, Ronald M. Sc ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bulmer, Donald C. Sc ✓
 Butcher, Robert W. A/S ✓
 Cameron, G. Roderick Com
 Carver, John S. Com M ✓
 Chipczak, Anton Sc ✓
 Dale, Douglas K. A/S ✓
 Davies, C. Victor Sc ✓
 Dobson, C. Lloyd A/S ✓
 Endleman, Donald W. Sc
 Farmer, Donald A. Sc ✓
 Gill, Murray A. Sc ✓
 Haw, Victor A. Sc ✓
 Hoekman, Jack B. Sc ✓
 Knight, Frederick C. Sc
 Kriger, Akiva Sc ✓
 Leaver, Gerald J. Sc ✓
 McKay, Angus G. A/S ✓
 Miller, Alfred S. Com ✓
 Millikin, Douglas E. Sc ✓
 Morris, Cyril J. Sc ✓
 Motard, Rodolphe L. Sc
 Pherrill, E. Thomas A/S ✓
 Purser, Ralph B. Sc ✓
 Rogers, W. Arnold Sc
 Sibbick, Austin E. Sc ✓
 Sutherland, J. Robert Sc ✓
 Wegenast, Bill G. Sc
 Williamson, Genevieve A/S ✓

1946**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Cameron, Donald C. Com
 Cronk, L. Bruce Meds
 Fuller, Robert W. Sc
 Hood, John E. Sc ✓
 Lillie, Alan B. Sc ✓
 Milliken, Jack A. Meds
 Newell, Frank D. Meds
 O'Hara, William E. Meds ✓
 Rothschild, Kurt Sc
 Wickware, Douglas M. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Anderson, Helen E. A/S ✓
 Hunt, Dominic A. Meds
 McIlveen, Charles E. Meds
 Smith, Eleanor A. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Allison, Russell S. Sc
 Cameron, Elizabeth L. A/S ✓
 Greenidge, Herbert W. Meds ✓

Jeffrey, J. Ian Meds ✓
 Ormont, M. Joan A/S

Pollock, Lawrence M. Com ✓
 Robinson, Geoffrey Meds ✓
 Runge, John F. Sc ✓
 Walker, W. John Meds ✓
 Whyte, James S. Sc ✓
 Woods, Barry M. Meds ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Carter, Ronald A. Sc
 Coulter, Stuart G. Meds ✓
 Dean, L. Allyn Sc ✓

Doerffer, Fred R. Meds
 Dorrance, Donald R. Sc
 Fetterly, John C. Meds
 Gibson, Margaret E. A/S
 Hames, Frederick A. Grad
 Haridge, Peter A. Sc ✓
 Hayhurst, William L. Sc
 Holland, Clifford D. Sc
 Lawler, Herb A/S ✓
 MacGregor, William R. Sc ✓
 Mendelson, Morris A/S ✓
 Miller, J. Meredith A/S ✓
 Pfisterer, Heinz A. Sc M
 Rogers, Ian M. A/S
 Shaw, Ian M. Meds
 Simpson, Robert E. Meds ✓
 Southam, F. William Sc ✓
 Wolfe, Pierre M. Meds

1945**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Bader, Alfred R. Sc ✓
 Bannard, Bob A. Sc ✓
 Boxall, Ernest A. Meds ✓
 Tall, Helen A/S
 White, M. Grace A/S ✓
 Wilson, Donald L. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Fenton, Stuart W. Sc ✓
 Harrison, Shirley M. A/S
 Hollingsworth, Mhora I. A/S
 Paltiel CM, Freda A/S ✓
 Ramella, Amilcare Sc ✓
 Roberts, William R. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Coulter, Maurice C. Sc
 Davis, Merritt M. Sc ✓
 Elliott, Robert C. Meds ✓
 Foxgood, Raymond N. Meds
 Ross, Marian E. A/S ✓
 Stevenson, William H. Sc ✓
 Watson, Joyce N. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Booth, Frances M. A/S ✓
 Craig, Donald S. Sc ✓
 Galloway, James B. Meds
 Jarvis, J. Gordon Sc ✓
 Kelly, Daniel Sc M
 Kierans, P. Emmet A/S
 Kraft, Thomas C. Sc
 McCallister, Douglas W. Sc ✓
 Montgomery, Donald Meds ✓
 Simms, Robert Sc ✓
 Sivers, Elaine A/S ✓
 Slone, Morton R. Sc
 Wood, Frances M. A/S ✓

1944**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Betcherman, Irving Sc ✓
 Burgess, Bernard W. Sc ✓
 Griffin, Melvin W. Sc
 Lendrum, F. Clyde Sc ✓
 Richards, J. Leslie Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Blyth, Colin R. A/S
 Gaffney, Oliver J. Sc
 Robinson, Clayton L. Meds

Stokes, Joseph L. Sc ✓
 Wims, Francis J. Sc ✓
 Yamanaka, Hiroji R. Sc ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bocking, Thomas E. A/S ✓
 Kristjanson, Harold G. Sc ✓
 Ross, R. Burns Grad ✓
 Rowland, Douglas C. Sc ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Beach, John K. Meds
 Campling, Charles H. Sc ✓
 Charron, Dorothy M. A/S
 Cohen, Avron A/S ✓
 French, Iris T. A/S ✓
 Hillgartner, Harry L. Sc ✓
 Kilmer, D. Glenn Com ✓
 Oatway, W. Arthur Meds ✓
 Page, Lorne A. Sc
 Patterson, Douglas E. A/S ✓
 Runge, Walter A. Sc
 Smale, Hugh R. A/S ✓
 Young, Kenneth B. Sc M ✓

1943 1/2**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Playfair, Peter F. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Beach, John K. Meds

1943**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Bean, Irwin W. Meds
 Brown, A. Leslie Sc ✓
 Clarke, Julie M. A/S ✓
 Daly, Donald J. Com ✓
 Diamond, A. Eph Sc
 Eddy, Isabel K. A/S ✓
 Elliot, R. Fraser Com
 Elliott, Catherine R. A/S
 Hudson, Anne G. A/S ✓
 Johnston, Eric E. Meds ✓
 McCarthy, John R. A/S ✓
 Parkinson, Wilda V. A/S ✓
 Richardson, James A. A/S
 Rogers, Norman M. A/S ✓
 Somppi, J. Edward Com
 Worley, James E. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Brown, Kenneth G. Sc ✓
 McKendry, J. B. Ralph Meds
 Pratten, John S. Meds
 Robinson, Cecil E. Meds ✓
 Woodside, Carl H. A/S ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Anthes, Lester B. A/S ✓
 Code, Robert G. Sc ✓
 Haliburton, James Sc ✓
 Hamilton, Bruce M. Sc
 Issenman, Bernard Sc ✓
 MacKinnon, Marion E. A/S
 Manchester, Donald. Sc M ✓
 Patterson, Ian D. Sc
 Read, Wallace F. Sc M
 Sterling, Thomas S. Sc
 Woodside, Geraldine Com M

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Cain, Peter A. Sc ✓
 Cameron, George G. Sc ✓
 Cunningham, Leonard J. Sc
 Demeza, Joseph G. A/S
 Edgeworth, Thomas G. Sc
 Ganton, Douglas D. Sc ✓
 Lane, Lenox T. Sc
 Lendrum, J. McKillop Sc M
 Lodge, John I. A/S ✓
 O'Kane, Doreen E. A/S ✓
 Oliver, Marjorie M. A/S ✓
 Wood, Marion J. A/S ✓

1942**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Clark, Gerald A. Sc ✓
 Daly, John A. Sc
 Elliott, Kathleen L. A/S
 Pickup, H. Jack Meds ✓
 Seccombe, Rita M. A/S ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Nelligan, John E. Sc ✓
 Scott, J. Douglas Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

McGeachy, Donald M. A/S
 Moir, Robert Y. Grad
 Moulds, Godfrey G. Meds
 Preuthun, Paula M. A/S
 Rust, Thomas G. Sc
 Stillwell, G. Keith Meds ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Beland, Rene Sc
 Campbell, George I. Sc M ✓
 Christie, David J. Sc ✓
 Church, Kenneth R. Com ✓
 Craig, Barclay C. Sc ✓
 Davis, Neil C. A/S
 Fraser, Donald A. Sc ✓
 Gillespie, Jean M. A/S
 Haacke, Ewart M. Sc ✓
 Howse, Basil A. Com
 Ritchie, Frank A. Sc
 Theal, Gordon I. Meds

1941**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Benidickson, Agnes M. A/S ✓
 Clarke, James J. Sc
 Courtright, Jim M. Sc ✓
 Dymond, Matthew B. Meds ✓
 Hayslip, Gordon O. Sc
 Kennedy, Russ J. Sc ✓
 McCorkindale, Donald H. Sc
 McDonald, W. A. Leslie Meds
 McKibbin, James H. Sc ✓
 Mottashed, Marie E. Grad
 Tkacz, Bill Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bowell, Gary A/S
 Griffiths, F. Harold Sc ✓
 Sloan, David A. Sc ✓
 Trout, R. Gregg Sc ✓
 Warren, Jake H. A/S M

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Allen, H. Ward Com ✓
 Anderson, William G. A/S ✓

Campbell, R. Wallace A/S ✓
 Demos, Peter T. Sc ✓
 Horlick, Ruth L. A/S ✓
 McDowell, Creighton J. Sc ✓
 Noftall, Arnold J. A/S ✓
 Patterson, J. Glen Sc ✓
 Simmons, Harriet E. A/S ✓
 Wiltshire, Trudy M. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Appleby, Dalton J. Sc ✓
 Chandler, Ralph W. Sc ✓
 Clark, Norman J. Sc ✓
 Conacher, Desmond J. A/S
 Davis, Helen M. A/S ✓
 Edwards, George S. A/S
 Elliott, Robert A. Sc
 Mitchell, John D. Sc ✓
 Murdoch, Gilbert L. Com ✓
 Parnell, Dorothy G. A/S
 Rankin, Ian F. Sc ✓
 Remus, Frank R. Sc ✓
 Savory, John A. Sc M ✓
 Smuck, F. Harold Sc ✓
 Stewart, Allan G. A/S ✓
 Swerbrick, Betty F. A/S ✓
 Urie, John J. Com ✓

1940**GHS-LIFE MEMBER**

Balson, Allan W. A/S ✓
 Barr, John W. Meds
 Collins, Norton R. A/S
 Cornett, A. Marjory A/S ✓
 Kelly, H. Garfield Meds ✓
 Kraft, Robert W. Sc ✓
 Macdonnell, Peter L. A/S ✓
 Martin, Florence E. A/S ✓
 Matheson, John R. A/S ✓
 McGeachy, Duncan D. Sc M
 Walker, Walter S. Sc ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Annard, J. Bruce Sc ✓
 Boyce, C. Olaf A/S
 Brunton, Isabel V. A/S ✓
 McGill, Ding Sc ✓
 Spring, Donald N. Sc ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Berry, Harold T. Sc
 Binks, Wyman R. Sc
 Clark, Alan P. Com M ✓
 Empson, John D. Meds
 Fortier, Yves O. Sc ✓
 Lill, Robert G. Sc ✓
 Milliken, Robert A. A/S ✓
 Ross, Alexander M. A/S ✓
 Sinclair, Eileen M. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Dimmock, Archie T. Sc M
 Free, Grant K. Com ✓
 Fritz, William D. Sc ✓
 Graham, J. D. Douglas Sc ✓
 Harding, Kenneth F. A/S ✓
 Hoba, Joseph G. Sc ✓
 Irwin, Walter H. Sc
 McIntyre, Donald J. Sc ✓
 McLean, Edwin M. Meds
 Rahmel, Fern A. A/S ✓
 Staples, Jack E. A/S

* Deceased in 1993

M Matching Gift

* Qualified through student giving programs

✓ Contributor for at least each of the last five years

1939

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Alexander, Joseph L. Sc ✓
Clarke, Stanley D. Sc ✓
Johnston, John L. Meds * ✓
Kennedy, Marjorie M. A/S
Kipkie, George F. Meds ✓
Newsome, George H. Sc ✓
Parnell, Douglas E. A/S
Raynor, Warren S. Sc ✓
Stollery, Art W. Sc
Stollery, Helen S. A/S

1938

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Gibson, Hugh F. Com
Henderson, William J. A/S
Johnson, Ernie A. Meds ✓
MacDonald, Donald C. A/S ✓
McKibbin, Kenneth H. Sc ✓
Munro, John M. A/S ✓
Robertson, John K. A/S
Thomson, W. Alexander Com
Vessie, Ian D. Sc ✓
Waddell, James M. Meds
Wright, William A. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Carr-Harris, Mary G. A/S ✓
Heintz, Gladys I. A/S ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Agnew, Jeanne S. A/S ✓
Bowles, Jeffrey E. A/S
Bray, M. Phyllis A/S
Matthews, D. Joe A/S ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Dolan, Michael A. Sc ✓
Ferrier, Gertrude R. A/S
Krug, Curly A/S M ✓

Stoneman, Earl G. Sc
Watts, G. Murvale A/S

1935

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Campbell, H. George Sc
Miles, Edith M. A/S ✓
Wilson, A. Brent Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Cochrane, Charles C. A/S

Mackenzie, Christine B. A/S
McBrown, James G. Meds ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Gilmour, Eric H. A/S ✓
Sugarman, Miriam S. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Kauth, Carl G. Sc
Ross, Stanley C. A/S ✓

1933

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Battista, Nicholas I. Sc
Carson, Robert B. Sc
Grant, Douglas A. A/S ✓
MacInnes, Emily I. A/S ✓
McGill, E. Louise A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Platt, Kenneth J. Sc M ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Best, C. Evelyn A/S ✓
Bray, Betty L. A/S ✓
Hart, Robert C. Sc ✓
Smith, Muriel E. A/S *
Walter, John Sc

1932

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Boyd, Eleanore M. A/S
Munnings, Gladys R. A/S ✓
Pitt, Jean E. A/S ✓
Williams, John E. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Blackwell, William C. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Chalmers, Hazel R. A/S
Chalmers, John B. Sc M
West, Lamoine A/S ✓
Williams, Leslie C. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Burr, Ronald C. Meds
Conn, William R. A/S
MacDonald, Griffith B. Com
McLeod, Alexander N. A/S ✓
Pollock, Harold S. Sc
Ralph, Robert D. Meds

1931

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Cairncross, Alexander T. Sc ✓
Child, Arthur J. Com
Conn, Hugh G. Sc
McDonald, Roland D. Sc ✓
McGill, Jean S. A/S
Stewart, Jessie F. A/S ✓
Zurbrigg, Homer F. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Powell, Olive E. A/S ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

White, Thomas C. A/S ✓

DONOR PROFILE



Name: Barbara Louise Hyde, MBA '90

Name of Matching Company: Bank of Montreal

Occupation: Manager, Investor Services, Bank of Montreal

Giving History: Has supported several Queen's initiatives each year since graduation, including both the Alumni Annual Fund and other capital campaigns. Each gift has been matched by the Bank of Montreal.

Reason For Matching: "Both my employer and I benefit from my university training, so it is fitting that we work together to help build strong programs for the future."

GHS-TERM MEMBER

McNally, Patrick J. Sc
Shepherd, Donald M. A/S ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Brooks, Lorne S. Sc ✓
Clarke, Walter E. Sc
Gormley, D. Russell Com ✓
Merrin, Ellen F. A/S ✓
Niergarth, Elmer W. Sc * ✓
Paice, William H. Com ✓
Rahilly Jr, Thomas F. Sc ✓
Sherman, Frank H. Sc ✓
Southern, Norman J. Sc ✓
Swezey, Eleanor A. A/S ✓
Tapp, E. Gordon Sc ✓
Trotter, Gordon K. Meds ✓
Watkinson, Ernest A. Meds ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Barker, John T. A/S
Fagan, Eugene M. Sc ✓
Hamilton, Edward J. A/S ✓
Knowles, George V. Sc ✓
MacKinnon, Barbara A/S ✓
Philbrick, Harold F. A/S ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Kennedy, Caroline I. A/S ✓
Wiggins, Ernie J. Sc ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

McRoberts, Ralph D. Sc ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bullantyne, Spencer T. Sc
Cross, Clarence M. A/S ✓
Gold, Alan B. A/S ✓
Lord, Ronald D. Sc

1937

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Abbott, Charlotte M. A/S
Andre, Ken B. Sc ✓
Armstrong, Robert D. Com
Dewar, Donald J. Sc ✓
Graham, Ronald P. A/S
Kennedy, J. Ed. A/S ✓
MacGillivray, George B. A/S
Swartz, Melville J. Meds

Lord, Helen D. A/S ✓
McDougall, John W. Meds ✓
Powell, W. Clifford Meds
Rutherford, James G. Sc ✓

1936

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Barber, Marjorie A/S
Doherty, Thomas B. Sc
Southam, Robert W. A/S
Wing, John W. Sc * ✓
Zbar, Joseph E. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Almquist, Carl E. Sc ✓
McNab, Allan A. A/S ✓
Robb, A. Stuart Sc ✓
Stephen, William M. A/S ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bentley, Gerald H. A/S ✓
Buttars, D. Melville A/S ✓
Moodie, William Com

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Brown, Leonard L. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bews, Donald C. Meds
Ferguson, Hubert T. A/S ✓
Moore, Geraldine M. A/S ✓

1934

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bauman, F. Gib A/S ✓
Carson, Mary C. A/S
Galway, Charles F. Meds
Glen, Norah A. A/S ✓
Graham, M. Jean A/S ✓
Kostuk, John Sc ✓
Richardson, Howard W. Com
Smith, Arthur E. Sc
Wong, Wing Y. Meds ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Cohen, Henry Com
Cormier, Ruby F. A/S ✓

* Deceased in 1993

M Matching Gift

* Qualified through student giving programs

✓ Contributor for at least each of the last five years

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
 Heffernan, Harold D. A/S
 Smith, Douglas A. Com
 Sweetman, N. Allen A/S
 Vout, Theodore R. A/S ✓
 Wilson, George E. Sc ✓

1930

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Cohen, Harold A. Sc
 Pitt, Stanley R. Sc ✓
 Robinson, Harry C. Meds ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER
 Hess, C. Adeline A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY
 Book, Clarence F. Sc
 Konkle, Frank H. Com ✱

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
 Farquharson, Andrew G. Sc ✓

1929

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Agnew, Thomas C. Sc
 Claxton, Edwin G. Meds
 Connell, W. Ford Meds ✓
 Macfarland, Janet L. A/S
 MacGregor, Kenneth R. Sc
 Stewart, John D. A/S ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER
 Lavell, Richard M. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY
 Bissell, E. Marjory A/S
 Camelford, M. Edna A/S
 Gibbons, M. Alice A/S ✓
 Hambley, J. Mervyn Sc ✓
 Spear, Thorne W. A/S ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
 Beale, Irene F. A/S ✓
 McCreary, Robert H. Meds ✓
 Williams, Alan R. Sc ✓

1928

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Little, Midge A/S ✓
 Little, Walter A/S ✓

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY
 Justus, Howard W. Meds ✓

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
 Macpherson, Maxine H. A/S

1927

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Dyde, Dorothy F. A/S

1926

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Brookins, M. Kathleen A/S
 Ryan, Kathleen W. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
 Langford, Walter F. A/S ✓
 Patterson, Dorothy A/S M ✓

1925

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Buchanan, Isabel C. A/S ✓

1924

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY
 Douglas, Dorothy M. A/S
 Hopkins, Clarence Y. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
 Brooke, Clara M. A/S

1923

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Browne, Herman Com ✱ ✓
 Redmond, Ruth E. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
 McClure, John B. Sc

1922

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY
 Bush, Frederick W. Meds ✓

1921

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Disher, Robert M. Sc ✓

GHS-TERM MEMBER
 Austin, Prudence A/S ✱ ✓

1919

GHS-LIFE MEMBER
 Van Patter, Jean M. A/S

COMMITMENT 1993

Anklesaria, Armene M. Com
 Belanger, Paul J. Com
 Bowman, Donald A. Com
 Boyd, Jennifer L. Com
 Bryant, Stephen R. Com
 Busby, Glenn C. Com
 Caiger, Mark D. Com
 Cartwright, Gaylen E. Com
 Charles, David H. Com
 Collins, Michael J. Com
 Desireau, Christina J. Com
 Dixon, Allison L. Com
 Fear, Susan H. Com
 Fraiberg, Corey T. Com
 Gordon, Michael J. Com
 Henderson, Jason R. Com
 Kan, Sharon Com
 Kerr, Jennifer M. Com
 Leroy, Kimberly A. Com
 Lovett, Sara C. Com

MacKervie, L. Dawn Com
 MacNaughton, Robert M. Com
 Maki, Jennifer A. Com
 McDonald, Tracey L. Com
 Miller, Martha A. Com
 Mirchandani, Nadine Com
 Reid, Kimberley A. Com
 Roberts, Katharine E. Com
 Tait, Jennifer A. Com
 Thun, Leslie A. Com
 Ullrich, David E. Com
 Velan, Robert N. Com
 Wheeler, Carrie A. Com
 Williams, Jacqueline G. Com
 Willis, Lauren A. Com
 Winters, Jann M. Com
 Young, Tracey A. Com
 Huisman, Dale

COMMITMENT 1992

Anderson, Diane L. Com
 Anderson, Lesley A. Com
 Azam, Natalie M. Com
 Barrett, Gail V. Com
 Boone, Michael Com
 Brix, Margaret A. Com
 Bulmer, Kathryn E. Com
 Carrique, John B. Com
 Gilleta, Karen S. Com
 Hamilton, Jonathan D. Com
 Harrison, Suzanne Com
 Hayes, Stephen M. Com
 Johnson, Claire F. Com
 Jones, R. Warren Com
 Koch, Carolyn A. Com
 Kolada, David A. Com
 L'Abbe, Ryan J. Com
 Lawrence, Paul J. Com
 Marks, Lesley C. Com
 Martel, Sherry L. Com
 Maxwell, Robert W. Com
 Mendham, Derek G. Com
 Ovens, John C. Com
 Pawelski, Marleen E. Com
 Richardson, Lisa A. Com
 Rishor, Lance G. Com
 Rogers, Kristina M. Com
 Sandberg, Drina J. Com
 Sayeau, Becki-Lynn B. Com
 Schyff, Cynthia A. Com
 Stephens, K. Michael Com
 Swatkov, Valerie A. Com
 Tadgell, Pamela A. Com
 Thompson, Kenneth G. Com
 Tsai, Alice Com
 Underhill, Mark G. Com
 Urie, Sheryl M. Com
 Vasilevski, Helen Com
 Wheeler, Angela L. Com
 White, Grant R. Com
 Whittaker, Catherine A. Com
 Willard, Neil R. Com
 Wong, Vincent Com
 Yoshida, Mark C. Com

COMMITMENT 1991

Bowes, Nancy G. Com
 Camp, Aleesha J. Com
 Carscallen, Catherine L. Com
 Ciancone, Kelly L. Com
 Dalgarno, Andrea G. Com
 Dobrowsky, Deanna J. Com
 Edwards, Kevin P. Com
 England, P. Avril Com
 Fabro, Alexander M. Com
 Fraser, Jill P. Com
 Garrah, Christopher J. Com
 Goddard, Richard E. Com
 Graham, Erin Com
 Hunter, Jonathan W. Com
 Kelly, Kate F. Com
 Kelly, Patricia Com
 Kirby, Ian C. Com M
 Kwok, Y. L. Candy Com
 Leach, Sheila F. Com
 Lindsay, David R. Com
 Livingstone, Stephen D. Com
 MacNaughton, Robert B. Com
 Major, Steven L. Com
 Maw, Jay Com
 McCracken, Susan A. Com
 McDougall, Christy L. Com
 McGurn, Michael P. Com
 Meyers, Peter J. Com M
 Minto, Emma Com
 Phelps, Deborah S. Com
 Skinner, James A. Com
 Skube, Susan J. Com
 Urie, Shannon Com
 Van Nest, J. Trevor Com
 Whale, Fraser T. Com
 Wiley, Mark J. Com
 Wright, Peter G. Com

THANK Q '93

Alexander, Gregory S. Sc
 Allard, Jacqueline A/S
 Andress, Catherine E. A/S
 Anglin, W. Mark MBA
 Armitage, Julie A/S
 Aus, Martin J. Sc
 Bardyn, Tania P. A/S
 Barr, Robert A. A/S
 Bell, Katherine A. A/S
 Blake, Erin C. A/S
 Blyth, Donald M. MBA
 Botterell, Angus W. Sc
 Bowlby, Deborah A. A/S
 Bracken, Gary C. A/S
 Bragg, Mary-Lynn A/S
 Brisley, Melanie E. A/S
 Brown, Ian E. Sc
 Bryan, Judith A. A/S
 Bull, Brian R. A/S
 Bulmer, Katherine M. Nurs
 Burns, Catherine M. A/S
 Burwash, Justin M. A/S
 Caldwell, Robert J. Sc
 Cariati, John D. Sc
 Carley, Erin K. A/S
 Carruthers, Susan M. MBA
 Cartman, Catherine R. A/S
 Cerutti, Carol J. A/S
 Chalmers, Sandra E. A/S
 Childs, Elizabeth A. A/S
 Chin-A-Young, Lisa A. Sc

Chochunghing, Lorraine A/S
 Christos, Nora A/S
 Chung, Ronald S. A/S
 Ciprick, Anthony E. Sc
 Clapp, Suzanne A/S
 Clarke, Tracy L. Sc
 Code, Alanna A/S
 Colman, Sheila M. Law
 Cook, Michelle A/S
 Corey, Joann M. A/S
 Corneil, Paule N. A/S
 Cousineau, B. Paul Sc
 Coverett, Karen E. A/S
 Cox, Donald A. A/S
 Crockett, John R. MBA
 Curtis, Bruce A. A/S
 Deurvorst, Tanya M. Nurs
 Dickinson, Michael I. A/S
 Dowdell, Elizabeth D. A/S
 Downs, Liane A/S
 Drover, Nancy S. A/S
 Dubinsky, Marla C. Meds
 Dunford, David H. Sc
 Ellison, Deborah A. A/S
 Elliott, Karen M. A/S
 Elliott, Kristi M. A/S
 Elvins, Sarah L. A/S
 Emmonds, Martin A/S
 Estabrooks, Lorraine C. A/S
 Farish, Ian A/S
 Fitz, Graeme L. Sc
 Fitzgerald, Neil F. A/S
 Foot, Mark A. A/S
 Ford-King, Tracey A/S
 Fortin, Michelle S. A/S
 Fryer, Nicola M. A/S
 Garnham, Sharon E. A/S
 Gaudreau, Robert Sc
 Gerl, Ronald F. Sc
 Glick, Mark A. Meds
 Goodfriend, Lori A. A/S
 Gray, Robert A/S
 Grosse-Kleimann, Iris S. A/S
 Grudzien, Lisa A. A/S
 Haaland, Kim A/S
 Harnack, Nicolaus A. A/S
 Harrison, Christine A/S
 Harse, Katherine J. A/S
 Heed, H. Indra A/S
 Hoaken, Peter N. A/S
 Hodgson, Christopher Sc
 Hopkins, Ronald B. MBA
 Hovdestad, Wendy E. A/S
 Howe, Sarah A/S
 Hussey, Jeffrey A. A/S
 Jackson, Christopher E. Sc
 Janutka, Michelle PHE
 Jessup, Karen A. Nurs
 Johnston, Andrew K. MBA
 Killam, T. Carlyle Sc
 Koehle, Michael S. A/S
 Kopke, Michael Sc
 Kropp, Cara A. A/S
 Lafleur, Gabrielle M. Sc
 Lament, J. Jasper A/S
 Latham, Allison J. A/S
 Lee, Bonnie P. Meds
 Lee, H. Cecilia MBA
 Levine, Richard J. A/S
 MacDonald, Susan L. A/S
 MacE, Heather A. A/S
 MacKay, Douglas M. Sc
 MacKesy, Andrea L. A/S
 MacLennan, Graham R. A/S
 Mahoney, Denis J. Law
 Malone, Robert D. Meds

✱ Deceased in 1993

M Matching Gift

* Qualified through student giving programs

✓ Contributor for at least each of the last five years

Marcelli, Fabia M. PHE
 Marchant, Andrew W. Sc
 Martin, Ronald L. MBA
 Martin, Wendy A. A/S
 McClure, Campbell A. Sc
 McGovern, Patricia M. PHE
 McLaughlin, Jennifer E. A/S
 McLinton, Jennifer A/S
 Merrick, Stephanie A/S
 Metson, Brian A. Law
 Moore, Fraser A. A/S
 Morrow, Jason D. Sc
 Moss, Catherine J. A/S
 Munro, David S. Sc
 Nash, Carla L. A/S
 Nazerali, Sean M. A/S
 Newton, Heather R. A/S
 Nixon, Sean E. A/S
 Noble, Louise C. A/S
 O'Connor, Monica J. A/S
 Oke, Jeffrey T. A/S
 Oliver, Eleanor A/S
 Ottenhof, Leigh-Ann J. A/S
 Paquette, Scott J. A/S
 Pemberton, Maria J. A/S
 Pengelly, J. Stephen Law
 Plato, Natalie A. Sc
 Ponter, Andrew J. A/S
 Purvis, Jaime P. A/S
 Rahman, Mona N. A/S
 Raitt, David W. A/S
 Reid, Colleen J. PHE
 Roland, Jayson R. A/S
 Rooode, Jeffrey P. Law
 Roosdahl, Janice M. A/S
 Roper, Margaret L. A/S
 Rose, Michelle A/S
 Rothwell, Jillann A/S
 Rouse, J. Christopher A/S
 Rudan, Lynne A. A/S
 Sahota, Angela P. Law
 Sallans, Timothy A. Sc
 Salmon, Sheryl A. A/S
 Salvador, John P. Sc
 Saulnier, Marc C. A/S
 Seier, Susan C. A/S
 Seppala, Christopher T. Sc
 Sharabura, Susan L. Sc
 Shin, Frank Meds
 Shnier, Debbie J. Meds
 Sidlauskas, Michelle A. A/S
 Smith, Daniel A. Sc
 Steciuk, Frances A. MBA
 Stewart, William A. A/S
 Stone, Jonathan F. Meds
 Storey, Margo K. A/S
 Strickler, John C. A/S
 Tanzer, Jordan A/S
 Taylor, Carolyn A/S
 Terrill, E. Amy A/S
 Thomson, Kirsten M. A/S
 Tighe, Susan L. Sc
 Torgunrud, Garnet N. Sc
 Tricker, B. Joanne Nurs
 Tukker, Roderick P. Meds
 Van Zant, Kathy M. A/S
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 Binnie, Ian J. Law
 Bland, John A. Law
 Boucher, Sean J. PHE
 Brandon, Terry L. Law
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 Ling, Theodore C. Law
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Longo, Mark J. Law
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 Maloney, Steven P. PHE
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 McEwen, Deborah E. Nurs
 McGrath, David T. MBA
 McGregor, Jeffrey R. MBA
 McKinnon, Laurie A. Nurs
 McShane, Julie Nurs
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 Monteiro, Luiza L. Law
 Norris, Colin A. PHE
 O'Toole, Mary-Elizabeth MBA
 Parker, William E. PHE
 Parkes, Scott D. Sc
 Paul, R. Stephen PHE
 Penny, Janice M. MBA
 Pinder-Hewlin, Leanne M. Law
 Pisapia, Christine MBA
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 Robb, Maryanne E. Meds
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 Jhamandas, Khem ✓
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 Keillor, Sharon A.
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 Pater, Joseph L. ✓
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 Wojciechowski, Bodan W.
 Yatchew, Adorin

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 Kaye, Morris ✓
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 Kogon, David I.
 Kramil, Karl
 Laidler, David
 Laing, Amelia S. ✓
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 Manson, Allan S.
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 McNabb, Lois A.
 Mieszkowski, Peter
 Mohan, Steve
 Morrell, Kenneth C. ✓
 Murray, David J. ✓
 Nakatsu, Kanji ✓
 Nielsen, Ole A. ✓
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 Pinkerton, Ronald M.
 Rajpal, Surjit S. M.
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 Shantz, Eleanor R.
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 Spalding, Jean W. ✓
 Stern, Arthur
 Tobin, James
 Vance, Edna T. ✓
 Wale, Alan
 Watts, Mrs. Murray
 Wegmann, Tom
 Weisberg, Ari
 Weisberg, Mark A.
 White, William
 Zecher, J. Richard



**Queen's would like
 to thank everyone
 who contributed to
 this year's success.**

KEEPING IN TOUCH

News from classmates
- and friends -



The bells are ringin'

Pritchard: (above) On May 22, Marilyn Pritchard, Arts'54 (MEd Ottawa), married David Quarterman, PEng, in St. James Anglican Church, Maitland, Ont. Marilyn and David are both retired and now live at 2764 Cassels St., Ottawa, Ont. K2B 6N8, across the road from the Britannia Yacht Club from which they sail David's ketch "Scot Free."

Neilson: (left) On Sept. 25, Donald Neilson, Arts'55 (Osgoode), married Eleanor Jane Kirkby of Toronto in a family ceremony at the Inn-On-The-Park Tower, Toronto, with Rev. C.R. Plaskett of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church officiating. Donald and Eleanor will live in Toronto and in Hanover, Ont., where Donald has practised law since 1960.

1910-59 NOTES

Cryderman: Douglas Cryderman, Sc'52 (LLB Ottawa), has joined the Ottawa law firm Burke-Robertson and will practise primarily with its intellectual property section. Douglas is a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario. He's a registered patent and trade mark agent in Canada and was formerly the vice-president of Canadian Patents and Development Ltd.

Francis: Dr. John Francis, Arts'53, MA'56 (PhD U.N.B.), Chester, N.J., has taken early retirement after 33 years as a medicinal chemist in the pharmaceutical division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Summit, N.J. In January, he accepted a position as research professor at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

Goddard: Sir John Stanley Goddard, KA, Com'53, Bridgetown, Barbados, chair and chief executive officer of Goddard Enterprises, was recently recognized in Barbados when the honor of Knight of St. Andrew was conferred on him in the 1993 Independence Day honors list. Sir John articulated at Price Waterhouse in Toronto and began his career with Goddard Enterprises in 1957. He is also chair of the West India Rum Refinery; Bico Ltd; Caribbean Financial Services Corporation; and he is a director of Sandy Beach Ltd. He and his wife Kay have five children and 11 grandchildren.

Sowa: Dr. Walter Sowa, Sc'56, MSc'58, PhD'64 (MBA York), director of corporate relations and industrial assistance programs at ORTECH Corporation, has been elected president of the Mississauga Technology Association. The Association has more than 80 members and provides a forum for networking by business, government and academic sectors to enhance economic and technological growth in the region between Toronto and Hamilton. Walter is one of the founding directors of the Association.

Vorres: Ian Vorres, Arts'50 (MA Toronto), mayor of Paiania, Greece, is the founder of



the Vorres Museum of Contemporary Greek Art which he has donated to the government of Greece. The museum's renowned collection of paintings and sculptures by leading Greek artists of the late 20th century was shown in Belgium in the "Greece in

Antwerp '93" exhibition in September. Ian's home, Pyrgi, is also a museum, and it has been declared a national monument by the Greek government.

DEATHS

Anderson: Andrew Morgan Anderson, BSc'50 (Electrical), peacefully at home in Victoria, B.C., Oct. 10, at the age of 69. Andrew is survived by his wife Pat, and sons Lee and Bruce. Pat can be contacted at 1065 Wurtele Pl., Victoria, B.C. V9A 4S2.

Billingsley/Bald: Ruth Isabel (Bald) Billingsley, BA'34, Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 13. Ruth taught secondary school in Sarnia prior to her marriage to Don Billingsley, Arts'33. She was a long-time active member of the Sarnia University Women's Club; the IODE; and St. George's Anglican Church. Ruth is survived by her husband Don; children Ruth Ann, Barrie and Scott; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Brown: Dorothy Lothrop Brown, BA'21, MA'22, (MEd Harvard, BSW Simmons), Tryon, NC, Dec. 13, in her 100th year. Dorothy's teaching career was interrupted by WWII, when she served with the Women's Army Corps. Prior to her retirement, she taught English at the Teachers College in Potsdam, NY.

Burgess: Thomas John Burgess, BSc'30 (Electrical), Brantford, Ont., July 25, in his 90th year. Tom worked in various management positions at Ontario Hydro in Toronto. He retired in 1968. He is survived by his wife Anna; daughters Mary Anne Pollard and Maureen Wishert; son John Burgess; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burkholder: Verne Leslie Burkholder, BSc'50 (Mechanical), May 27, Sarnia, Ont. in his 74th year. He served as a Flight Lieutenant with the RCAF during WWII. During his 37-year career with Imperial Oil, Verne was a professional engineer specializing in logistics. He is survived by his wife Georgina, sons Donn and Kim; and grandchildren Donn and Valerie.

Colwell: Dr. Bruce Theodore Colwell, FRCP(C), FACR, Dip. Med. Rad.'53 (BA, MD Western), died in Florida on Dec. 7, at the age of 73. A resident of Kingston, Bruce was the department head of radiology at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston for 35 years and a former associate professor at Queen's. He guided the building of two new radiology departments during his career, and he served on the Council of Canadian Association of Radiologists and various hospital board committees. The Colwells are one of

the original families who built St. Andrews-By-the-Lake United Church in Kingston, where Bruce was a member of the choir for 35 years, and served as chair of the board of trustees, and on many of the church's committees. Most recently, Bruce was a member of the board of directors during the planning and construction of Crystal Springs Seniors Home. He is survived by his wife Beverly; children David, Mus'82, John, Com'77, Rob, Com'72, Beverly, and Catherine; and six grandchildren.

Conacher: Professor emeritus James Blennerhasset Conacher, BA'38, MA'39, LLD'83 (PhD Harvard), Oct. 3, Toronto. Jim was a professor of history at the University of Toronto from 1946 until his 1983 retirement. He was the author of several books and many articles and reviews, mostly in the field of English history of the Victorian period. He was an active member of Queen's Department of English Disraeli project, which was devoted to the publication of Disraeli's letters. Jim was predeceased by his father, Queen's French professor W.M. Conacher. He is survived by his wife Muriel; children Desmond, and Patricia; brother Desmond, Arts'41; and grandchildren Megan and Adam.

Davidson: Thomas Neil Davidson, BSc'41 (Electrical), Dec. 25, in Toronto, while visiting his daughters. A resident of Burlington, Ont., Neil retired in 1977 as managing director of Northern Telecom Ireland Ltd. In August, the company honored Neil in Galway, Ireland, at the time of their 20th anniversary. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve during WWII, and retired with the rank of Lt. Commander. Neil is survived by his wife of more than 53 years, Myrtle Gladys; daughters Judith, MA'69, and Lynne, Arts'71; and by his grandchildren Scott and Shane.

Flynn: John A. Flynn, BCom'48 (MBA Harvard), July 2, Toronto. Prior to his retirement, John worked in the oil industry and was a mem-

ber of trade missions to Thailand and Malaysia. Among the survivors is his sister Kathleen Flynn, Arts'56.

Gibson: Leslie William Gibson, BSc'48-1/2 (Chemical Engineering), Nov. 26, Edmonton. Les served in the RCAF during WWII, and attended Queen's following the war. He retired in 1978, after 30 years in the petroleum industry with Texaco Canada in Montreal and Edmonton. Les is survived by his wife Elsie,

Haggart/Edwards: Elizabeth (Edwards) Haggart, BA'26, Oct. 1, Victoria, in her 89th year. Bessie was predeceased by her husband William Haggart of Dundee, Scotland. She is survived by many nieces and nephews, including Elizabeth Edwards, of Victoria, and Evelyn Hebert, of Kingston.

Konkle: Frank Hardy Konkle, BCom'31, Sarnia, Ont., Sept. 24, aged 87 years. Frank was a retired teacher. He is survived by children Isabel and Mary; five grandchildren, including Steve Brown, Com'81; and several great-grandchildren.

Manchester: Dr. Donald Fraser Manchester, BSc'43 (Engineering Chemistry), MSc'49 (PhD McGill), Oakville, Ont., Nov. 18. Don was active in student affairs at Queen's. He was Sc'43 President; a 1943 Tricolor Society recipient; and he held the position of secretary-treasurer of Sc'43 permanent executive for 50 years. He enjoyed his 50th reunion at Queen's in October. Don served with the Canadian Army during WWII, and was severely wounded in Holland in 1944. During his rehabilitation, he married Gwen, and pursued post-graduate studies which led to his PhD in wood chemistry in 1952. Prior to his 1985 retirement as associate director of research, Don had a distinguished scientific career with Abitibi Research Division in Sault Ste. Marie. Under his leadership, major contributions were made to the industry in the fields of pulping, bleaching, and raw material utilization. Don is survived by his wife Gwen (Thoms), Arts'45; children Bruce, Arts'72, Gillian, John, Lesley, Stewart, Megan, and Jeff; and 10 grandchildren.

McCarey: Joseph Newell McCarey, PEng, BSc'35 (Mechanical), Oct. 2, 1992, in Belleville, Ont., at age 80. Joe was a consulting engineer in the bulk materials handling field. His last major job was to design the truck system that moves the roof of the Skydome stadium in Toronto. During his career, Joe designed bulk systems in Europe and Africa. He was predeceased by his first wife Dorcas. Joe is survived by his wife Myrtle; sons Michael, CGA, and his wife Linda (Duncan), NSc'69, of Belleville, Ont., and Jim and his wife Marta of Odessa, Ont.; and grandchildren David and Anne.

Mooney/Richardson: Florence May (Richardson) Mooney, BA'22, Brockville, Ont., Nov. 5, at the age of 92 years. Formerly of Goderich, Ont., May was that town's first woman mayor. She taught Latin, Greek, and history at Goderich District Collegiate Institute prior to her 1927 marriage to Douglas Mooney. May served many years as town



Special guests on hand for Alumni Weekend'93 CMA event

Some familiar faces attending the Continuing Medical Education (CMA) Symposium on the Saturday of Alumni Weekend'93, were Queen's emeritus professors of medicine (l-r): Dr. Harry Botterell, LLD'73, former dean of medicine; Dr. Ford Connell, Meds'29, LLD'73; and Dr. Ronald Burr, Meds'32, former head of the department of therapeutic radiology.

councillor, deputy-reeve, and mayor following the 1951 death of her husband, who had also served as mayor. She was an avid bridge player, and participated in many duplicate bridge tournaments throughout Ontario. May is survived by sons Paul and Don; and six grandchildren, including Paula Mooney, Arts'90.

Moore/Hart: Eileen Gladys (Hart) Moore, B.A.52, May 22, Red Deer, Alta. Eileen had been an adoption placement officer in Winnipeg, a parole officer in Saskatoon, head of the placement service for Mental Health in Kelowna, B.C., and at the time of her death, she was a therapist and social worker in the Department of Mental Health in Red Deer. Eileen was predeceased by her father Sydney Newman Hart, B.Sc.'10. She is survived by her husband Gordon, and children Richard and Heather.

Neilson: James Edward Neilson, B.Sc.'28 (Mechanical), Jan. 5, 1994, St. Catharines, Ont.



He was retired from Foster Wheeler, where he had served as president and chief executive officer; managing director, Foster Wheeler, England; and vice-president, Foster Wheeler New York. He was a member of the Professional Engineers of Quebec and Ontario; Engineering Institute of Canada; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Institution of Mechanical Engineers of Great Britain; Canadian Export Association; and he was a former chair of St. Catharines Industrial Commission. Jim served Queen's as a member of the Advisory Council for Engineering, as chair, Queen's University National Fund (St. Catharines), and as president, Niagara Branch of Queen's Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife Korleen (Ball), Arts'30, M.A.'31; children Jim, Martha Lyn, Arts'67, and Margot.

Niergarth: Elmer William Niergarth, B.Sc.'39 (Electrical), at his home in Peterborough, Ont., Jan. 4, 1994. He was 75. Elmer's career with Bell Canada was interrupted by his WWII service with the Canadian Army Service Corp, when he commanded the Wireless Station at Leitrum (Ottawa) until 1945. He rejoined Bell Canada as manager at Winisk, Ont., and he later became division manager. In 1973, Elmer joined Bell Canada International. The company posted him to Brazil for one year, to Jamaica for three years, and to Saudi Arabia for two years. Following his 1980 retirement, Elmer became a senior consultant in Ottawa until 1992. His last assignment was to Thailand with Northern Telecom in 1991. He is survived by his wife Mary-Rose; twin daughters Susan, Arts'69, M.Sc.'76, and Rotha; son Robert; and five grandchildren.

Neville: William Albert Neville, F.M.I.M., B.A.'38, Winnipeg, after a lengthy illness, Dec. 20, at age 78. In the Jan.-Feb. 1992 issue of the *Review*, Bill wrote of his "love affair with Queen's". That of Queen's spirit has me under its spell.... While at Queen's, he was Editor of the *Queen's Journal*, a vice-president of ASUS, and a member of Arts'38 executive.

Bill continued to serve Queen's following graduation and he was a past president and a director of the Winnipeg Branch of Queen's Alumni Association. He served overseas with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders during WWII. In 1947, he joined Great-West Life Assurance Co. as advertising manager. Bill was a life member, a past Manitoba president, and past National treasurer of the Canadian Public Relations Society. He was also a life member and past president of the Life Insurance Advertisers Association. He was a member of the Winnipeg Press Club, and a fellow of the Manitoba Institute



of Management. He had served as a director, as a vice-president, and an advisory board member to the Children's Hospital Research Foundation. In 1967, Bill received the Order of the Buffalo Hunt from the province of Manitoba for his work as vice-president of promotion and public relations for the Pan-Am Games. He is survived by his wife Betty; sons Don and Bob; and three grandchildren.

Notman: Dr. Ralph Reid Notman, B.A.'42 (MD McGill), Boston, MA, Oct. 25. He is survived by his wife Dr. Malkah Tolpin Notman, and children Evan, Nomi, and Laura.

Pidutti: Dr. Joseph Anthony Pidutti, M.D.C.M.'43B, Sudbury, Ont., Dec. 15. Born in Sudbury, Joe grew up in the Portsmouth area of Kingston and he was an avid golfer, caddy and pro around Kingston. On the greens, he met Dr. Blimey Austin, who convinced Joe to go into medicine. Joe was in general practice in Sudbury, until his retirement last year. Over the years he was a potent force in the improvement of care and

B.W. Sargent was the creator of the Sargent Diagram

Bernice ("Bern") Weldon Sargent, MBE, FRSC, BA'26, MA'27 (PhD Cantab),

Queen's professor emeritus of physics, died at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston Dec. 17, after a long illness. He's survived by his wife Dorothy, whom he married in 1940. Bern Sargent won Queen's Physics Medal in 1926 and obtained his MA in 1927, supervised by J.A. Gray. The award of a prestigious Exhibition of 1851 Science Research Scholarship in 1928 took him to Rutherford's laboratory in Cambridge, where he received his PhD. His thesis included the famous Sargent Diagram still discussed in many textbooks. His experimental work was important in Fermi's fundamental theory of beta-decay. Bern returned to Queen's in 1930 and continued his research on nuclear radiation. In 1943, he was given leave of absence to join the Anglo-Canadian Atomic Energy Project, first at Montreal and Ottawa, and then at Chalk River. His studies at this project encompassed the basic physics required for the design of the first Canadian nuclear reactors, ZEEP and NRX, and the use of these reactors for fundamental science research. He returned to Queen's in 1950, where he was head of the physics department from 1950-1967 and the McLaughlin Research Professor of Physics from 1954 until his retirement in 1972. As professor emeritus, he continued his research in nuclear physics at



Queen's until the onset of his illness three years ago. His many honors included: Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada (1941); Member of the Order of the British Empire (1946); Fellow of the American Physical Society (1946); Coronation Medal (1953); President of the Canadian Association of Physicists (1955); and the Gold Medal For Achievement in Physics by the Canadian Association of Physicists (1959).

An annual B.W. Sargent Lectureship was established in 1990 to bring distinguished scientists to Queen's. Colleagues and friends who wish to contribute to the continuation of this series may send donations to Ms. Carie Schuri, Dept. of Development, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.



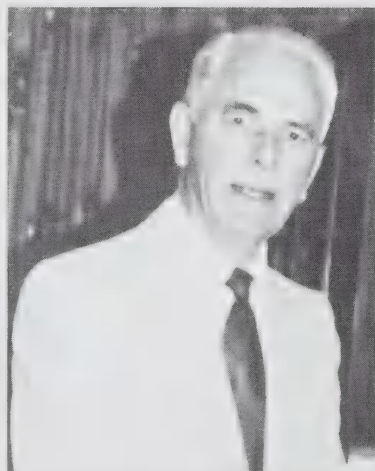
Medical reunion'93

Three medical friends took a moment from their conversation to pose for this photo at the Faculty of Medicine reception on the Friday evening of Alumni Weekend '93. Pictured are (l-r): Dr. Harley S. Smyth, Meds'63, 1963 Rhodes Scholar, and now a neurosurgeon at the U of T; Dr. Stuart Vandewater, former head of anesthesia and associate dean, Queen's Faculty of Medicine; and seated, Dr. Dermid Bingham, former head of surgery, Queen's Faculty of Medicine.



Civil '56 composite photo

Thanks to Percy Campbell, Sc'56, a composite picture of Sc'56's civil engineering class is displayed in Ellis Hall along with civil engineering class photos from other years. Using a variety of sources, Percy assembled the photo and presented his project to Ivan Campbell (left), head of Queen's Department of Civil Engineering at an Alumni Weekend'93 reception hosted by Dean Hamacher and Queen's Faculty of Applied Science. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of this composite photo should contact Percy at 774 Southmore Dr., Ottawa, Ont. K1V 7A1. (613) 733-0209.



Keith A. MacKinnon collection

The personal papers, lab books, maps, and instruments of the late Keith Abbott MacKinnon, BSc'26 (Electrical), have been accepted by the National Archives of Canada, the Archives of the National Research Council of Canada (NRC), and the National Museum of Science and Technology-Communications Branch, where they'll form the Keith A. MacKinnon Collection. Keith began his career as a research physicist with NRC in 1932, later moving to the Radio Branch, which became the CBC. He was seconded back to the NRC during WWII, and he was involved in the work

on antenna design for ASV and CD radars on the east coast. He returned to the CBC until he began his private practice in 1946, remaining active until 1983. Keith became a fellow of the IRE (now IEEE) in 1949 "for his technical contributions in Canada to the theory and design of transmitting antennae and the development of a coverage plan for a national network." Arthur Zimmerman's book, *In the Shadow of the Shield*, documents Keith's contribution to radio broadcasting in Kingston and at Queen's.

hospital facilities. He is survived by his wife Elaine; and children Richard, Artsci'75, Meds'79, Laurie Ann, OT'81, and Joseph, Com'81. He was predeceased by his son Paul, who died in Toronto last Fall.

Schlichter: Delbert Earl Schlichter, BA'48, Kingston, Nov. 2. He served with the RCAF during WWII. He retired in 1978 as superintendent of group insurance with the Empire Life Insurance Company. Delbert is survived by his wife Helene (McNevin), Arts'72; children Janet, Donald, Arts'64, and Wendy, Arts'70; and four grandchildren.

Smith: Anne Agnes Smith, BA'22, BA'34, Brantford, Ont., Dec. 7, in her 105th year. Anne was head of the history department at Central Collegiate in Hamilton, Ont., prior to her retirement. Her long-time friend, Prudence Austin, BA'21, died Nov. 21. Anne is survived by numerous nieces and nephew, including Janet Williamson Cain, Arts'43, and Dr. Charles Eaid, Meds'43; and by great-niece Geraldene (Eaid) Pfaff, Arts'67 (MDiv Emanuel), who conducted the funeral service. Anne was buried in Hagersville, Ont.

Smith: Dr. Austin E. Smith, MD'38, MSc'40, LLD'54, Fort Myers, FL, Oct. 9. He was 81. Austin was the first president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, and a former editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. In 1967, he became president and chair of Parke, Davis and Co., and in 1971, vice-chair of its parent company, Warner-Lambert. He joined Invemed Associations in 1974, and Mackenzie Associates in 1976. In 1980, he became president of Edward Land and Investment Company. He is survived by his wife Eve, and son Craig.

Tarry: Douglas John Tarry, BSc'45 (Geology), St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 26. He was 71. Doug was the owner of Doug Tarry Construction, and St. Thomas Wildcats Hockey Team. He was a former city mayor, a benefactor of the Long Point Bird Banding Station, a member of St. Thomas Kiwanis Club and of St. Mark's United Church. A front-page tribute in the *St. Thomas Times-Journal* (Nov. 27) entitled "Goodbye Mr. St. Thomas" notes the many contributions that Doug made to the city. He had returned to Queen's for his 25th reunion in 1970, and his 45th reunion in 1990. Doug is survived by his wife Fran.

Waite/Bowers: Edra Laura (Bowers) Waite, BA'24, Grimsby, Ont., Dec. 25, in her 91st year. Edra was predeceased by her husband Rev. Arthur Dixon Waite, BA'44, and brother Frederick William Bowers, MD'30. She is survived by her son Rev. W. Douglas Waite, of Didsbury, Alta., and brother Norman Bowers, Med'42.

Wilson: Katharyn Phyllis Wilson, BA'40, Ottawa, Jan. 3, 1994, at the age of 76. Phyllis was a former Ottawa Citizen reporter and a professor of journalism at Carleton University. She retired in 1982. In the early '80s, Phyllis was named one of Canada's top 11 professors by *Today Weekend Magazine*. A journalism award at Carleton is given annually in her name. Among the survivors is her sister Shirley Lester.

PHOTOGRAPH MIDDLE, BY BOHDAN YAKIMECZKO

1970-79

BIRTHS

Browning: To Dr. Jim Browning, Arts'75 (MA, PhD U.B.C.), and Dr. Katy Strachan, July 1, Vancouver, a daughter (Olivia Jane), granddaughter for Elaine and Doug Browning, Sc'45; niece for Mary Ann (Browning McAllister, Arts'70, Ed'71, and Paul McAllister, Arts'70, Ed'71; and cousin for Cathy McAllister, NSc'96.

Buckles/Zakarow: To George Buckles, Sc'79, and Dr. Pamela Zakarow, Arts'80 (DDS Western), June 9, a son (Edward George "Teddy"). George is senior vice president of leasing and development for Bramalea Ltd. Pam practises dentistry in Oshawa. They live in Toronto.

Fletcher: To Doug Fletcher, Arts'72 (MBA Western), and Twyla, Oct. 17, a son (Connor Douglas Campbell). Doug is with Alberta Health in Edmonton.

Loucks: To Peter Loucks, Arts'75 (LLB Dalhousie), and Ruth Turley, Nov. 18, twin daughters (Kathryn Nesta and Victoria Elizabeth); sisters for Laura Anne, born March 9, 1992, Andrew Peter, born Dec. 23, 1990, and Bronwyn Yvonne, born March 3, 1989; and granddaughters for George Loucks, Arts'48 (LLB Dalhousie). Peter and George practise law in partnership in Chesley, Ont.

Rosebrugh: To Bruce Rosebrugh, MBA'79, and Helen Jacobs, Oct. 21, North York, Ont., a son (Tobias "Toby" Daniel Jacobs Rosebrugh).

NOTES

Allinson: Barbara Allinson, Arts'74, Kingston, was the producer of the TV movie *Medicine River* which took top honors at the American Indian Film Festival in San Francisco in November and was recently aired on CBC-TV. Barbara worked for the network for 15 years before striking out as an independent producer and a part-time hotelier. She is now a co-owner of the Howard Johnson Hotel in downtown Kingston.

Anderson/Gibb: Greg Anderson, Arts'75, Ed'76 (MEd Toronto), is an elementary school principal with the Halton Board of Education in Oakville, Ont. He is the author of *I Don't Want to Go to School Today: A Guide for Parents*, published by Trilobyte Press and available for \$14.95 in WH Smith and other book stores. Greg and Debby (Gibb), Arts' Ed'76, live in Burlington, Ont., with their children Tim, 12, and Carly, 8.

Bhargava: Dr. Vijay Bhargava, Sc'70, MSc'72, PhD'74 (BSc Rajasthan), electrical and com-

puter engineering professor at the University of Victoria, has been elected 1994 vice-president of regional activities for the Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers (IEEE). The IEEE is the world's largest technical professional society, with approximately 320,000 members in 150 countries.

Cousineau/Hutchison: Bernard Cousineau, Sc'70, and Diane Hutchison, Arts'71, have just completed six years in Ireland, where Bernie was plant manager of Alcan's Alumina Plant near Limerick. While in Ireland, Diane completed a bachelor's degree in European studies and a master's degree in European integration. They now live in Mandeville, Jamaica, where Bernie is president of Alcan Jamaica Company. They can be contacted c/o Alcan Jamaica Company, Mandeville, Jamaica.

Evans: Eric Evans, Arts'79 (MA Western), recently moved from Toronto to Cleveland, OH, where he is senior director, investor relations, LTV Corporation. Eric and his wife Martha are expecting their first child, and can be contacted at 53 Morning Song Lane, Hudson, OH 44236.

Hood: George Hood, Arts'78, MP'81, was appointed director of Queen's Centre for Resource Studies in December. Formerly vice-president, planning and operations, Souris Basin Development Authority, Saskatchewan, George was most recently a Skelton-Clark Fellow in Queen's Department of Political Studies, where he wrote about the environmental issues raised by the Rafferty-Alameda project.

Innes: William "Cam" Innes, Arts' PHE'71 (MPE Windsor, MBA Western), in November was appointed vice-president, Comco Pipe and Supply Co. Ltd. Based in Los Angeles, Cam is responsible for the company's entire operation and development in the western United States. He is a past president of



Calgary's Branch of Queen's Alumni Association.

Johnson/Ferguson: Gail (Ferguson) Johnson, Arts'70, has moved from Toronto to Oakville, Ont. Gail continues to work three days per week for the planning and development department of the City of Toronto. Husband Ross has moved his psychotherapy practice to Oakville and also teaches at Sheridan College. Craig, 9, and Kate, 13, are their ski buddies. They can be contacted at 493 Coleen Dr., Oakville, Ont. L6J 6A4.

Kaitting: Dr. Mary Lou Kaitting, Arts'76, MA'78, PhD'87, in July was appointed head of the French Centre, Faculty of Continuing Education, University of Calgary. Mary Lou brings her nine years' experience as assistant and associate professor in the Department of French and Spanish at Memorial University of Newfoundland to her new position. She looks forward to meeting former



1993 Ironman Triathlon

Jocko Lockett, FRCP(C), Meds'66, Honolulu, HI, completed his third Kona Ironman World Championship Triathlon on October 30. Jocko finished the three events: a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride, and 26.2-mile run, in a "disappointing" show of 14 hours, 14 minutes, due to a nagging plantar fasciitis requiring an innovative step for the marathon. With Jocko in his finishing photo is his coach, Ruth(less) Wong.



Grad honored by papal visit

Humanae Vitae was the spirit in which Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn, Meds'71, Belleville, NJ, sought the blessing of his work by Pope John Paul II. As a high-risk pregnancy specialist and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Stefan recently made a pilgrimage to Rome, the Holy City, and an audience with the Holy Father. Stefan reports that receiving the papal blessing and support provided him with a renewed sense of mission.

students and colleagues at the Learned Societies in Calgary in June.

MacDonell: Dave MacDonell, Sc'79, has started a contract as a completion and workover specialist in the drilling division of Esso Australia in Melbourne. Dave and his wife Sandy are on their third year "down under". They can be contacted at GPO Box 4227NN, Melbourne, VIC 3001, Australia.

Sparks: Gary Sparks, Arts/Ed'74, is teaching mathematics to form three to six at Taumarunui High School, in Taumarunui, New Zealand. Gary and his wife visited Kingston during their summer holidays in January (during our "deep freeze").

Weir: Bruce Weir, Sc'71 (MEng McGill), was recently appointed vice-president, development engineering, Pratt & Whitney Canada. The company is headquartered in Longueuil, Que.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Ackerl/Smith: To Karen Smith, Arts'84, Law'87, and Larry Ackerl, Law'85 (BA Western), June 18, a daughter (Madeline Ann), sister for Quinn Lawrence, born April 14, 1991. Quinn and Madeline are first and second grandchildren for Phil Smith, Arts'59. Larry is a criminal prosecutor with the Dept. of Justice and Karen is practising civil litigation with the law firm of Parlee McLaws in Edmonton. They live in St. Albert, Alta.

Bannerman/Grindley: To Sue (Grindley), Ed'86 (BA Toronto), and Ross Bannerman, Sc'86, Dec. 30, a son (James Ross). Jamie and his folks live in Kanata, Ont., where Ross is a development engineer with the communicating objects division of Mitel Corp. Sue is on maternity leave from the Carleton Board of Education.

Baron/Thomson: To Jane (Thomson), Sc'83, Ed'84, and Shaun Baron, Arts'84, MEd'86, a son (Paul Thomas), grandson for Mark Baron, MPA'72, and nephew for Jennifer Baron, Arts'88. Shaun and Jane live in Ottawa, where Shaun works for Cowater International and Jane is on maternity leave. They may be contacted at 34 Helena Ave., Ottawa, K1Y 3M8. Phone (613) 729-9978.

Blair: To Bill Blair, Com'82, and Karen, June 7, a son (Connor James), brother for Taylor David, 2. The Blairs live in Peterborough, Ont., where Bill is a partner with the accounting firm of McColl Turner.

Borg/Paulin: To Graydon Paulin, MA'81, and Dianne Borg, Arts'82, Ed'83, July 8, a son (Ellis James), brother for Everett and Davin; and nephew for Elaine Borg, NSc'85. Dianne and Graydon live at 25 Ossington Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 3B3.

Boys/Benson: To Catherine (Benson), NSc'81, and Michael Boys, Oct. 3, 1992, a daughter (Marie "Claire" Benson Boys), sister for Nicholas, 4, and niece for Christine (Benson) Ross, Ed'84, and Jennifer Benson, Com'88. Catherine works part-time in a family medicine practice, and Mike has his own cabinet shop. They can be contacted at PO Box 352, Salisbury, PA 15558.

Brunet/Cameron: To Dr. Grant Brunet, MEd'83, and Caryl (Cameron), PT'82, June 7, a long-awaited son (Scott Cameron). The Brunets live in Calgary, where Grant is practising diagnostic radiology and Caryl is enjoying being a full-time mom.

Buckles/Zakarow: See 1970 Births.

Campbell/Fjarlie: To Claire Fjarlie, Arts'81, Ed'83, and Dr. Robert Campbell, Arts'82 (PhD M.L.T), Sept. 13, a son (Eric Earl), brother for Andrew and Julie. They live in Orleans, Ont.

Cocker/Gunning: To Gail (Gunning), Arts'80 (MBA York), and James Cocker, March 29, a son (Christopher Evan), brother for Jeffrey, born June 13, 1991; and nephew for Sue Cocker, Arts'79, and Peter Cocker, Com'85. Gail is vice-president, risk managements policy, with the Bank of Montreal in Toronto.

Desrocher: To Laurel and Richard Desrocher, Law'85, Oct. 22, a daughter (Emily Danielle Desrocher). Richard has a general law practice in Toronto.

Fair/Collins: To Janis (Collins), ConEd'87, and John Fair, Aug. 27, a son (Brett Lancelot Fair),

brother for Eric, 3. Janis teaches high school at G.I. Roberts in Oshawa, Ont., and John is employed at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station. They live in Whitby, Ont.

Finley: To Donna Finley, Arts'80, Ed'81 (MBA IMD Switzerland), and Lloyd Schidlowsky, Dec. 24, 1992, a son (Jeffery Alan Schidlowsky), brother for Rebecca. They live in Calgary, where Donna is director of strategic planning for the Alberta Gas Transmission Division of NOVA, and Lloyd is an instrumentation and controls design engineer.

Gilmour/Jennings: To Chris Gilmour, Sc'85, and Paula Jennings, Sc'85, Calgary, June 1, a son (Brian Christopher), nephew for Graeme Gilmour, Arts'89, Christine Empey, Arts'89, Celeste Jennings, Sc'79, and Steve Hubert, Sc'79. Friends can contact Chris and Paula at 413 15 St. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2N 2B1. Phone (403) 283-0684.

Hughes: To Jane Hughes, Arts'83 (MBA INSEAD), and Nick Wilson, Oct. 27, a son (Jamie Michael), brother for Alexandra, 2; nephew for Alison Hughes, Arts'86. Jane was sorry to miss her tenth reunion at Alumni Weekend'93, but this was something that couldn't be rescheduled! Jane and Nick live at 11 Doria Rd., Parson's Green, London SW6 4VF, England.

Hunt/McAdam: To Judy McAdam, Law'86, and Dave Hunt, MBA'87, Nov. 20, a son (Andrew Christian McDonald Hunt), brother for Emma, and nephew for Joanne Hunt, NSc'92.



West coast celebration of 100th anniversary of Applied Science

Dr. Alan Winter, PhD'74, president and CEO of MPR Teltech Ltd., and Dr. Vijay Bhargava, Sc'70, MSc'72, PhD'74, electrical and computer engineering professor, University of Victoria, hosted a reception to celebrate the Centennial of Queen's Faculty of Applied Science at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver on Sept. 15. Attending were Queen's alumni and faculty (l-r): Tricia Willink, Queen's PhD student; Dr. Vilayil John, PhD'70; Dr. A.R. Tony Eastham, director of Queen's Research Services; Diana (Jarvis)

Shepard, Arts'62; Dr. Peter McLane, Queen's electrical engineering professor; Dr. C.D. Terry Shepard, Arts'62, MA'65; Dr. Winter Dr. Paul Wittke, MSc'62, PhD'66; Dr. Bhargava; Dr. Leroy Pearce, PhD'71; Dr. Hussein Mouftah, Queen's electrical engineering professor; Dr. John Lodge, Sc'77, PhD'81; and Jim Nicholson, MSc'71.

Lanthier/Stanley: To Kim Stanley, Com'85, and John Lanthier, Arts'85 (MSW Wilfrid Laurier), Oct. 7, a daughter (Rebecca Margaret), niece for Nancy Stanley, Arts'82, Andrea (Lanthier-Torrens, NSc'81, Ron Torrens, Sc'80, Ron Lanthier, Arts'75, MBA'79, and Marg Shackell Lanthier, Arts'74, Ed'76. Kim is on leave from her job as vice-president, finance, John Wiley & Sons, and John is a social worker for Family Services of Peel.

Lesser/Lough: To Paul Lough, Sc'87, and Dr. Shari Lesser, Arts'87, Meds'89, Nov. 2, Oshawa, Ont., a daughter (Janine Alexandra Lough). Paul and Shari can be contacted at 47 Limestone Cr., Whitby, Ont., L1N 8P2. Phone (905) 668-3193.

Lewis/Hanrahan: To Trish (Lewis), Artsci'87, and Pat Hanrahan, Artsci'87, Aug. 12, a son (Scott Connor Patrick Hanrahan). Trish and Pat both work at Roche Pharmaceuticals in Toronto.

Mann: To Dave Mann, Com'80, and Barb Robertson-Mann, Dec. 16, 1992, twin daughters (Charlotte Amanda Robertson right, and Leanna Nicole Robertson), sisters for Jennifer, 3, and nieces for Paul Mann, Com'84. Dave, who's a chartered accountant specializing in corporate tax, is with Creson Corporation in North York, Ont. They live in Don Mills, Ont.

Morin/Plazek: To Stephanie (Morin), Arts'88, Ed'89, and Greg Plazek, Arts'88, July 24, their first child (Matthew Stephen). Steph is teaching high school in Toronto, and Greg is working with Delta Hotels and Resorts. Friends can contact them at 292 St. Johns Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6S 2K1.

Palatics/Archibald: To Elizabeth Palatics, Law'84, and Frank Archibald, Arts'75 (LLB Dalhousie), Sept. 17, a daughter (Adrienne Elyse), sister for Joanne.

Parker/Simmons: To Sandy (Parker), Artsci'89, MBA'91, and John Simmons, Artsci'89, June 15, a son (Jeffrey Michael). The Simmons now live in Newmarket, Ont.

Ranson/Self: To Sharon (Self), Com'80 (MBA York), and Steve Ranson, Toronto, Oct. 1, a daughter (Margaret Annalice), sister for Thomas, 2-1/2. The Ransons live in Toronto.

Rebeiro/Bennett: To Lloyd Rebeiro, Sc'84, and Karen (Bennett), OT'85, Sept. 17, a son (Nicholas William Alexander), brother for Lindsay, 7, Zachary, 4, and Matthew, 2. Friends can contact them at 1993 Main St., Val Caron, Ont., P3N 1B4.

Ridsdill: To Stacey (Ridsdill), Arts PHE'88, MSc'91, and Brydon Cruise, Nov. 4, a daughter (Jaime Marisa). They live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Slavin: To Bill Slavin, Sc'84, and Barb, April 17, a son (Matthew William), nephew for Geri (Slavin) Johnston, Com'85, Cam Johnston, Arts'85, and Patti (Slavin) Cooper, Artsci'88. They live in Calgary, where Bill is a senior

investment analyst with Powerwest Financial Ltd., and Barb is enjoying a maternity leave from Canada Trust. (See photo below.)



Matthew Slavin (left) and Jack Cooper

Slavin: To Patti (Slavin), Artsci'88, and John Cooper, June 28, a son (John Edward "Jack"), nephew for Bill Slavin, Sc'84, Geri (Slavin) Johnston, Com'85, and Cam Johnston, Arts'85. The Cooper family will continue their wandering ways this summer when they leave beautiful Vancouver Island for points as yet unknown. They can always be contacted c/o Slavin, Box 168, Sharbot Lake, Ont. (See photo above.)

Yassein/McKelvie: To Leanne (McKelvie), Arts'87, and Dr. Hossam Yassein, Meds'86, Dec. 23, a son (Khalid), brother for Alaya, 1 1/2, and a nephew for Gaddab Yassein, Com'89, and David Chaloner, Arts'88, MBA'91. Leanne and Hossam are living in Bowmanville, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Ewen/Parker: On June 6, 1992, Sharon Parker, Arts'87, MBA'91, to Bruce Ewen, MBA'92 (BSc Guelph). They work in Ottawa, where Sharon is a consultant with Andersen Consulting and Bruce is an investment consultant with Financial Concept Group. The Ewens moved in December to their new address: 3112 Stockton Dr., Gloucester, Ont. K1T 1S1. Phone (613) 523-9036.



The Boultones welcome a new addition to the family

Joanne and John Boulton, Ed'87, and their daughter Diana, announce a new addition to their "now complete family." Scott William was born May 24, and Queen's grads in attendance at Scott's baptism included (l-r) Dr. Greg Price-Jones, Meds'87; Laurel Price-Jones, Bill Lott, Arts'61, Orlene Lott, Joanne and John with Scott; Carmen Holland and Rob Holland, Arts'87. Friends can contact the Boultones at 87 Selena Ave., Belleville, Ont. K8P 4C6.

MacIntosh: On Aug. 14, Lisa MacIntosh, Arts'81, to Stephen McPherson. Lisa and Steve live in Kingston in a newly "added-to" home at 37 Shaw St. K7K 4Y5.

Robinson: On Oct. 15, in Gananoque, Ont., Diane Robinson, NSc'82, to Gary MacKenzie. They both work at the Leeds Grenville and Lanark Health Unit in Brockville, Ont., where Diane is a case manager for home care and Gary is a health inspector. The MacKenzies can be contacted at RR3, Athens, Ont. K0E 1B0.

Ryley: In August 1993, in Toronto, Jenny Ryley, BFA'82, to Bruce Levitt. They now live in Louisville, KY.

Ziebarth: On Sept. 18, Michael Ziebarth, Arts'87, to Nicole Danis (BA, MBA Ottawa). Michael and Nicole met in May 1992, were engaged in July 1992, and have never looked back. They work in the Ottawa area, where Nicole is a pharmaceutical representative for Eli Lilly and Michael is manager for the software development group at Newbridge Networks. They moved into their new home in Nepean in November.

NOTES

Choudhury: Paul Choudhury, Sc'87, MSc'90, has moved to the west coast, where he is a transmission planning engineer with B.C. Hydro. Friends can contact him at 301-7065 21st Ave., Burnaby, B.C. V5E 4E9. Phone (604) 525-1799.

Couture: André Couture, Arts'86 (MA McGill), former news director (1984-85) at Queen's CFRC Radio, was recently appointed financial analyst with the Directorate of Financial Management, Minister's Portfolio, Department of Canadian Heritage (formerly Communications), in Ottawa. His responsibilities include the CBC, Telefilm, the CRTC,



Payer/Pemberton

On July 17, Sean Pemberton, MSc'92 (BSc Carleton) married Maria Payer, Artsci'93, on the lawn of Queen's Faculty Club with Lloyd Wood officiating. They live in Kingston. Sean is completing his PhD in Chemistry at Queen's; Maria works at RMC.



Cruickshank/Gallagher

Peggy Gallagher, Arts'89, Ed'91, and Steve Cruickshank, Sc'83, (MBA Western), were married Aug. 6, in Kingston. They honeymooned in Maui, and now live in Kingston at 96 William St. Peggy teaches French at Bayridge Secondary School and Steve is with Frontenac Aggregates and Construction.



Hilts /Pieragostini

On Aug. 6, Blair Hilts, Arts'88, Ed'89, and Lucy Pieragostini (BPHE, BEd Toronto), were married in Etobicoke, Ont. Blair and Lucy now live in Thornbury, Ont., and teach with the Grey Board of Education.

and the National Arts Centre. André plans to marry Marie-José Lévesque (BA Montreal) in June.

Dempsey/Neily: Kathy (Neily), NSC'84, Jim, Mitchell, and Connor Dempsey moved in January to 224 Burton Rd., Edmonton, Alta. T6R 1N9.

Doleman/Wensing: Ted Doleman, Sc'82, MSc'86, and Pat (Wensing), Mus'83, Ed'84, with Christopher, 8, Veronica, 6, and Jacqueline, 3, began an adventure in "our true north strong and free" when they moved to Gillam, Man., in March 1994, where Ted is mechanical supervisor for Manitoba Hydro. They can be contacted at: Box 153, Gillam, Man. R0B 0L0.

Harrison: Brent Harrison, Artsci'88, is pursuing a Masters of Management degree at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. He can be contacted at 2E-1 303 Maple Ave., Evanston, IL 60201. Phone (708) 866-7948.

Larochelle/Paré: Marcel Larochelle, Arts'84, and Suzanne Paré, Arts/PHE'85 (BSc Laval), now live in Paris, France, with their sons Charles-Antoine, 6, and Pierre-Louis, 3. Marcel is a consultant and chief actuary with Towers Perrin, while Suzanne is about to resume her career as a physical therapist. They would enjoy hearing from old friends at 24 chemin du Haut des Ormes, 78160 Marly-le-Roi, France. Phone 33-1-3958.1320.

Leduc: Dan Leduc, Arts'88 (LLB U.N.B.), is an associate practising construction law in the Ottawa law office Lang Michener. Between lacrosse matches, he married Christine Collard in August 1992. Christine is an associate with the legal/patent department of BioChem Pharma Inc. in Montreal. Dan may be contacted at 300-50 O'Connor St., Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6L2. Phone (613) 232-7171.

Linton/Abelson: Geoff Linton, Sc'85, MBA'89, and Nancy (Abelson), Arts'82, Ed'83, are busy in Toronto. Geoff teaches marketing at George Brown College and has his own marketing consulting business. Nancy is tutoring part-time and chasing after Rachel and Nathan, who both turned one on Dec. 10.

Moore/Gray: Joe Moore, PEng, Sc'88, and Sharon (Gray), Arts'88, are pleased to announce that they are finally out of school...for now! Married on alumni weekend in 1989, Joe and Sharon returned to school in September 1990. Sharon completed her MBA at the University of Toronto in April 1992, and works for the H.J. Heinz Company of Canada, North York. Joe defended his thesis in July 1993, completing his Master of Engineering degree at the University of Toronto. He is a senior engineer with General Motors of Canada, Oshawa. Sharon and Joe would love to hear from friends and can be contacted in Toronto at (416) 693-2934.

Nelson/McConnell: Nancy (McConnell), Sc'81, was married to Brad Nelson (MSc U.B.C.) in September 1984. Their son Robert was born in May 1991, and son Jeffrey was born in September 1993. Nancy and Brad both teach at Conestoga College in Kitchener, Ont. Nancy is now on maternity

leave and is completing her MSc in teaching and electrical engineering at McMaster University. They live in Cambridge, Ont.

Perry: Diane Perry, Com'81, is living in Toronto and happy to announce that she's planning to marry D.J. Wiley on June 18th. Diane recently joined Loyalty Management Group (Air Miles) to develop motivational programs for their sponsors. Friends can contact Diane at 51 Felbrigg Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 2M2.

Rayfuse: Rosemary Rayfuse, Law'87, moved to Australia in December, where she's a lecturer in international law at the University of New South Wales in Sydney. Rosemary was formerly a research fellow at the University of Cambridge Research Centre for International Law in England. She can be contacted at Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales, PO Box 1, Kensington, NSW, 2033, Australia. Phone (02) 697-2225. FAX (02) 303-7209.

Summersides: Dayl Summersides, Arts/PHE'85 (formerly Arts/PHE'77), coached the Queen's Ski Team in 1982-83, and married Janice Lynn (BSc Alberta) in 1985. They live in Nelson, B.C., with their children Shannon Patricia, 6, and Andrew John 2. Dayl is the general manager of the Balfour Recreation Commission and Balfour Golf and Country Club. He writes: "come out and play a round."

Van Staveren: Doug Van Staveren, Com'84, with his wife Janet and children Jordan and Leah send greetings from their new home in the Canary Islands, Spain. Doug is now in his seventh year with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International and he is director of marketing, RJR-CI. The children attend the American School of Las Palmas, Gran Canaria, where Janet works part-time as a teacher's aide. Spanish lessons are going well and Doug reports that the Canary Islands climate is easy to get accustomed to. Letters, phone calls, and even visits by our Queen's friends are more than welcome. The Van Staverens can be contacted at Real de Coello, 61 bis, Monte Lentsical, Sta. Brigida, Gran Canaria, Spain. Phone (34-28) 43-00-84.

1990-94

MARRIAGES

Ewen/Parker: See 1980 Marriages.

House: On Oct. 8, in Clearwater, FL, Mary Catherine House, Artsci'91, MIR'93, to Stephen Masciangelo. They met while working as employee relations associates with Ford Motor Co. Ltd., in Oakville, Ont. Stephen has taken an educational leave of absence from Ford and they live in St. Petersburg, FL, where Mary Catherine is a human resources coordinator with LoDan

Electronics, and Stephen is pursuing his Bachelor's degree in business administration at the University of South Florida. They may be contacted at 5135 Coquina Key Dr S.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33705.

MacNaughton/Reeder: On Aug. 7, in Kingston, Carolyn Reeder, Com'92, MIR'93, to Rob MacNaughton, Com'93, Queen's chaplain Rev. Brian Yealland officiated. They live in Toronto, where Carolyn is a research assistant for Mercer Consulting and Rob is a research assistant for the Canada Consulting Group. Members of the wedding party included Carolyn's brother Scott Reeder, Sc'91, who has completed his master's degree in biomedical engineering at Johns Hopkins University and is pursuing his PhD.

Marshall/Yamamura: On Oct. 2, in Toronto, Dr. Debbie Yamamura, Meds'92 (BSc Toronto), to Dr. John Marshall, Artsci'89, Meds'92. John and Debbie are both doing residencies in internal medicine at McMaster University and would love to hear from old friends at 169 Hess St. S., Hamilton, Ont. L8P 3N8.

SHARE YOUR NEWS

Please phone: Keeping in Touch: (613) 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll free in Canada and the U.S.A.); FAX (613) 545-6777.

NOTES



been working on a PhD in neurolinguistics at McGill. For a catalogue or more information about Bovis Designs, please contact: (613) 389-3546.

Butler/Seck: Kathy (Butler), Artsci'89, and Andrew Seck, Sc'89, have left Schlumberger International and now live in Scotland. Andrew is studying towards a PhD at the University of Dundee and Kathy is employed at the University. Anyone who wants to drop them a line can contact them at 12 Jedburgh Rd., Dundee DD2 1SS, Scotland.

Cobban: Paul Cobban, Arts'91, Ed'93, former assistant coordinator of the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR), is now a teacher in Cambridge Bay, NT, and enjoying his work - even in the very cold temperatures.

Choudhury: Sarita Choudhury, Arts'90, was the subject of an article on the People page of *Time* magazine in January. Her new movie

Belland/Gilbertson: Doris Belland, Arts'91, and Malcolm Gilbertson, Arts'91, are co-owners of Bovis Designs, a four-year-old company which does screen printing, designing, and marketing. Doris and Malcolm have put their academic plans on hold for the duration. Doris has

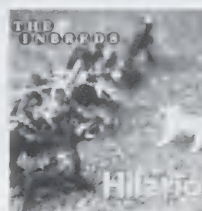
House of the Spirits opened recently.

Duggan: Dr. Ann Duggan, Meds'90, BSc Ottawa, is working in Azerbaijan with Doctors Without Borders Canada until May 1994. She would love to receive letters c/o MSE Holland, Max Eyweplein 40, PO Box 10014, 1001 EA Amsterdam, Holland.

Heisz: Jeff Heisz, MSc'90, BSc Waterloo, and Karen Heisz, Ed'90, are pleased to announce the birth of their son Matthew Ryan on April 9, 1992. Jeff has accepted a position with a software engineering firm in Toronto and is now working to complete his PhD in theoretical physics. Jeff and Karen would appreciate hearing from old friends as they adjust to Toronto life. They may be contacted at 12 Glenshaw Cr., Toronto, Ont. M4B 2C9.

Ullrich: Dave Ullrich, Com'93, is the founder of PF Records and a member along with

Mike O'Neill of the two-man band *The Inbreds*. They've just released their first CD, *Hilaria*, a 21-song album in which Mike O'Neill sings and plays bass and Dave plays drums and sings. Their CD is available



by mail (\$10 prepaid): PF Records, Box 21003, Kingston, Ont. K7L 1C0.

PLEASE NOTE!

Unless otherwise indicated, all dates in the Keeping in Touch section are 1993.



(l-r): Don Johnson, Meds'66, Jamie Kissick, Meds'83, and Don Chow, Meds'81

Is there a doctor in the arena?

Conspicuously dressed in suits and occasionally peering at X-rays from their rinkside seats, it's easy to track down Drs. Jamie Kissick, Meds'83, Don Chow, Meds'81, and Don Johnson Meds'66, at an Ottawa Senators hockey game. As physicians for the NHL team since its rebirth in 1992, they attend all home games and examine players in the hospitals, clinics and practices where they work during the day. Should the team's trainer signal during a game, Kissick, chief team physician, examines injured players and administers primary care. He calls on orthopaedic surgeons

Chow and Johnson in the case of more serious

injuries. Cuts, abrasions, bruises from fighting and hits from pucks are common, as are shoulder and back problems. The three take advantage of breaks to check up on players injured during past games (for team moral, explains Kissick, players attend even if they can not play), and they watch the game to monitor how those who have recently recovered respond to the stresses and strains of the sport. Occasionally, Kissick is called upon to explain a particularly complicated or serious injury to the media. According to Johnson, who played varsity hockey at Queen's, better informed players and the growing field of sports medicine have resulted in improved care of athletes in recent years. "Players are concerned about their careers and the much longer term. They see the injuries many retired players have been left with, and know not to go back onto the ice before they really should," he explains.

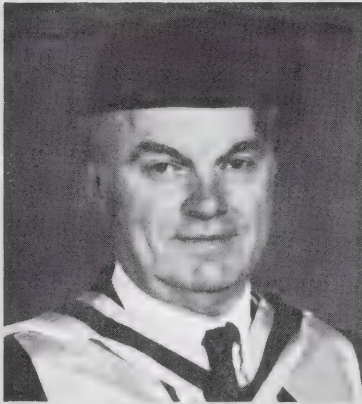
- Celeste Mackenzie, Arts'88



Two noted Queen'smen named to the Order of Canada

Queen's Principal David Smith, and John Ross Matheson, CD, Arts'40, LLD'84, were among the 80 distinguished Canadians recently named to the Order of Canada. David Smith, a noted economist who this year completes 10 years as principal, also has been an executive member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada for five years, and chair of the Council of Ontario Universities for two years. John Matheson, a former MP and a retired judge of the district court of Ontario, was named an officer of the order. It was his research and recommendations to the then-Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson which were instrumental in the establishment of the Order of Canada in 1967.

The unique honor recognizes outstanding achievement and service to the country. The photo above was taken at the Royal Military College's spring convocation, when RMC Dean Wayne Kirk (left), Sc'56, MSc'65, PhD'69, hooded John, as he received an honorary degree.



Former MP Dan Heap begins a new career

Recently retired after 12 years as Member of Parliament for Toronto's Trinity-Spadina riding, Dan Heap, Arts'48, plans to be more active in his church, and with his wife Alice, to see more of their seven children and many grandchildren.

Formerly the New Democratic Party's (NDP) immigration critic, Dan says he will continue to pressure for a humanitarian approach for refugees, and is prepared to take civil action to give sanctuary to those in danger. Dan hopes a recent discussion paper he wrote about democratic socialism - now circulating among friends and colleagues - will contribute to debate within and without the NDP. "The party never seriously explored socialism, nor did it ever think it was necessary to provide an alternative vision," he says, pointing, as an example, to the NDP's failure to put forth an alternative to the Canada-US Free Trade Agreement during the 1988 debate.

Born in Manitoba, Dan attended Upper Canada College prior to enrolling at Queen's. "It was at Queen's that I became a socialist," he notes with a twinkle in his eye. The Depression, followed by WWII, and conditions and poor wages of factory work which he learned about through his involvement in the student Christian movement, helped lead him to question the socio-economic system. After Queen's, Dan attended the University of Chicago, Montreal Diocesan Theological College, and McGill University's Faculty of Divinity. Following 18 years as a printer/slotter operator and Anglican priest, he served in municipal politics as a Toronto alderman from 1972 until a federal by-election win in 1981.

- Celeste Mackenzie, Arts'88





Armstrong/Christ

On June 26, in Oakville, Ont., Sandy Christ, Sc'91, married Ed Armstrong, MPI'92 (BA St. Thomas). Included in the wedding party were: (l-r) Eveline Leiner; Shari (Dupuis) Grady, Sc'90; Susan Westley, Sc'93; Susan Pare; Sheena Buchanan; Tanya (Christ) Eyrarn, Com'92; Sandy, Ed, Fred Armstrong; Vito Cutrona; David Ingalls; Mark Jensen, MPI'92; Darren Chenney; and Tony Craig. Sandy and Ed now live in Mississauga, Ont.



Coats/Jorgenson

On Aug. 7, in Kenora, Ont., Jana Jorgenson, Arts'93, married Neil Coats, Sc'92. Showing the Queen's flag at the wedding were (l-r): Heidi (Hollingdrake) Cornel, Arts'92; Judd Day, Sc'92; Robert Cornel, Sc'92; Eric Harkonen, Sc'92; Jan and Neil; Matt McQuillen, Com'92; and Dean Wood, Com'92. The Coats live in Kapuskasing, Ont., where Neil works for Ontario Hydro. Jana continues her studies at home.



Osborne/Roseborough

On Aug. 14, Shelley Osborne, Arts'89, married Glen Roseborough, Arts'86. Queen's alumni at the wedding included (l-r): Gordon Osborne, Arts'40; Melanie Brisley, Arts'93; Andrea Osborne, Arts'93; George Roseborough, Meds'55; Gwynneth Roseborough, Arts'85; Glen and Shelley; Nancy (Code) Roseborough, NSC'54; and Harley Osborne, Arts'61.

Alumni wedding album



Guselle/Schjerning

On Oct. 16, Patricia Guselle, Arts'86, MIR'92, married Eric Schjerning, Arts'82, Law'84. Among the 46 Queen's grads at the wedding, were 13 former Queen's student constables; parents of the bride, Dr. Robert Guselle, Meds'50, and Katherine (Totten) Guselle, Arts'57; uncles of the bride, Roger Guselle, Com'39, and Brian Guselle, Arts'47; cousin Peter Guselle, Com'76; best man Richard Kunow, Arts'85, master of ceremonies Greg Houlahan, Art'83, usher Mark Schjerning, Arts'82, PHE'85; and bridesmaids Carole Matear, Com'86, Shannon Muldrew, Arts'86, and Erika D'Souza, Arts'86. Following a South Pacific honeymoon, they returned to Toronto, where Eric is senior counsel with Canada Life Assurance Company and Patricia is senior employee relations representative with Federal Express Canada. They can be contacted at 214-55 Wynford Heights Cr., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 1L4. (416) 510-8157.



Cragg/Schram

On Oct. 23, Graydon Cragg, Arts'91, and Elizabeth "Giz" Schram, Arts'91, were married at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont. Those at the wedding (and missing Alumni Weekend'93) were: (l-r) Scott Armstrong, Arts'91; Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'91; Kelly Wells, Com'91; Mitalene Fletcher, Arts'91, Ed'92; Giz and Grady Cragg; Kelly (MacKewn) Osler, Arts'91; Michelle Cooke, Arts'91; Jeff Roode, Com'89, Law'92; Susan (Winterton) Roode, Arts'91, MIR'93; Ian Howey, Arts'91; and Jim Osler, Arts'91. At their reception in England on Nov. 5, Giz and Grady were joined by four other Arts'91 friends: Mark and Dawn (Stubbs) Fell; Simon Murfitt, and Conrad Bona. The Craggs live in Orillia, Ont.

Just another planning exercise? Yes and no!

THE MISSION STATEMENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

"To reach out and foster a lifelong association with Queen's; to engage our members in the life and work of the University; and to served the alumni community in all its diversity."

ANOTHER STRATEGIC PLANNING exercise, you ask? Well, yes, and no. This is not just another strategic planning exercise. This is strategic planning for our Alumni Association, a proud, rapidly expanding, and diverse group who share a common bond of association with a great university and a rich and proud history.

It's no secret that for the first time in most of our lifetimes, universities are under tremendous pressure. Most of the publicity that we hear about has to do with reduced funding and it's true that this is a major problem, but it's only the beginning. There are also pressures to reduce or eliminate faculty and facilities, pressures on the nature of programs, and pressures on many kinds of students. In short, universities are being challenged to reexamine themselves and their roles. At a time like this friends are very important. Queen's alumni are undoubtedly the University's greatest friends.

Over the past three decades, the Alumni Association has evolved from a relatively small group with similar needs and a small full-time staff working on campus, into today's large, diverse group with a much larger staff and a wide range of activities. Today's challenge is to focus the efforts of a diverse alumni constituency to enhance the University while also serving the needs of alumni through the skills and knowledge of the University. It's time for strategic planning.

Approximately two years ago, the Alumni Association executive recognized a need to better define our role within a new "Advancement Model" that had been proposed to the Board of

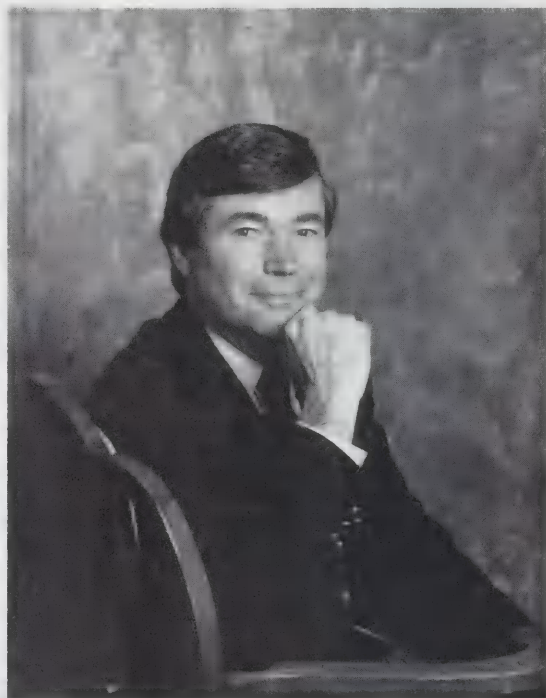
Trustees. The challenge was — and still is — to make sure that the proud traditions and acknowledged potential of the Association weren't lost under the pressure to create a restructured support group for the University. Everyone recognizes the importance and potential that alumni represent to the University, yet under the pressure to create and foster a successful development environment the strong full-time staff component can dominate and override that of the less tangible and more distant alumni component.

The strategic planning process has been guided by Dr. Carol Beatty from the School of Business. It's divided into a series of well-defined steps beginning with surveys of the major groups who affect or are affected by the Association. This data was used by a retreat group in September 1993 to formulate a vision and a mission statement. This is followed by a study (completed by a second-year MBA class) of the current "volunteer environment" and successful programs of similar organizations across North America. This data together with the previous work was used at the second retreat in February where we looked at strategic objectives and outlined alternative plans for the coming years.

We've attempted to keep the University administration in touch with the process as we progressed. The retreats have been a particular highlight of the process. These intense two-day sessions brought together 40 people chosen from a broad cross-section of the alumni and University communities. From senior administration and academic staff to alumni staff and volunteers. Everyone has come prepared to work and share. The results were very encouraging.

By May, we'll be presenting a series of "strategic goals" and a recommended plan of action to the governing bodies of the Alumni Association and other interested groups at the University. We'll be seeking approval to proceed with the implementation of the recommended plan.

We appreciate the dedicated support and hard work of all who've con-



Alumni Association president David Whiting, above, explains that the strategic planning process has been divided into a series of well-defined steps beginning with surveys of the major groups who affect or are affected by the Association.

tributed to this process. We look forward to the recommendations that will help to keep Queen's Alumni Association as a recognized leader in its field and a strong contributor to the well-being of its members and of our alma mater, Queen's University. **Q**

1993-94 Alumni Association President David Whiting lives in Erin, Ont.

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Female	Age 70	Age 75	Age 80
Amount of gift	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Rate of income	8%	8%	8%
Total annual income	\$800	\$800	\$800
Taxable income	\$178	nil	nil
Immediate tax receipt	nil	\$160	\$2,720

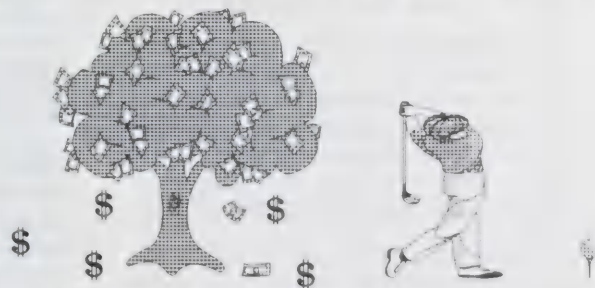
Male	Age 70	Age 75	Age 80
Amount of gift	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Rate of income	8%	8%	8%
Total annual income	\$800	\$800	\$800
Taxable income	\$75	nil	nil
Immediate tax receipt	nil	\$1,440	\$3,600

Note: 1) The above examples are in accordance with Revenue Canada Interpretation Bulletin IT-111R, dated February 27, 1984; and, 2) annuity rates are subject to change.

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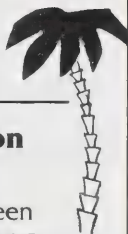
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WOMEN'S COMMITTEE INVITES PARTICIPATION

The Women's Affairs Committee of the Queen's Alumni Association invites women alumni to take part in their activities. Women wishing to be considered for appointment to the Alumni Assembly by the Committee are invited to write to Ms Charis Kelso, Chair of the Committee on Women's Affairs, c/o Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6.

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alumni and their friends who have stayed at our house in the tiny Yorkshire UK market town of Helmsley. Some even cancel plans for more extensive travel, instead exploring nearby abbey ruins, stately homes and the beautiful moors and dales. One hour to historic York or the rugged east coast. \$600 weekly for a haven in Helmsley. "Lovely villages in every direction and friendly people." "It was really pleasant to come 'home' after a day of sightseeing and walking around the country-side."

Details: Eileen & Richard Mason (Sc'59)



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CLASSIFIEDS

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ARROWHEAD CAMP: 90 boys and girls 6 to 16, Lake of Bays, Muskoka. Swimming, waterskiing, sailing, canoeing, tennis, archery. Pam Richardson (Arts '67) Director, 115 Larkin Drive, Nepean, Ontario K2J 1C2. (613) 825-4426

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What art that?

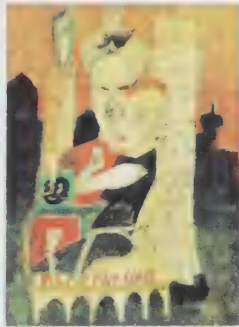
IT WAS BAD ENOUGH when you adorned the cover of the Nov.-Dec. edition of the *Review* with that disgusting excuse for art, but to repeat it again on pg. 12 was inexcusable.

John A. Maguire

Sc'54

Ottawa, Ont.

The cover in question was the work of Kingston artist Don Maynard. He created it to illustrate an article by Pilar Wolfsteller, Arts'91, which dealt with the attitudes and lifestyles of alienated youth in the old East Germany. Maynard's striking illustration evoked echoes of the work of noted Weimar artist and social satirist George Grosz, whose work was neither easily overlooked, nor forgotten. In that sense, Maynard's illustration succeeded admirably. But is it art? Art, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.—Ed.



Why worry when there's Latin?

RE: "THE LATIN IS LACKIN'", NOV.-DEC. 1993, PG. 3

QUIS DOLOR CUI DOLIUM isn't quite the ancient and somewhat obscure motto that Stephen Steindl suggests. His somewhat literal rendering of the motto is confusing, but this is understandable. After all, even "sapientia et doctrina stabilitas" needs a little interpretation to make sense, as Latin tags tend to be terse to the point of being cryptic.

Dolor is "grief" or "worry." Quis dolor is actually a substitute for Quid doloris (literally, "what [of] worry"), and was used less for its syntactical accuracy than for the sake of such familiar mottos as "a mari usque ad mare." The phrase cui dolium is substantially as Stephen Steindl has stated, with cui used as a dative of possession. Hence, a fairly literal translation of the motto is: "What worry for whom a dolium," with the dolium being just

the large jar that Steindl said it was.

He's also correct in assuming that the dolium in question wasn't meant to be seen as a container for grain or oil. An alcoholic beverage was indeed the consideration when the motto was coined, not in the distant past, but in 1968 or 1969.

I was a student in the Department of Classics during that period, and I recall being told by one of the professors that he had been approached by a representative of the engineering students. The students, it seemed, felt that

a Latin motto would apply a veneer of respectability to their faculty and would help dispel the image of beer-guzzling hedonism that apparently pervaded engineering at the time.

The professor, who shall remain nameless because of his desire for anonymity even at the time, composed the motto that has adorned the jackets of engineers ever since, faithfully reproducing the intent of the engineers, if not their exact words. And the exact words that were to be translated? They were these: "Why worry when there's beer?"

In vino veritas, indeed!

Robert Eros

Arts'70, MA'71, Ed'71

Barrie, Ont.

The staples of memory

RE: RALFE CLENCH: A CAMPUS LEGEND, NOV.-DEC., 1993, PG. 40

MY MOST VIVID ENCOUNTER with Ralfe Clench occurred when he was an examination proctor. As he prowled the rows of rickety wooden tables set up in the gym, he came to a sudden stop in front of me and ordered me to remove all my papers from the desk top. Visions of immediate banishment in mid-exam raced through my mind.

But Ralfe then proceeded to use the tools from his tool belt to remove about 50 staples from the scarred and battered table top. He placed all the staples in a pants pocket that had no doubt been reserved for used staples!

When the table top had been cleared I was allowed to continue, but not before he annotated my paper to the effect that the three pages had been written over a staple-studded table and this could contribute to error. I was also allowed an extra one minute and 20 seconds to complete the examination. Of course, Ralfe had timed the whole episode.

The professionalism, dedication, and expertise of the professors at Queen's have served me well since graduation. Ralfe Clench's eccentricities serve to enrich my memories of the humanity and individuality of the Queen's family.

Gary G. Chivers

Sc'65

Nepean, Ont.

The clouds seem better organized

I READ CATHY PERKINS' ARTICLE with one smiling and one crying eye. Smiling at first at the mere recognition of his name, and crying when I learned of his untimely death. Some of the anecdotes in the article were new and some were familiar, but all were so typical of this inimitable character and wonderful teacher.

I met Ralfe in 1960, just three months after arriving from my native Germany. Unsure of how to pronounce the word "calculus" and without any prerequisite knowledge of basic mathematics, I was nevertheless determined to study the subject. Many people said it couldn't be done, but Ralfe Clench never did.

His stimulating classes were backed by tireless tutorials, which in turn were supplemented by personal sessions at his house. (The big house by the park, with a spare hamper full of toilet paper in each washroom.) Ralfe taught me enough calculus, algebra and trigonometry to pass my Association of Professional Engineers examinations. But most importantly, Ralfe helped get me started on the road to reach my professional potential. I'm sorry I didn't get the chance to visit him during his last few years and to tell him how much his dedication meant to me.

But it's too late now, all I can do is

take solace in the fact that the clouds appear to be flying in more organized formations. Could it be that St. Peter has a new assistant? If so, I'm sure Ralfe will use the job to work out a master schedule ensuring that nobody's family picnic will ever get rained on again! While the thought is comforting, it nevertheless brings a certain uneasiness. What if one of Ralfe's pockets were to spring an unscheduled leak? Would it not hail flashlights and screwdrivers?

In any case, it will ease my mind considerably to go outside and beam some belated rays of gratitude through the clear Alabama sky!

Karl H Strick
Birmingham, Ala.

(Note: Karl Strick, the vice-president and general manager of Zurn Industries, Birmingham, Ala., was a special student at Queen's from 1960-66.)

On second thought...

CATHY PERKINS' ARTICLE failed to mention Ralph Clench's notebook in which, he told me, he kept careful records of the overtime he worked, or his stopwatch.

He once swept past me at the head of a Convocation procession, black gown billowing around his rotund figure, girt as always with tools and keys, and called over his shoulder as he went: "Do you realize that this procession is at this moment eight seconds behind schedule?"

But my favorite Ralfe Clench anecdote is the one that begins, "When Ralfe was at work in his office on Christmas morning..." which in itself says much about him.

Well, when Ralfe was at work in his office one Christmas morning he heard footsteps upstairs. Even he was sufficiently in touch with mundane life to know that this was unusual, so he headed up to investigate.

The arrival was John Deutsch, so overburdened as Principal, poor man, that he was coming in for (he thought) an hour or two of undisturbed work. "May I have 10 minutes of your time?" Ralfe asked.

The Principal could hardly say no. Whereupon Ralfe pulled out his stopwatch and spoke about his current

administrative problem for exactly nine minutes and 30 seconds, saving the last 30 seconds, he explained, "in case I ever need it."

Chris Redmond
Arts '71
Waterloo, Ont.

The best teacher ever

ALTHOUGH I'VE BEEN AWAY from Queen's for 25 years, the memory of Ralfe Clench remains with me as if it was only yesterday.

It was back in September 1964 that I entered first year in a math and science program. I'd had no previous exposure to calculus when, much to my horror, I found myself knee deep in derivatives and integrals in my two introductory physics courses. After a couple of weeks of wrestling with the problem in my math course, my professor suggested that maybe Professor Clench could help me. This turned out to be the understatement of my academic life.

Having been involved in education both as a student and a teacher for more than 40 years, I can say without hesitation that I've never encountered a better teacher than Ralfe Clench. He was one of those truly rare university academics who combined a supreme degree of scholarship with extraordinary pedagogical skills that were rooted in a genuine respect and concern for the needs of his students.

When I think of Ralfe, I think of a buffalo skin coat, a bicycle, a leather pouch bulging with tools, a string of keys a metre long, a pair of large sloppy galoshes, tutorial sessions late at night, and an amazing ability to perform magic with a piece of chalk and a blackboard, Ralph made graphical functions rotate about an X or Y axis with a wave of his hand.

But most of all I remember a man — always cheerful, eager to help, meticulously efficient, somewhat eccentric, and the one who single-handedly performed a miracle not only by getting me through first-year calculus, but laying a foundation strong enough to serve me well throughout many subsequent years.

I regret that I never took the time to thank Ralfe Clench personally for what he did for me. I suspect there are a great many grads out there who know what I mean.

Last year, I was being examined by a

young ophthalmologist who was new to me. He asked me where I had gone to school and when I told him, he said that he, too, had graduated from Queen's, but only recently. After a few minutes silence, he inquired, "When you were there did you ever run across a big guy who taught math, rode a bike around campus, and....?"

For me, a large part of Queen's is lost, but the memory will endure as long as there are people who had the honor of meeting Ralfe Clench.

Randall F. Johns
Arts '68, Ed '69
Blackstock, Ont.

Nowhere to go but down?

RE: SHOCKED AND OUTRAGED, NOV.-DEC, 1993, PG. 3

STEWART WILSON makes a valid point when he objects to the admission of Karla Homolka to a Queen's correspondence course.

We Canadians have decided that it's good to show mercy to vicious criminals, that it's more important to show school children how to "interact" with their peers than to teach them reading, writing, and counting; that it's acceptable to be a single parent — and even in some ways admirable; that to give a living wage to adults for doing nothing shows what a "caring" people we are.

Now we wonder what's happening to our society. Poor Canada! A nation holding these beliefs has nowhere to go but down.

Philip Eckman
Sc'42
Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Should criminals be educated at Queen's?

ITOO, REGRET THAT someone who commits such heinous crimes as Karla Homolka should be able to take advantage of a taxpayer-supported service like a Queen's correspondence course. It's a common and legitimate complaint against the Canadian justice system that it seems to offer more resources and opportunities for criminals, who should be ostracized by society, than are made available to victims and their families.

It's also of concern to me that Dick Bowman, for whatever reason, failed to address Stewart Wilson's legitimate

and proper complaint. Instead, he responded in terms of trite policy and public relations patter. Was he afraid to deal head-on with the issue because it was one where Queen's might be found to be morally in the wrong?

Too often, in this day and age, large institutions respond to individual complaints in a routine, often knee-jerk fashion, and fail to deal with the specifics. This not only fails to resolve the problem which prompted the complaint, but it outrages and frustrates the complainant.

Dick Bowman, think again. Not only as the Director of Public Relations, but also as a human being. And Queen's University, think again. Is it part of the University's mission to attempt to educate such miscreants as Karla Homolka?

Michael Park
Law '74
Greenfield, Mo.

The *Review* has received several letters in the wake of media reports that Karla Homolka, recently convicted of manslaughter as a result of her role in the murders of teenagers Kristin French and Leslie Mahaffy, has enrolled in a Queen's University correspondence course. As public relations director Dick Bowman pointed out in a reply to Stewart Wilson's letter in the Nov.-Dec. issue, Queen's has offered correspondence courses to students across Canada and around the world for more than 100 years. As a matter of course, the moral background and circumstances of students haven't been concerns which entered into decisions about who's been permitted to study in these courses and who hasn't. To have it otherwise would pose serious practical problems, and it would also call into question the basic premise of the University's *raison d'être* — namely, to offer post-secondary educational opportunities to qualified students. But there's also another, equally important issue involved here.

That's the whole question of human rights. According to a spokesperson for Corrections Canada, inmates in Canada's prisons and jails now enjoy all of the same rights as other citizens, save one: the right to personal liberty.

As a publicly-funded educational institution, Queen's is obliged to consider any application solely on the basis of the student's academic qualifications and other criteria relating to

that person's potential to successfully complete courses. Morality aside, this University (like others) is legally bound to do so. — Ed.

A patronizing brush-off?

RE: QUEEN'S HAS OBLIGATION TO PROTECT CEDRIC SCHUBERT, SEPT.-OCT., 1993, PG. 3

THE NOV.-DEC. issue contains letters expressing shock, outrage, even disgust, with respect to P.D. Gatfield's letter in the Sept.-Oct. issue regarding the Cedric Schubert case. I share the feelings expressed by these correspondents. In particular, I agree with Karen Campbell when she suggests that while Queen's isn't obliged to "impose its own sentence on a person whom the courts have already sentenced," neither should it protect this man from the natural outrage that people feel over his action.

In the correspondence, there's a remark attributed to P.D. Gatfield to the effect that "the highly educated, thoughtful, sensitive, productive men whose only criminal offenses have been the same as those of Schubert... are as morally sound as the readers of this journal, apart from their offences."

I find this remark astonishing and offensive. What does the University say to all this?

W.M. Martin
Sc'41
Point Clair, Que.

The statement in question was written in a Letter to the Editor. It's the personal opinion of the individual who wrote it, and of no one at Queen's. The *Review* does not condone this — or any other — reader opinion(s) expressed in these pages. The magazine's policy is to print all letters, providing that they're not defamatory, and that they offer valid opinion or observation on topics of interest to other readers. While the *Review* editor reserves the right to edit any and all letters for style and length (as do most other publications which print such letters), no attempt is made to censor reader opinions, providing of course that there's no legal or compelling moral reason not to do so. (For example, hate mail isn't published.) What's a "moral reason"? The editor grapples with that issue on a letter-by-letter basis. The bottom line is this: The *Review's* Letter

to the Editor pages are intended as a forum for ideas and comment, and readers are free to say what they will. But with licence comes responsibility, those who write intellectually shaky or unpalatable ideas submit themselves to the jurisdiction of the court of public opinion. Most readers will judge them accordingly. — Ed.

Thanks from the Tindall family

ON BEHALF OF my brother Frank Jr., my wife Linda and all our children, I'd like to express our appreciation to everyone in the Queen's community — alumni, faculty, staff, students, and others — for their help, kindness, and sympathy on the loss of our father, Frank Tindall.

Particular thanks to Innes van Nostrand, Jane Kaduck, and John Lynch of the Department of Advancement, to Rolf Lund, Cheryl Gross, Bill Sparrow and Dave Ross of Athletics for their help with the reception and



Frank Tindall (left) and old friend Herb Hamilton, longtime *Review* editor, in 1989.

funeral arrangements. Thanks also to Robert Reid and his staff. Ongoing thanks to Sue Miklas, whose help and friendship are most appreciated.

We appreciated, too, the many floral tributes, mass cards, letters, and calls, and all of the generous contributions to the Frank Tindall Memorial Fund.

It was fitting that so many of dad's friends could participate in the celebration of his funeral mass. Our thanks to Monsignor Hanley, Frs. Clement, Lynch, Kurusumutau, and the servers, to cantor Sheila Leach, piper Brian Bull, and readers Hal McCarney, Sue Bolton, and Padre Laverty.

Thanks to our pall bearers, Doug Hargreaves, Hal McCarney, Bill Miklas, Ed Deans, Bob Howes, and Bob Pickering — some of dad's best

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

•Rare Breeds Conservancy seeks help

The Rare Breeds Conservancy in Marmora, Ont., works in a specific area of biodiversity conservation: Canada's domesticated farm animals which yield food, fibres, or power. Queen's grad Jy Chipczak, Arts'70, Executive Director of the Conservancy, will be one of the



A Jacob sheep (pop. less than 500) is one of the endangered animals the Rare Breeds Conservancy is working to save.

co-hosts of the Third Global Conference on Conservation of Domestic Genetic Resources, to be held at Queen's this August. The conference is being presented by Rare Breeds International with the assistance of the Rare Breeds Conservancy, the Centre for Food and Animal Research, Agriculture Canada, and the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, U.S.A. More than 250 delegates from 25 countries are expected to participate. A major problem for delegates from Africa, Asia, and South America is the shortage of funds to attend. To help, the Rare Breeds Conservancy is seeking contributions or sponsorships towards the travel costs for needy international delegates, as well as for specific conference costs. Donations can be made to: Rare Breeds Conservancy, General Delivery, Marmora, K0K 2M0. (Registered charity #0781476-50)

•Sc'49 celebrates 45th in '94

Sc'49 will celebrate its 45th reunion on Oct. 14-15. Activities planned include a Friday night welcome, attendance at the Saturday football game and a dinner, and Sunday breakfast. Accommodation is available at the Donald Gordon Centre. For reservations, please call Tammy at the Department of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.) Nancy Scarth, (613) 826-1090, or Jim Williams, (613) 548-8279.

•Alumni fencing club formed

For the fourth year in a row, on Alumni Weekend'93 Queen's fencers hosted a tournament. More than 100 fencers, most of whom were from the 10 other Ontario universities with men's and women's teams competed. The highlight of the tournament for returning alumni fencers was a visit by Jon Tondeur, first coach of the varsity team when it was formed in 1967. This year's fencing team and visiting alumni were also delighted to receive a letter from Robert S. "Kelly" Whittle, Arts'30, of Victoria, B.C., who wrote to relate his experiences as a fencer at Queen's in 1929-30. Whittle wished good luck to the newly formed alumni fencing club as he became the club's first benefactor and a charter member. The alumni club, which will work to promote fencing at Queen's, was officially constituted on Oct. 24 with Willi Steinke, Arts'85, MA92, being elected president. For information, write Willi c/o Fencing, Physical Education Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6, Fax (613) 545-6478.

•Attention Rehab grads

The Rehab Society needs help to maintain its society alumni bursaries. You'll probably remember that while summer placements offered great learning experience, the pay was extremely low. Well, now there's no pay offered to students doing such placements. The bursaries funded through donations help alleviate financial worries for third- and fourth-year students. To support these bursaries, please make cheques payable to: Queen's University — Rehab Therapy, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

LETTERS

times were spent with you and I know he treasured your friendship as we do.

Good food and drink were hallmarks of my parents' hospitality and they'd have been gratified, as we were, by the generous reception at the Donald Gordon Centre. It impressed me that people who'd known him for years, as well as people who knew him only briefly, all spoke of the positive effect he had on their lives. Indeed, it's the love and respect of all who knew him that are his legacies.

We were also touched by the tribute at the Alumni Weekend'93 football game, and by the stadium seat reserved in his memory. Again, thanks to the Golden Gaels, the stadium staff, the Queen's Bands, and the Padre.

We, his heirs, will divide some of his treasures: his office walls are covered with awards accumulated over the years. His bulletin board is layered with silly cartoons and goofy newspaper clippings. There are wonderful photographs of 60-odd years of football and basketball friends; young faces, caught in a breath of time, living the best years of their lives.

I'll proudly wear my dad's Queen's sweater, and we'll leave his hat on the stadium seat for home games. We'll treasure his carvings and paintings, and we'll try to absorb a houseful of odds and ends. But best of all, we have to keep his sense of honor, his sense of humor, and, I hope, his friends.

So I speak for my dad, as well as for the family, when I say thanks to everyone for your years of friendship and loyalty, your kindness and compassion, your commitment and love.

Dad said at the inaugural Queen's Football Hall of Fame game, "Thank you, and God bless you friends of Queen's, and may the wind be at your back in the fourth quarter."

And God bless you, dad.

Chuck Tindall
Kingston, Ont

Got a brick, bat, or bouquet?

The editor reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editor for style and length. Please make your letter as brief as possible and to the point. The address is: Letters to the Editor, Queen's Alumni Review, Summerhill, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or FAX (613) 545-6777.

Time Lines



Subtle elegance from the Campus Bookstore, a new line of *Caravelle* watches made by Bulova™. The black or brown leather strap compliments the goldtone case and face. A stainless steel back houses the quartz technology that operates the sweep second hand. These fine time pieces carry a two year guarantee and are water resistant (\$129, GST included). Queen's and Bulova™, two fine honoured symbols of quality.

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Queen's Graduate Appointed Director of Admissions, Grenville Christian College



Donald G. Farnsworth (MSc), 801 has been appointed Director of Admissions, Grenville Christian College,* Brockville, Ontario.

Don graduated from GCC in 1976 as Valedictorian and Male Athlete of the Year. After attending Queen's University, he returned to Grenville as a math teacher and athletics coach.

For information about Grenville Christian College, call the Admissions Office at 1-800-INFO-GCC (that's 1-800-463-6422) or write: Admissions Office, Grenville Christian College, P.O. Box 610, Brockville, Ontario K6V 5V8.

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*Grenville Christian College (Anglican) is a University-accredited school (R. 12 OAC) with an excellent academic reputation.

Have Pen, Will Travel

EARLY IN 1993 the Canada Council announced that funds were no longer available to pay half the cost (about \$12,000 per term) for poets, novelists, and playwrights to be “writers-in-residence” at 10 different universities across the country.

The idea of bringing professional authors on campus (sometimes actually to be “in residence,” but most often as part-time visitors) isn’t very old. Although the earliest recorded instance I can find is a poet-in-residence at the University of Michigan in the 1920s, the Canada Council scheme dates back only to 1965. That was the period when, at some institutions, creative writing started to be taken seriously as a separate discipline, distinct from English. The most notable example was the University of British Columbia, where the poet Earle Birney founded a creative writing department in 1963.

The premise of the writer-in-residence was that a recognized creative writer, while using the appointment to help subsidize his or her own labors, would also spend a lot of time with student writers, offering advice, counsel, and encouragement.

By the 1980s, the concept had

spread far beyond the handful of universities participating in the Canada Council plan. Community colleges and public libraries got into the act as well, with the residences at the Metro Central Reference Library in Toronto and the Regina Public Library being the most high profile, sought-after positions. An Ontario Arts Council initiative carried the concept into libraries across the province, in a well orchestrated outreach scheme that benefitted medium- and small-size communities (sometimes very small ones indeed, which had never before seen Canadian authors on the hoof.)

Queen’s was never part of the Canada Council program (although as far back as 1921 the University recognized the merits of the concept; poet Robert Frost visited campus for two weeks and was given the title “poet-in-residence”). But thanks to generous one-time-only private sector support, Queen’s did have a writer-in-residence in 1993: me.

Colin Norman and his colleague Doug Babington of the Writing Centre found me a small office in the Centre’s facilities in a house located at 140 Stuart Street, and arranged some events, including interviews and a poetry reading, to publicize my availability. I worked as a kind of adjunct to the Centre’s professional tutors, who are highly trained in helping students with essay assignments and term papers. Over the ensuing months, Writing Centre staff person Jean Prinsen and others booked more than 60 people to see me. They came seeking help with manuscripts — fiction and poetry, as well as non-fiction. The total was made up mostly of students, but it also included a couple of faculty members (such as a closet novelist in the sciences), and even a few folks from the Kingston community at large.

The levels of those who came call-

ing varied, as did the kind of assistance I was able to provide. In two cases, I succeeded in finding publishers for people with either finished professional manuscripts or with quite polished proposals. However, most of my time was spent not agenting, but sitting going over manuscripts with writers, discussing such matters as structure,

mood, and diction. I made individualized reading lists for many people, particularly of contemporary Canadian poets and of the small handful of worthwhile books about writing fiction. In almost every instance I found myself telling my callers how important it is to read more than they write — in fact, to read vastly more contemporary Canadian writers in order to increase

the flow of their own work from the bottom of the funnel. Several people came back for more than one session.

Well before the end of the year, my stock advice had grown to include the urgent suggestion that people join writing workshops. By this, I meant either the short intensive kind characterized by the Kingston School of Writing but held across the country each summer in a number of other cities, big and small, or else the sort of regular session round someone’s living room. Either way, the goal should be a general air of give-and-take.

Too many writers work in isolation, I find, particularly at the start of their careers. As a result, they take years longer than necessary to develop some of the basic techniques, the lack of which holds them back and leads to early discouragement.

*(Toronto writer Douglas Fetherling is the author of more than 20 books of poetry, essays, criticism, and reportage. His latest book, *Travels by Night: A Memoir of the Sixties*, will be published in April by Lester Publishing. He’s currently at work on a biography of writer-critic George Woodcock.)*



“My stock advice
had grown to include
the urgent suggestion
that people join
writing workshops.”

ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND *Donor Profile*

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President, Coordinator of
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Eunice Purkis, Arts'78

On giving...

"We made a substantial investment graduating our family from Queen's. Our support today ensures that others will continue to enjoy the same quality of education that we have shared for over 45 years."

— John Purkis

On volunteering...

"I learn something new on each volunteer assignment. I have tended to follow a three-year cycle - (1) to learn - (2) to consolidate - and (3) to pay back."

— John Purkis

On class ties...

"Returning to Queen's for a degree really changes the direction of your life. Our group still gets together. It feels like coming home."

— Eunice Purkis



Class giving:

For more information on Reunion Giving or Permanent Class funds please contact our Class Giving Coordinator at 1-800-267-7837

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Queen's ALUMNI REVIEW

MAY/JUNE 1994

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SURFACE

ANNUAL GIVING

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B.Com. '92

Occupation:

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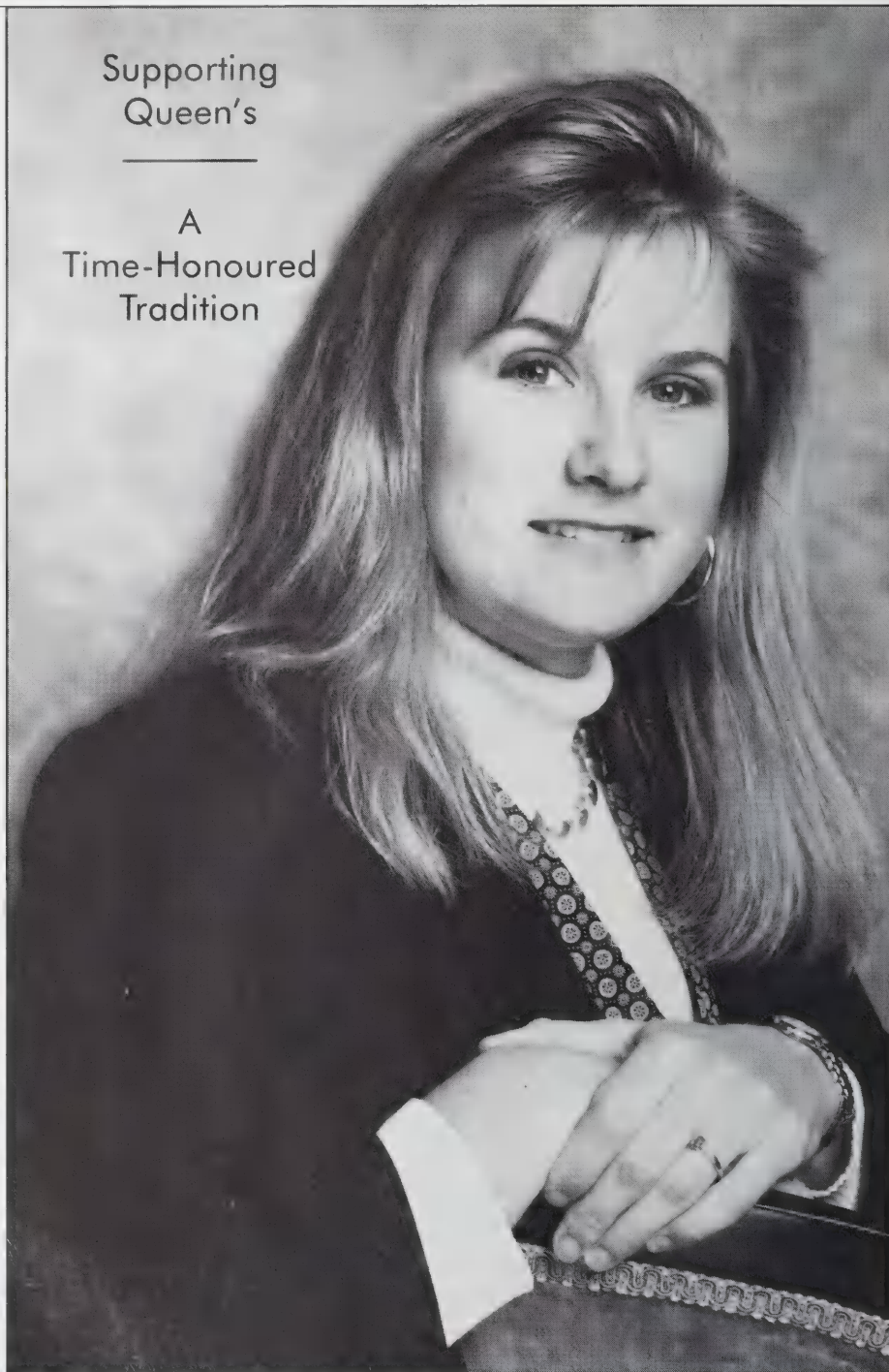
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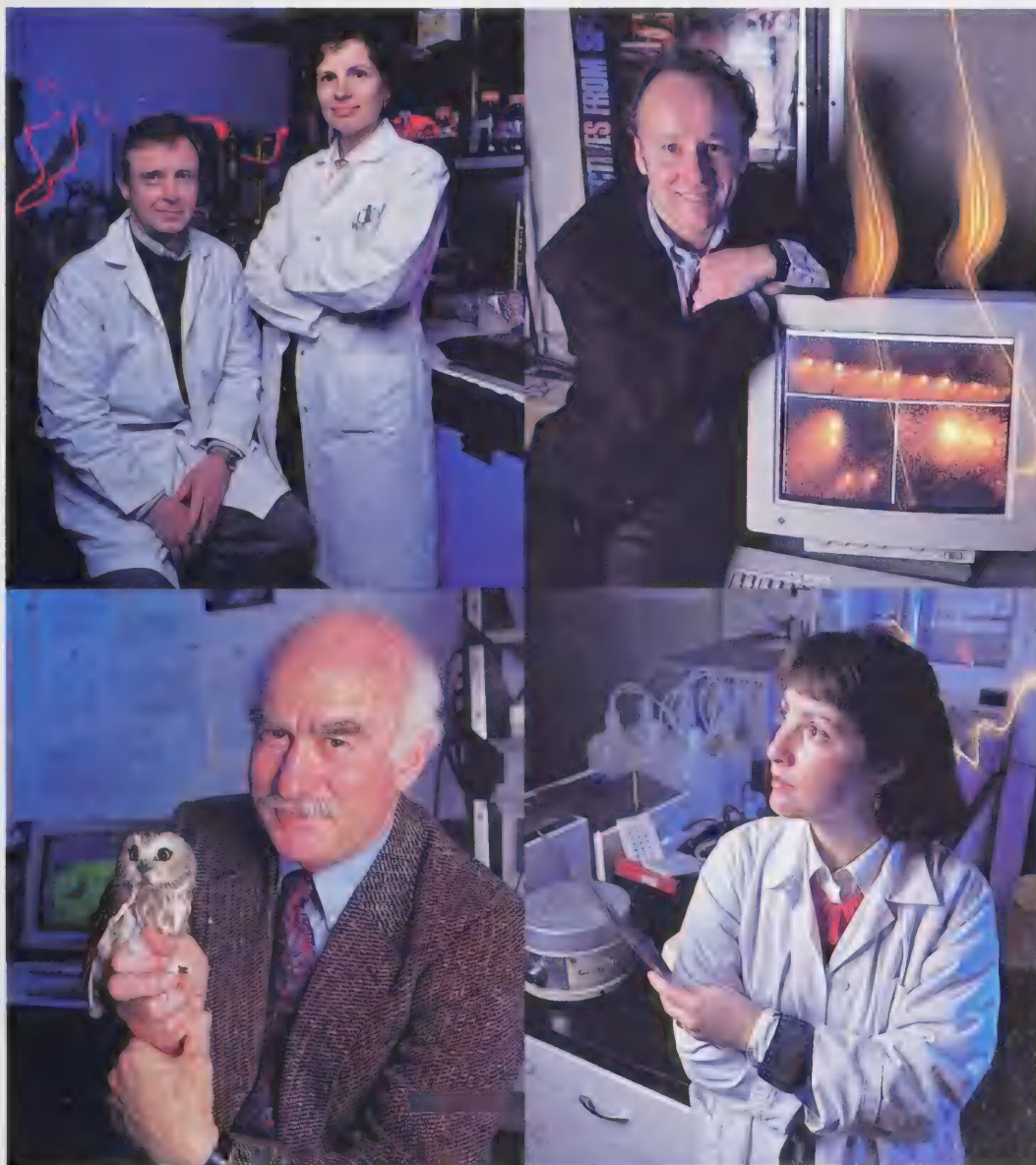
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COVER PHOTOGRAPH: Dr. Barrie Frost in his virtual reality laboratory, by Bernard Clark.

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Of ivory towers and MBAs

IT WAS THE 19TH CENTURY BRITISH statesman Benjamin Disraeli who observed that a university "should be a place of light, liberty, and learning." Were he alive today, it's safe to assume that Disraeli would be moved to revise his statement to include a mention of research.

While teaching remains a preoccupation of most faculty members at Queen's, research is increasingly important in our technology-driven society. The University's best and brightest minds are engaged in the age-old process of expanding the frontiers of knowledge, and in conveying that newly acquired knowledge to the students who are their intellectual heirs.

It's not surprising that Queen's-based researchers are at the frontiers of many exciting developments, particularly in science, medicine, and engineering, all of which have long, rich traditions of excellence at this University. Nor is it mere coincidence that in recent years a growing number of articles in major scientific journals are being written (or co-written) by Queen's faculty.

What is surprising is the sheer variety of research that's being conducted on campus. In this issue, beginning on page 14, the University's science writer Dan Hogan gives an overview of that research and presents thumbnail accounts of just a few of the fascinating mysteries that researchers are working to solve. They range from the pragmatic to the sublime — from understanding how owls see, to finding a treatment for cancer, developing effective birth control for insect pests, perfecting inexpensive two-way videophones, tracking the course of comets, and understanding the cerebral world of virtual reality.

The relationship between research and teaching can be an uneasy one, yet there's no doubt that both pursuits are crucial to the future of our society. Thus, the best teachers invariably are those who move easily between classroom and lab. There's no better proof of that than the letters written by the students and faculty alike who nominated geneticist Dr. Virginia Walker for the 1994 Alumni

Award for Excellence in Teaching; words such as "excellent," "outstanding," and "inspiring" abound. You can meet Virginia Walker, this year's teaching award winner, on page 4.

Also in this issue, Keith Davey, Sc'69, responds to Professor Ken Wong's article in the March/April issue when he states the case against the proposed pri-

**"The relationship
between research
and teaching can be
an uneasy one...."**

vization of the Queen's MBA program. And you can also read about a unique collaboration between the University and CBC's Newsworld cable TV service, some views on the sometimes emotional debate over *Surface*, a controversial student publication that's been in the news lately, and much more. Enjoy!

A NOTE TO OVERSEAS READERS

Overseas delivery of the *Review* by bulk surface mail, is taking 60-90 days to Hong Kong, Australia, and parts of Africa. This is clearly unacceptable. While the *Review* doesn't have the budget to absorb the higher costs of upgraded overseas delivery, there is a solution. Overseas readers who'd like to receive the *Review* quicker can now do so. For \$20 (Cdn.) per year we'll send it to you by Air Mail, meaning it will arrive at your door within 10 days of leaving campus. We have no plans to discontinue sending the *Review* free to overseas readers, of course, but anyone who'd like this special service can receive it by sending a cheque or money order to: Air Mail, *The Queen's Alumni Review*, Summerhill, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. Canada, K7L 3N6. — K.C.

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CAMPUS GAZETTE

Geneticist wins 1994 alumni teaching award

DR. VIRGINIA WALKER admits to somewhat mixed reactions upon being told that she'd been named the 1994 winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. "On the one hand, I was delighted and honored," she says. "But on the other, I felt some trepidation. I teach a first-year biology lecture course with about 650 students. When students don't do well in a course it's customary to blame the teacher. It occurred to me that if someone didn't do well in my course, he or she might feel reluctant to blame me if I'd won a teaching award."

That comment, while uttered with tongue firmly in cheek, is typical of Walker. It's that rare combination of academic prowess, teaching ability, and humor that has earned her a reputation as one of the brightest young teachers in the Queen's Biology Department — a department that's widely regarded as one of the top of its kind in Canada, if not North America. Ask Walker,

and she'll tell you that in her case, at least, the ability to teach isn't something innate. She's worked at "learning" to be a good teacher.

Walker modestly attributes much of her success to the tips she received from Dr. Chris Knapper and the staff at the Instructional Development Centre. "The emphasis in the sessions offered at the Centre is on teaching smaller classes, but I've taken some of the ideas and adapted them to

my lecture course," Walker explains.

Students say one of the most popular aspects of a Walker course is the weekly five-minute quiz she gives. Attendance actually goes up whenever there's a test. What would make students keen to take a test, you wonder? It's simple, really.

There are no essay questions, and no multiple choice brain teasers. The tests consist of a simple drawing in the form of a puzzle. The question is based on an aspect of the lesson of the previous class. Students draw their answers. The tests are quick, easy, and effective. And no marks are given, so the emphasis is on learning, not on testing.

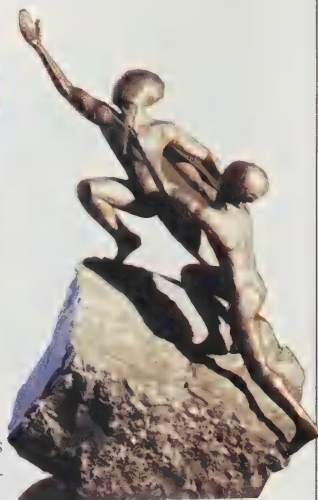
Another popular feature to a Walker class are the "questions of the week." Like song request cards left on the stage at the break in a concert, students are encouraged to write even anonymous questions on cards which they hand in. Walker tries to answer as many as possible in the next class. As a wrinkle, she encourages her students to submit their questions by e-mail.

"The students get a chance to ask about things they're having trouble understanding, and I get a chance to see what I have to review," says Walker. "Of course, the students sometimes throw in a 'trick' question, like 'Who's going to win the Stanley Cup,' so I have to stay on my toes."

That students and colleagues alike appreciate the artistry of Walker's laid-back teaching style is evident from the letters many of them wrote in support of her teaching award nomination.

"(She) is one of those rare teachers who is actually committed to the act of teaching," wrote one student. "She is someone to look up to in the sense that her accomplishments go far beyond academics..."

What an incredible honor it was to have her as a teacher!" Other students described Walker



Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

WHAT IS IT?

An annual award given by the Queen's Alumni Association each year since 1975 to honor faculty who "show outstanding knowledge, teaching ability, and accessibility to students."

WHO'S ELIGIBLE?

Any member of Queen's faculty who's nominated by alumni, faculty, or staff.

WHAT DOES THE AWARD CONSIST OF?

A \$5,000 cash award and a commemorative miniature casting of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.



Queen's biologist Dr. Virginia Walker is the 1994 winner of the Alumni Teaching Award.

as "the best professor I've ever studied with."

Observed Dr. Daniel Lefebvre, who has worked with Walker to co-teach a course, "(Her) success... is because of her ability to project a genuine interest in the material through her energetic and engaging style of delivery."

Walker, a native of Portsmouth, England, received her BSc degree from Acadia University in 1972, her MSc from the University of Calgary in 1974, and her PhD from Calgary in 1979. She then studied for two years at Cambridge University on a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council fellowship before coming to Queen's in 1981. Over the last 13 years she's taught everything from introductory lecture courses to fourth-year seminars with a dozen participants, and has also taught and supervised 13 graduate students.

"I don't see myself as a teacher so much as a guide, so in some ways it's ironic that I'm being honored with the Alumni Teaching Award," Walker said. "I have a great respect for my students, and I try to teach them in such a way that I'm helping them to find out things for themselves."

Despite the demands of teaching, Walker has also managed to build an international reputation as a top-flight scientific researcher. A geneticist by profession, she's conducting research into how insects are able to adapt and develop resistance to pesticides, and she's also a member of Insect Biotech Canada, one of the federal government's Centres of Excellence initiatives.

Virginia Walker will receive a cheque for \$5,000 from the Queen's

Jewish Studies Chair is appointed

The Department of Religious Studies has established a Chair of Jewish Studies and this fall will begin offering students the opportunity to pursue a minor in the field.

Dr. Reena Zeidman, the newly-appointed Chair, said creation of the program was the result of a fundraising campaign initiated by Irving and Gini Rosen, Arts'80, of Kingston, in conjunction with Queen's Theological College.

"Whereas before Jewish studies [at Queen's] was just interdisciplinary and scattered, what I'm trying to do is put it into a framework," Zeidman explained.

She's also hopeful that the program will expand to include Yiddish language courses, and that students will be able to pursue a medial in Jewish Studies within three years. Zeidman, who received her PhD at the University of Toronto, said that students in Jewish Studies courses aren't predominantly Jewish, and that "the program is structured so that everybody is equal when they walk into the classroom."

University Alumni Association, as well as a miniature commemorative casting of the Alumni Teaching Award sculpture at spring convocation in May. Typically, when asked what she plans to do with her cash award, Walker smiles and without hesitation explains, "I'd like to do something nice for my lab. While I'm teaching courses I sometimes feel I ignore the students who are working there. I'd like to do something that will benefit them."

Dr. Alastair (Sandy) Duncan: 1915-1993

Alastair R.C. (Sandy) Duncan, who served as head of Philosophy for 30 years (1949-1979) and five years as Dean of Arts & Science (1959-64) died in Kingston on Dec. 23, 1993. He was 78.

Born in Scotland, Duncan was educated at George Watson's Academy and the University of Edinburgh, where he received his MA in 1936. Following wartime service in the British army, he taught briefly at Edin-

burgh and the University of London. Duncan came to Queen's in 1949, when he was appointed Charlton Professor of Philosophy and head of the department, a post he held until his retirement in 1979.

Duncan was a distinguished academic and a teacher of rare distinction, who authored countless papers and several scholarly books. That his reputation and influence extended well beyond campus is clear, for in the 1960's he helped to found the Canadian Philosophical Association and served as one of the organization's first presidents.

Following his retirement, Duncan continued in the classroom on an occasional basis for 10 years both in the Philosophy Department and in Spanish and Italian, where he gave a course on Dante's Divine Comedy.

For much of his career, Duncan was assisted by his wife Francoise, whom he'd met while studying in the late 1930's as an exchange student at the University of Marburg in Germany. Francoise Duncan, for many years a teacher of French at

Queen's, predeceased her husband. She died on Oct. 7, 1993.

Sandy Duncan is survived by his three sons Alain, Arts'62; Gregor, Arts'68, and Colin, Arts'77, and, by his sister Elizabeth Withnell, a former member of the University's staff.

Enviro-nics donates data base to Queen's

ENVIRONICS RESEARCH, one of Canada's top polling firms, has donated all the data from its previously confidential reports on Canadian public opinion to Queen's for use by scholars. The gift follows a similar donation last year by another top polling firm, Decima Research.

Together, the two databases give Queen's by far the best scholarly archive of public opinion research in Canada, and one that will also attract interest from international researchers says Dr. George Perlin, Political Studies. He led the foundation of the new Centre for the Study of Public Opinion at Queen's, which will

New Alma Mater Society (AMS) executive elected

The 1994-95 AMS executive, pictured right, consists of (l-r) Vice-President (Operations) Kevin Rex, a third-year politics student from Toronto; Vice-President (University Affairs) Jane Shantz, a third-year phys/ed student from New Hamburg, Ont.; and President Taz

Pirmohamed, a third-year biology student from Richmond Hill, Ont. The trio captured this year's AMS election with 31.4 per cent of the vote, beating out four other teams in one of the closest votes in recent years.



house the data.

The Environics database covers the years from 1976 to the present and charts the views of Canadians on a huge range of political, economic, social, and cultural issues. It contains all

of the data from Environics' quarterly *Focus Canada* report, launched in 1985, and the report's precursor, the *CROP* report, which began publication in 1976.

These reports had previously only been available to a select list of subscribers, mainly in business and government,

for an annual fee of \$19,500. Perlin has estimated that the cost of doing the necessary field work to generate the same data would be about \$9-\$10 million.

Michael Adams, president of Environics Research, said his company decided to give the database to Queen's because of its huge potential value to researchers. "If, in the past, what historians and social scientists wanted was Winston Churchill's diaries, in our more populist era what they'll want is everyone's diaries — and in some respects everyone's diaries is what is recorded in these surveys," Adams explained.

— By Allison Dawe,
Queen's Gazette

Queen's team races to build car

RESEARCHING, DESIGNING, building and testing a formula-style racing car is giving a team of about 45 Queen's engineering students some invaluable "hands-on" education. The Queen's Formula SAE Team is building a car to compete in an annual student engineering competition that will be held in Pontiac, MI, from May 19-22.

"I think there are a lot of students, including myself, who have a strong interest in the automotive industry, and this is the closest thing to it," says project manager Marc Flammia, Sc'95, of Cornwall, Ont.

Work on the car began in late December in the basement of McLaughlin Hall. A functional vehicle was ready for testing in April, and the car was scheduled to be ready for competition by May 1. According to Flammia, everything is proceeding on schedule. "The only

thing that's really holding us back is lack of sponsors. We're still looking around for them," he says.

Total cost of the project, including tooling, materials, and competition expenses, is estimated at \$14,000. Fund raising has been under way since early December and Flammia reports that businesses from across Canada and the United States have been supportive.

While students involved will learn a lot, Flammia says the Formula SAE Team project will also promote Queen's engineering, since the car is one of just a handful of Canadian entries in the international competition, and it will be displayed later in auto shows with a strong message against drinking and driving.

"We're also going to send students to high schools to promote Queen's engineering. I know when I was in Grade 13 I had a lot of questions," Flammia says.

— By Jennifer Villamere

Anyone interested in knowing more about the Formula SAE car or in supporting the project can do so by calling project manager Marc Flammia at the McLaughlin

Hall workshop at (613) 545-2562 (weekdays) or after hours at home at (613) 531-4563.

Queen's-CBC Forum series is unique

GEORGE PERLIN NEVER expected that a chat with a colleague would blossom into a concept which could transform the face of television. But that's exactly how the Queen's political studies professor and John Owen, then-national editor of CBC news, conceived the idea of an extended round-table conference where party strategists, pollsters and journalists would dissect the 1988 federal election and scrutinize its impact on Canadians.

It was broadcast virtually uncut in early 1989 on Newsworld, the network's fledgling 24-hour news station. CBC officials were so pleased with the response that they asked Perlin to develop the idea into a regular series. Its purpose: to increase public awareness and understanding of major long-term issues facing Canadian society.

Since then, the cutting-edge series has tackled such topics as poverty, the role of women in Canadian society, the



Queen's Formula SAE team members (l-r) Hugh Chant, Sc'95 (standing), project manager Marc Flammia, Sc'95, George Bouras, Sc'95, and Steve Green, Sc'95, hope to have their car completed and ready for an international competition May 19-22 in Pontiac, MI.

1994 Color Night results

The following individuals won major awards at the 58th annual Color Night ceremony:

PHE'55 Trophy (graduating female student who has brought the most honor to Queen's through athletics-scholastics): field hockey player Jillian Boyd, Arts'94, of Toronto;

Jenkins Trophy (graduating male student who has brought the most honor to Queen's through athletics-scholastics): hockey player Dan Brown, Arts'94, of Guelph, Ont.;

Alfie Pierce Trophy (first-year female and male students who have contributed most to interuniversity athletics) badminton player Sarah Gibbings, Com'98, of Toronto, and soccer player Brendan Johnson, PHE'98, of Hamilton;

Award of Merit (female athlete who best displays leadership, fair play, and all-round performance): basketball player Vicki Wilson, ConEd'95, of Vankleek Hill, Ont.;

Jim Tait Trophy (presented to the male athlete who best displays leadership, fair play, and all-round performance): curler Steve Small, BSc'94, Thornhill, Ont.;

Jack Jarvis Trophy (presented to the outstanding graduating male athlete in interuniversity individual sports): nordic skier Larry Hegan, Arts'94, of Ottawa;

Marion Ross Trophy (presented to the outstanding graduating female athlete in interuniversity individual sports): high jumper Lesley Morrison, Sc'94, of Downsview, Ont.

Michael J. Rodden Award (presented for demonstrating support and goodwill towards Queen's athletics) Principal David C. Smith.

Hal Dunlop Shield (presented to the student trainer who's made a significant contribution to athletic therapy at Queen's): Anne McDowell, PT'94, of Nepean, Ont.

Design chosen for new biosciences complex

The Board of Trustees has approved a design proposal submitted by the combined Toronto firms of Shore Tilbe Irwin & Partners and Darling & Downey Architects for the new \$50-million biosciences complex (below). Construction of the state-of-the-art teaching and research facility, to be located on Arch Street adjacent to Earl Hall, is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1995 and will take three years to complete.



education system and the political process, and race relations.

The eighth Queen's Forum, taped at the University in late April, featured experts discussing the future of Canada's health care system. As with previous roundtables, it was taped in its entirety, and will be broadcast in five hour-long instalments in late May. The editing is very lean, says Perlin. In fact, the only editing done is for things that seem repetitious or interrupt the flow.

"Forum topics are chosen carefully. If possible, we want to get out there with a discussion before the issue comes to a crisis. We know that there has been pressure on the health care system the past three to four years. It is a major area of public expense."

The venture is unique in two respects. Firstly, the uncut format allows a

thorough discussion of all aspects of an issue. Television up to now has been one-sided, Perlin says. It's been forced to deal with issues in the form of conventional news programs consisting of sound bites and heavily edited news stories.

Citizens are questioning the motives of their political leaders more and more, and television analysts see this as a continuing process.

Secondly, the joint Queen's-CBC venture is unprecedented, he says. "There's no other case I

know of where a university has established a direct connection with a national television network. It's a very important connection. Universities are going to have a much more active role in distance education. There's a movement toward an environment of increased political participation and the development of interactive television programming where there is some kind of audience feedback."

If the university and CBC deem the project worth keeping, Perlin hopes that a sustaining sponsor can be found; for now, it's "pay-as-you-go," he laments.

Kingston's Holiday Inn has supported the program by offering free accommodation and meals to guests while they're in town for taping. Federal government grants, the School of Policy Studies and the Department of Development have also contributed in the past. The program is also exploring marketing the videotapes for education purposes. Tapes of individual programs are available at cost through the School

of Policy Studies.

Meanwhile, Perlin is excited about the impact the series has already had. "We're creating a more informed public opinion about the issues facing society," he says. "It's a wonderful opportunity for us to participate in this transformation of television."

— *By Celia R. Andersen, Arts '80*

Innes van Nostrand named Alumni director

INNES VAN NOSTRAND, Sc'86, has been appointed the new Director of the Department of Alumni Affairs. He succeeds Robert Buller, Arts'71, MBA'77, who resigned the job in late 1992 to pursue other interests.

"Innes has a wealth of experience in Alumni Affairs at Queen's, and I'm delighted that he has been selected," says Vice-Principal (Advancement) Florence Campbell. "The Advancement team's challenges are significant, and Innes will play a central role ... in helping us to meet those challenges."

Van Nostrand comes to his new job with a wealth of experience in all aspects of campus life — as a student, an alumni association volunteer, and as a staff member at the University. A native of Toronto, he's a graduate of Upper Canada College. During his student days at Queen's, van Nostrand was involved in a wide variety of campus activities; most notably, the Engineering Society and the Alma Mater Society, of which he was president in 1985-86.

He also started the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR). Van Nostrand was honored

Solar car film aimed at young women

Chasing the Sun, a new half-hour film, shines the spotlight on female engineering students who've been involved with the Queen's solar car project. The film's makers hope it will encourage students, especially young women, to take an interest in science and technology.

The Imago Film Group, which consists of film grad Heli Tuomi, Arts'91, and students Steve McNamee, Arts'95, Michael Souther, Arts'95, and Jason Webber, Arts'95, interviewed several women who'd worked on the student teams that built the Sunquest cars and raced them in the annual Sunrayce international solar car competition.

Following its campus premiere in March, copies of *Chasing the Sun* are being made available to interested schools and organizations. International distribution arrangements weren't yet finalized as this issue of the *Review* went to press, however, alumni interested in learning more about *Chasing the Sun* and/or in obtaining a copy of the film can do so by calling the Imago Film Group at (613) 546-4199.

for his contributions to campus life by being named a winner of both the Engineering Society and the Tricolor Awards.

After graduating in Engineering Geology, he joined Alumni Affairs and for much of the past six years he has served as Associate Director (Services). Among van Nostrand's major responsibilities have been the University's worldwide alumni Branch network, organizing the annual Alumni Weekend festivities, student/alumni programs, and the management of the Association's extensive network of alumni volunteers.

He has served as the Department's acting director for past 14 months, and during that time has played a key



Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, has been appointed Director of Alumni Affairs.

role in the planing and implementation of the recent Advancement restructuring which has taken place at Queen's.

Additionally, van Nostrand has been involved as a scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts of Canada for many years, and he is active in local volunteer organizations, including the Rotary Club.

Principal David Smith's statement on human rights on campus

Over the past several years, racism and the protection of human rights have emerged as a central issue on university campuses across Canada. This development reflects the growing pluralism that university communities share with Canadian society as a whole. The growth of diversity in universities and the greater visibility of minority groups are highly positive developments and bring with them the prospect of a richer cultural experience for everyone. Yet the changes have also been accompanied by some tension, difficulty, and even outright hostility.

Maintaining a positive academic environment in a situation of inter-group and inter-personal tension poses a particular challenge to universities. With their commitment to openness, tolerance and free speech, they find it especially difficult when their core values are trodden upon by those who don't share those values but use them as a cloak behind which to generate animosity and conflict.

Principal David C. Smith recently addressed some of these complexities in a letter to the editor of *The Globe and Mail*. It was published on March 15 in response to an earlier article in the newspaper on the controversial Queen's student publication, *Surface*.

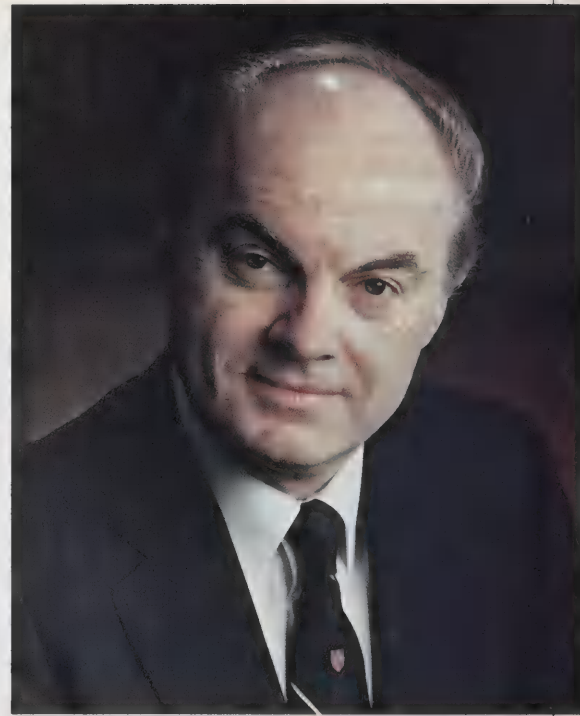
"Jack Kapica's article (March 11), 'Student tabloid fights hate with hate,' raises a number of important issues. One that most concerns me is to maintain in balance

the University's dual commitment to free speech, on the one hand, and harmonious race relations, on the other.

"The students quoted by your reporter believe that, 'Racism is rampant' on our campus. While the extent of the problem is a matter of vigorous debate, most faculty and students would emphatically not agree with those quoted. Whatever the magnitude of intolerance, and we are no more free of it than any other institution of Canadian society, the obligation of the University is clear. It is to provide leadership in the fight against racism, to do everything we can to make Queen's a harmonious and congenial learning environment for all who come to study and work, and to encourage racial and ethnic diversity in the student body and in faculty recruitment.

Like all debates on controversial subjects, the debate at Queen's on race relations has attracted some extremist responses. The student publication, *Surface*, itself is one example.

"I believe, however, that a broad consensus is emerging in support of our policies on human rights and race relations. In the past three years, we have been conducting one of the most comprehensive and searching examinations of race relations and human rights ever to occur at a Cana-




Principal David Smith responded to the March 11 article in *The Globe and Mail* with a Letter to the Editor.

dian university. While frequently heated, the debate has been beneficial.

"Of the several initiatives presently underway, I wish to mention two. The first is the establishment of the Human Rights Office to develop and coordinate education programs and anti-harassment policies designed to reduce incidents of racism and discrimination and to provide procedures for redress when they do occur. Without question, The Human Rights Office has made itself a positive force for racial and ethnic harmony. Second, through the Registrar's

Office we have been working actively to increase minority representation in the student body. Measures to this end include: improved recruiting in schools with large visible minority populations; greater outreach to aboriginal and minority community groups; and the development of a program in native education.

"We believe that we can and must work toward the goal of greater racial harmony in ways that do not threaten the University's core value, freedom of expression. Unsubstantiated charges of racism and harassment are a threat to the University as an open forum for ideas. There should be no subject that is excluded from discussion and debate provided that the expression of those ideas is directed toward achievement of the University's main responsibility for the creation and dissemination of knowledge." 

Class of '94 being polled

Queen's University conducted its first-ever "exit poll" of graduating students this spring. The four-page questionnaire, which was sent out to about 3,200 graduating students, contained questions on all aspects of the Queen's learning environment. The poll gives students a chance to evaluate their educational experience.

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an edge,
an advantage.

For those who have gained the knowledge,
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The New MBA: Is the Price Right?

By Keith Davey, Sc'69

You can't fault the Queen's School of Business

for lack of enterprise. Faced with the prospect of shrinking funding and increased competition for students, the School has come up with an imaginative, innovative, and what some might term an audacious proposal to "privatize" its MBA program. It's a textbook example of the application of business principles to a strategic problem.

"Profit," as the economist John Maynard Keynes once noted, "is the engine that drives enterprise." And that's precisely what makes this proposal so discomfiting. Even for a faculty dedicated to innovative business thinking, it doesn't necessarily follow that it should practise what it preaches.

The School's problem, of course, stems from money — or to be more precise, from a lack of it. Hardly surprising for the 1990s. The fierce competition for fees, grants, and donations and the financial difficulties of universities, particularly in Ontario, is well known. Finding the money to build a competitive institution, a difficult task at the best of times, becomes increasingly formidable when the inability to compete erodes the fees, grants, and donations so desperately needed in the first place.

There's at least one positive benefit from a lack of funds: it provides a powerful incentive to come up with creative solutions. For the School of Business, the solution is a radical departure from the traditional role of the university: a move to a simple market-based approach; *Glasnost* in academia.

By condensing the course from two years to one, improving service, concentrating on a select market and reducing the gap between fees and costs, the University hopes to carve out a unique spot for itself in business education. This is all rather like Eaton's deciding to get out of its department store business to concentrate on a line of exclusive boutiques; the University is moving upscale.

Presented as a business problem, a business solution has been developed. Fair enough. The students become "consumers of MBAs", as the proponents rather inelegantly referred to them. The language of business — terms such as niche market, merchandising strategy, meaningful differentiation — defines the approach. And it's the economics of business which drives the solution.

Economics notwithstanding, the first consider-

ation must be the standard of education that will be provided. The faculty argues strongly that despite the abbreviated duration of the proposed course, the quality of the educational experience being provided will not suffer. They may be right, but if you cram a five-course meal into a half-hour lunch break, the results will be unsatisfying at least, indigestible at worst.

In fact, a university education has always been more than books and courses, lectures, and curriculum. There's a need to digest material, to share ideas, to explore ideas, and to challenge (and be challenged), and even though the focus is different and an MBA may not be as academically rigorous as some other graduate programs, the need for a comprehensive educational experience is nonetheless as readily identifiable.

Peter Killing is Associate Dean of Business at the University of Western Ontario, a university long recognized as one of the country's leading MBA schools. He was quoted in a recent *Toronto Star* article as saying, "We still feel you need two years to do a good MBA program."

Much attention has been directed at the financial aspects of the proposal. Hardly surprising since the jump in fees from \$5,200 over two years to \$20,000 for one year seems shocking on the surface. Intriguingly, so the argument goes, this will not cost students anything. By offsetting higher fees with lower living costs (one year in digs rather than two) and a speedy return to the work force, the students can afford to pass on those savings to the University. The University gains much-needed revenue to improve the value of the degree, and this helps students justify the higher fees in the first place. Everybody wins. Or so it seems.

In strict economic terms it's a beguiling argument. Unfortunately, basing an economic analysis on opportunity costs relies on some nebulous and highly subjective criteria.

The idea of students (even business students) weighing the outlay of what is a very large and very real sum of money today against the uncertain prospects of wages some time in the future hardly seems credible. Like going to the dentist, you know it needs to be done, but it's always attractive to put off the pain and the cost for another day.

In fact, as much as it's argued that students will be indifferent to the increased tuition fees because



About the Author

Keith Davey, Sc'69, of Mississauga, Ont., is president of the Penwortham Group, which specializes in corporate communications. In addition to his Queen's degree, he earned an MSc at the University of Waterloo in 1971 and an MBA at York University in 1973.

The School of Business has proposed some controversial changes to its MBA program. If approved, its proponents say these changes will ensure that the program will hold its own when compared to the best MBAs available anywhere. MBA Chair Ken Wong explained the rationale behind the proposal in the March/April issue of the *Review*. In this article, alumnus Keith Davey, Sc'69, argues the case against plans to privatize the Queen's University MBA program.

they can save money in other ways, the nagging suspicion remains that the high initial cost makes this a regressive and harshly discriminatory scheme.

There's nothing wrong with exclusivity, nor with the idea of paying for value. Mercedes Benz sells exclusive and highly expensive automobiles. But the only barrier to acquiring a Mercedes is a supply of ready cash. There are no other requirements. Not so for universities.

Queen's has always been perceived (as most alumni, being somewhat biased, would agree) as an exclusive educational institution, a quality that's reflected in the fact that the University has the highest entrance standards in Canada. The more prestigious a university, the more demand there is for admission, and the higher is the price of admission. But that price isn't monetary; it's based on intellectual ability and the applicant's academic credentials. As a price of admission, this isn't just acceptable, it's desirable. What's not desirable, because education isn't a simple commodity, is exclusivity based on the ability to pay. The fee levels proposed will be an insurmountable barrier to many however the cost is accounted.

If education was merely a business and a degree was simply another product to be purchased, an argument could be made that students, as "consumers," should bear the full cost their education. But, of course, universities aren't businesses in the traditional sense, and neither are students consumers in the normal sense of the word.

Society, too, has an interest in a well-educated population; business has an interest in a sophisticated and well-trained management labor pool. These are old arguments about the need for a well-funded and egalitarian educational system. The fact that they're old arguments doesn't at all diminish from their validity.

Economic barriers aren't the only restrictions proposed. The idea of niche marketing, which seemed to be a favorite phrase in a discussion paper I read on the proposed changes, implicitly carries with it the idea of restricted and narrow focus. *The Queen's Journal* has reported that if the proposed changes take place the number of MBA students will be reduced from the current level of 220 down to 32. If that's so, this is niche marketing of overwhelming precision and concentration.

It's only natural that a university should specialize, building upon the strengths and talents of



"Queen's...has a first-rate Master of Business Administration degree program in its business school. The school has given permission for the MBA program to be converted from a conventional two-year/four-term program with \$2,600 tuition a year to a non-stop, 12-month program that costs \$20,000. That would reflect its real, unsubsidized cost... (If) Queen's is successful, then other universities are bound to follow... The Queen's experiment is a fascinating one and should be watched closely."

From an editorial in the Regina Leader-Post, Dec. 13, 1993

its faculty and its own centres of excellence. But stars wax and wane with the prevailing fashion. If education has its fads, they're nothing compared to the flock mentality that passes for critical and creative thinking in business management.

It would take a brave faculty advisor to be able to forecast with certainty just what particular narrow niche the School of Business should focus on. Surely, it's wiser to have the synthesis of generality and allow strengths and weaknesses to emerge in the natural order of things.

"Reading the January/February issue of the *Review* I was reminded that *Maclean's* recently ranked Queen's the 'most exclusive university' in Canada based on its high admission standards. I'd suggest, however, that alumni, faculty, staff, and students would better think of Queen's as prestigious. This isn't hollow semantics, for in that same issue of the *Review* I read with incredulity that the School of Business plans to privatize its Master of Business (MBA) program. This is a proposition I vehemently oppose.

The School of Business plan represents one thin part of a privatization wedge that's slowly undermining an excellent public education system at all levels across Canada, and will have the immediate effect of making the MBA program financially inaccessible to many prospective applicants. *Maclean's* ranking of Queen's was based on its academic prowess, not the individual wealth of its students!

Throughout its history Queen's has excelled as a public (and affordable) university. Let us maintain and strengthen its reputation as a prestigious university and quickly put to rest any plans which promote an 'exclusive' philosophy."

Gregg Wassmansdorf, Arts'91, Los Angeles, CA

"Privatizing the MBA program might start us on a slippery slope toward privatizing other professional programs."


*Alma Mater Society President Katherine Philips, as quoted in the *Queen's Journal*, Dec. 2, 1993*

The fastest growing job market, according to Statistics Canada, is the managerial and professional area (although that trend may be a bit obscured in the blur of our current economic malaise). As business becomes more sophisticated and as demands for a better educated work force increase, the likelihood is that more, not fewer, MBAs will be needed. Whether or not Queen's should trade the quantity of its educational services to concentrate on the quality of education from a broader perspective must depend on whether or not other institutions would be prepared to make up the difference and the obligation that Queen's owes to a wider and more demanding market.

The idea that students should cover the full cost of their education brings into question, for better or worse, the nature and purpose of the university as we understand it. If a business approach is adopted, then it should be embraced fully. Students — or "consumers," if you prefer — must cover all costs while the school, accepting profit and loss responsibility, provides a healthy and attractive return on investment to the shareholders. A market approach would demand nothing less. But this wholehearted approach to profit and loss may have unforeseen problems.

Queen's recently raised more than \$100 million in a three-year period. This was money donated by alumni, benefactors, and other friends of Queen's. It's hard to imagine General Motors or IBM in such financial difficulties as they've recently found themselves, having similar success in soliciting donations from consumers or their own employees. Institutions like Queen's are supported not just out of a sense of allegiance and obligation, but also from the realization that their purpose and continuity is important in a way that no business is. Changing the nature of the institution calls into question the necessity of the support given by the University's friends. It may prove to be a cost that hasn't been considered.

The hope that this proposal will make the MBA program "world class" has almost a wistful quality to it. That it's repeated so often is hardly likely to bring it one bit closer to reality. Institutions, whether business or educational, that are leaders in excellence have within themselves a sense of purpose and resolve that doesn't flow from strategic analysis or structural design. It's hard to imagine that Grant or Wallace or any other builder of Queen's ever once thought about building a "world-class" institution. Visionaries build with confidence and wisdom; technocrats design.

There's much to be celebrated in the MBA proposal, ideas worthy of pursuit and deserving of implementation, regardless of whether or not the course is redesigned. Developing innovative and imaginative ways to use the University's resources must be a more palatable alternative to the starvation diet of university funding. Unfortunately, the fare on this menu is neither nourishing nor nutritious. It needs to be reconsidered. 

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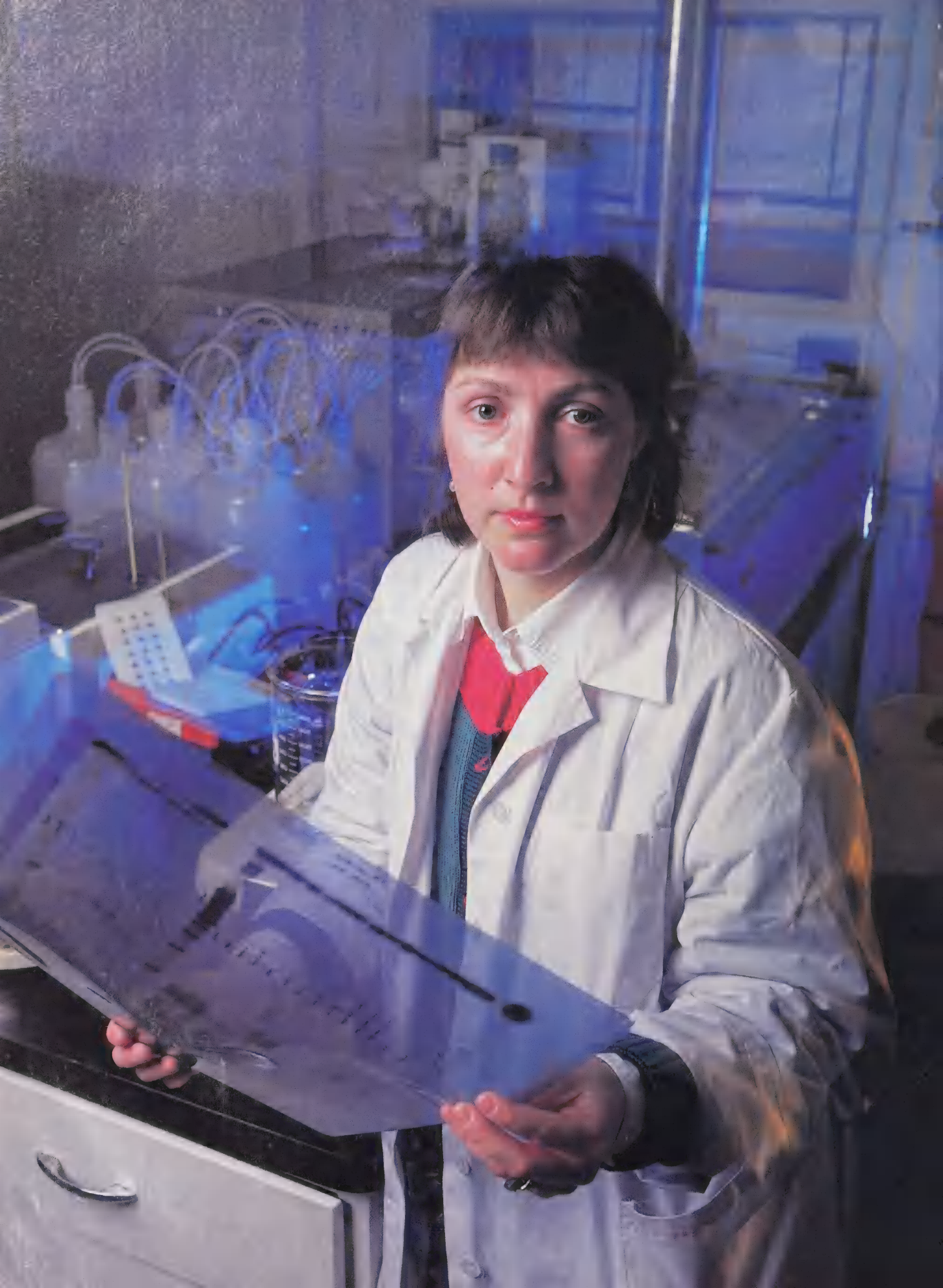
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Where No One Has Gone Before

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY IS THE TALK OF THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD THESE DAYS. IF YOU FLIP THROUGH THE PAGES OF PRESTIGIOUS INTERNATIONAL JOURNALS SUCH AS *Nature* OR *Science*, OR IF YOU SCAN THE LISTS OF PRESENTERS AT MAJOR CONFERENCES, CHANCES ARE YOU'LL COME ACROSS THE NAMES OF QUEEN'S-BASED RESEARCHERS.

By Dan Hogan

with photography by Bernard Clark

Pathologist Dr. Sherryl Taylor (left) is part of an international research team that has isolated a gene believed to cause Huntington's disease, a fatal neurological disorder that affects one in 10,000 Canadians.

THE FACT THAT QUEEN'S SCIENTISTS and engineers are getting so much worldwide recognition these days comes as no surprise to Vice-Principal (Research) Dr. Bill McLatchie. "We've hired a lot of young people in the last 10 years, and a lot of them are reaching the most productive stages of their careers," he says. "Many of them are hitting full stride right now and doing great things for the University's reputation."

Queen's also is increasingly reaping benefits from these seeds it has sown in recent years as many Queen's researchers see their work being commercialized for the global marketplace.

"We certainly have a number of technologies in the pipeline that are well on their way towards commercialization — many more now than we've had in the past," says John Molloy, executive director of PARTEQ Research and Development

Innovations, Queen's technology transfer arm.

This spring, the University's Office of Research Services launched a professionally produced video for international release, highlighting the work of more than a dozen of Queen's leading researchers. The first video of its kind to be made by a Canadian university, the production is aimed at persuading companies around the world to do business here. (Please see story, pg. 20)

So what's got the scientific world all abuzz lately, you ask? Here are just a few thumbnail descriptions of the kind of innovative research by Queen's scientists and engineers which has been attracting international attention recently.

ELUSIVE HUNTINGTON'S GENE FOUND

Medical researchers are one step closer to developing a treatment for a debilitating neurological disorder thanks to the recent discovery of the gene responsible for Huntington's disease.

Dr. Sherryl Taylor, an assistant professor in the Department of Pathology at Queen's and co-director of Kingston General Hospital's DNA Diagnostic Laboratory, was part of an international 58-member collaborative effort, headed by Ottawa-born Dr. James Gusella, director of the Molecular Neurogenetics Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

As part of the Boston team, Taylor cloned a genetic marker that proved crucial in finding the long-sought gene for Huntington's disease, a fatal and predominantly inherited neurological disorder that affects one in 10,000 Canadians.

The discovery, announced in the Mar. 26, 1993 issue of *Cell*, points the way to a possible treatment for the as-yet-incurable disease. Huntington's causes extreme involuntary movements of the limbs, trunk and face, as well as speech and swallowing difficulties, cognitive impairment and personality change. Symptoms are progressive and eventually lead to total incapacitation and death.

Scientists caution that it may take years to understand exactly how the defective gene causes the disorder and how it can be stopped. In the meantime, the finding will improve the genetic testing for Huntington's in individuals at risk of developing the disease.

Taylor's next research project is to find the genes involved in the high rate of inherited, non-insulin-dependent diabetes in North American aboriginal populations.

Working with natives from the James Bay-area community of Moose Factory and from the Tyendinaga Reserve near Napanee, Ont., Taylor will be collaborating with Queen's endocrinologist Dr. Robyn Houlden, an assistant professor of medicine, in a major research project.

Their long-term goal will be to offer natives genetic testing for diabetes before the appearance of

symptoms such as cardiovascular disease, blindness, and kidney failure. If diabetes is detected early on before the onset of the disease, Taylor says, patients can alter their diet and exercise to avoid developing symptoms.

FROM OWLS TO VIRTUAL REALITY

Keen hearing and vision make the barn owl a formidable foe for even the most able-footed rodent, but what makes this predator able to home-in on its prey with such deadly precision?

The answer appears to be that in judging distances, the eyes see in the same way that the ears hear, suggest new findings by Dr. Hermann Wagner of Germany's Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics and Queen's psychology professor Dr. Barrie Frost, the 1993 winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Their research — the cover story for the Aug. 26, 1993 issue of *Nature* — points to a common mechanism in the owl brain that matches up different signals sent from both the eyes and ears. While visual and auditory information about locations of objects are handled by different parts of the brain, both are processed by brain cells using the same complex neural calculations.

In effect, this computer-like mechanism — which all creatures with binocular vision, including humans, may share — creates a three-dimensional mental map of sight and sound.

Frost recently co-discovered another neural principle that may be common throughout the animal kingdom. He and Ph.D. student Yongchang

Wang reported in the Mar. 19, 1992 issue of *Nature* that they had found a group of neurons in the brain of pigeons which can compute the time to collision with moving objects.

Findings such as these have shed light on some fundamental questions in neuroscience, but Frost notes that they also may have some practical applications in the burgeoning high-tech fields of robotics and virtual reality.

By understanding the algorithm that owls use to judge distances, computer scientists will be able to apply that knowledge to produce better vision and hearing systems for robots designed to work in environments which are too dangerous for humans, such as atomic energy plants or deep-sea mining operations.

Frost is also developing increasingly more convincing virtual reality displays, including one for an otherwise stationary bicycle that riders can pedal and steer through computer-generated, three-dimensional scenery projected on tiny video

screens inside a special helmet (see cover).

Another interactive display Frost is developing is one that would take participants into a virtual reality room where they could hold teleconference meetings with others wearing similar displays at scattered sites, yet experience a compelling feeling of being together — all without ever leaving their own offices.

NEW HOPE FOR LUNG CANCER PATIENTS

Members of Queen's Cancer Research Laboratories announced in the Dec. 4, 1992 issue of *Science* that they had discovered a critical gene that produces a protein involved in the defence mechanism that makes lung tumors resistant to a variety of cancer-fighting drugs.

Since then, much commercial interest has been generated over the findings of the research team led by Dr. Susan Cole, a career investigator of the Ontario Cancer Foundation and associate professor of oncology at Queen's, and Dr. Roger Deeley, the University's Stauffer Research Professor in basic oncology.

Four biotechnology companies — three based in California and another in New York — have signed agreements with PARTEQ to develop new treatments, based on research into the new gene, which could provide more effective chemotherapy for cancer patients.

Roughly 80 per cent of lung tumors resist treatment at the outset. The remaining 20 per cent usually succumb to initial chemotherapy only to come back with a vengeance, resistant to further treatments, even to drugs to which the patient had not been previously exposed.

So far, little can be done for patients whose tumors display this form of 'multi-drug' resistance. Lung cancer continues to evade successful long-term treatment, claiming the lives of more than 15,000 Canadians a year and accounting for 30 per cent of all cancer deaths in the Western world.

What the Queen's researchers found was that the gene they discovered makes a protein that has been dubbed MRP. It appears to work as a pumping mechanism, preventing chemotherapeutic drugs from reaching their targets inside tumor cells. The same protein has also been found in a number of other malignancies outside the lung, such as breast cancer and acute leukemias, suggesting that the mechanism may be relevant in the treatment of a wide range of cancers.



Dr. Roger Deeley, the University's Stauffer Research Professor, and oncologist Dr. Susan Cole, head the efforts of the Queen's Cancer Research Laboratory to discover an effective treatment for a wide range of cancers. Meanwhile, psychologist Dr. Barrie Frost is studying how the brain of the common saw-whet owl (left) processes visual and auditory information to "see" in total darkness.

Just how soon a drug that's effective against MRP could be developed is difficult to say, however. An extensive research project is underway at the University to further characterize the protein's function. In the meantime, human cancer cell lines which the Queen's cancer researchers have developed in their study can provide models for testing potential reversing agents and new drugs which could act against resistant tumors.

FEMALE DOCTORS REPORT HARASSMENT

A recent ground-breaking study co-authored by a family medicine professor at Queen's points to widespread sexual harassment of female doctors by their male patients.

But the study, reported last year in the Dec. 23, 1993 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, also points to ways in which women physicians can protect themselves from such unwelcome or threatening behavior.

Dr. Susan Phillips, a Kingston family doctor and assistant professor in the Department of Family Medicine at Queen's, conducted the study with psychologist Margaret Schneider of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto.

Questionnaires were mailed to 599 of Ontario's 1,064 licensed female family doctors. And of the 422 doctors who replied, 77 percent reported that they had experienced some form of sexual harassment by patients during their careers.

Much of the behavior by harassers (92 percent males) fell into the categories of sexual remarks (59 percent), suggestive looks (53 percent) or inappropriate exposure of body parts (31 percent). Some doctors also reported pressure for dates, inappropriate gifts (such as a G-string or a tape of love songs) and brushing, touching, or grabbing. One woman reported being raped by a patient.

Phillips found that the women in the survey often looked to themselves for the cause of the harassment, wondering whether they had dressed too provocatively, for example.

But some also suggested ways to ward off potential sexual advances by patients, including having to make more of the power that comes with being a doctor — for example, by wearing a formal lab coat or snapping one's gloves before a physical examination.

Some respondents suggested other preventative measures, including not booking new patients toward the end of the day when fewer people are around, not being alone in the doctor's suite, leaving the door ajar if the doctor is uncertain about a particular patient, or having another person present during the physical examination.

At the medical school level, Phillips suggests that in addition to teaching students to have compassion for their patients and to act responsibly around them, instructors could also encourage students to recognize when a patient's behavior may be inappropriate or threatening.

PLOTTING THE CHAOTIC COURSE OF COMETS

For centuries, people around the world have seen comets through superstitious eyes as evil omens and harbingers of doom.

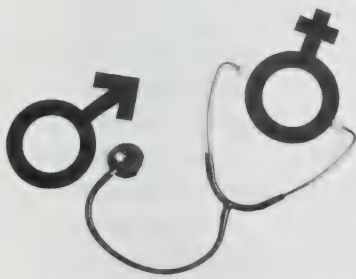
Now it turns out that the much-maligned cosmic spectacles may actually be driven by a different sort of chaos, one that can also disrupt seemingly stable orbits of planets, moons, asteroids and other celestial bodies over billions of years.

Queen's astronomer Dr. Martin Duncan, an associate professor of physics, is a leading theorist of this emerging view of how the solar system evolved and where it might be headed. This year, he and University of Washington colleague Tom Quinn co-authored a review article on the subject for *Annual Reviews of Astronomy and Astrophysics*.

Working with astronomers at the University of Toronto and in Texas, Duncan has been tracing back the origins of comets to a cold, dark region on the fringes of the solar system that's known to astronomers as the Kuiper belt.

Using sophisticated computer simulations, the scientists have constructed a new model of the heavens that suggests the Kuiper belt may actually be a rich reservoir of embryonic comets. The model shows that slight deviations in the near-circular orbits of these icy chunks can build up over time and lead them to stray into the gravitational influence of the huge outer planets such as Neptune, which can in turn throw them clear of the solar system or hurl them toward its centre.

Recent observations with ground-based telescopes have yielded convincing evidence of this model, with as many as six large objects having



Dr. Susan Phillips and a colleague recently polled 599 of Ontario's 1,064 female doctors. The results of their survey produced some shocking data: 77 percent reported that they had experienced sexual harassment by patients. Dr. Martin Duncan (right) is working to predict the course of comets which originate in the deepest recesses of space.



been detected in the region of the suspected comet nursery. Now with the aid of the recently repaired Hubble space telescope, Duncan and other members of an international scientific team this summer will get a chance to test their theory further. They plan to probe deep inside the Kuiper belt for signs of comet-sized objects which are too faint to detect from Earth.

If it turns out that the distant region is indeed swarming with billions of proto-comets, the implications of this discovery may be a little unsettling for other members of the solar system, including our own planet. Comet Swift-Tuttle, which made a near pass of Earth in 1992, and the now-fragmented Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, which is due to hit Jupiter this July, probably came from the Kuiper belt, Duncan suspects.

Where the next major collision will occur is impossible to predict, he says, but on a 100-million-year time scale it seems that such large impacts are statistically unavoidable.

BIRTH CONTROL FOR INSECTS

Researchers at Queen's and the University of Toronto (U of T) have successfully cloned the first gene regulating growth and reproduction in insects — a discovery that could herald a new class of “natural” pesticides which are potentially safer and cheaper than chemicals now on the market. The finding, reported in last October's issue of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*, could also lead to better ways of controlling major insect pests, such as gypsy moth and spruce budworm, which ruin up to one third of Canada's forestry and agricultural harvest every year, costing billions of dollars annually in lost trees and crops.

Dr. Stephen Tobe, a zoology professor at the U of T, and Dr. Bill Bendena, an assistant professor in the Department of Biology at Queen's, led the four-person research team that decoded the gene, which serves as a blueprint for a chemical found in the brains of cockroaches called allatostatin.

This chemical, in turn, regulates the production of the juvenile hormones that play a crucial role in the growth and reproduction of most insect species. By understanding the gene controlling these hormones, Tobe and Bendena are in a better position now to know how to interfere with the reproduction and growth of not only cockroaches, but perhaps other, more commercially important insect pests as well.

One possible “birth control” method for insects would be to express this gene from naturally occurring viruses that could deliver elevated levels of allatostatins to pest populations. These so-called baculoviruses, which are natural enemies of many insect species, would infect the insects and produce an overdose of the allatostatic chemical. The

insects would respond by turning off their own hormone production, thus becoming infertile in the process.

The viruses, which could be cheaply brewed-up in specially designed fermenters and sprayed on insect-infested areas, are genetically programmed to home in specifically on a targeted species of pest and destroy only it while doing no harm to other species of insects — most of which are beneficial to nature and pose no threat to commercial crops.

But developing these “living” pesticides for commercial use may take years, the scientists caution. Further research must be conducted to see if interfering with the gene that regulates growth in cockroaches can also work in other pests.

FINDING NEW USES FOR MICROWAVES

Microwave ovens aren't just useful in modern kitchens, but also in today's chemistry labs and potentially tomorrow's industrial plants, where environmental concerns are prompting stricter pollution control.

Now the U.S. National Science Foundation (NSF) is turning its attention to microwaves as well. The agency recently invited Queen's professor Jeff Wan, a pioneering researcher in microwave chemistry, to play a key role in a new working group to develop policies concerning objectives and funding priorities in this novel field.

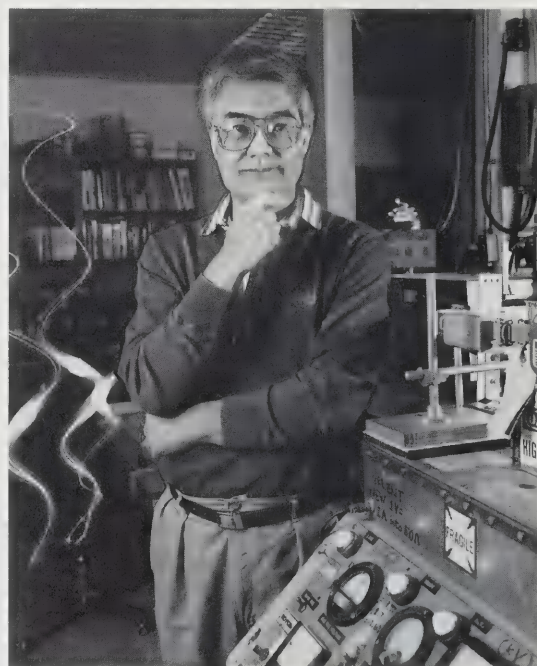
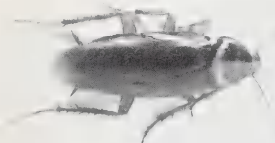
Wan — who's also the featured speaker on microwave chemistry at this year's International IEEE Microwave Theory and Technique Symposium in San Diego in May — is the only Canadian in the NSF working group, which also includes both academic and industrial researchers from Britain and the United States.

The group will eventually issue a report with its recommendations on directions which the U.S. government should take in what the NSF calls “a topic offering largely unexplored opportunities for imaginative research.”

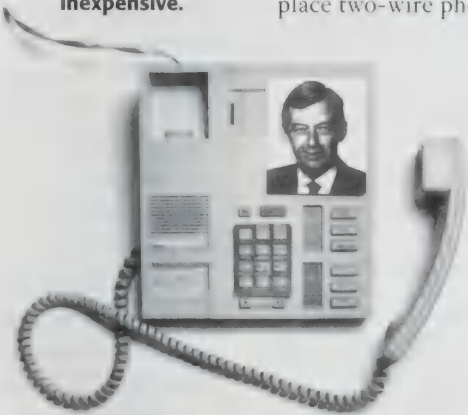
Over the past decade, the U.S. military has been interested in using high-powered microwaves in its Strategic Defense Initiative program. But with the end of the Cold War and winding down of American military research, microwave scientists and engineers there have been eager to find civilian uses for their technology.

Wan's own basic research in microwave chemistry may have some important civilian applications, especially in protecting the environment.

Queen's chemistry professor Dr. Jeff Wan is one of North America's leading microwave researchers. Over the past decade Wan and his research team have worked at developing a new technique of inducing chemical reactions using microwave bursts. The potential uses in controlling environmental pollution are enormous. Dr. Bill Bendena, Biology, is seeking a form of birth control for the pesky cockroach (left).



Queen's researcher Dr. Hussein Mouftah has developed a novel method of transmitting complex audio and video data at high speed over common two-way phone lines. The development could make the two-way videophone much more practical and inexpensive.



Over the past 10 years, he and his team of eight to 10 researchers have demonstrated the potential of using bursts of microwave energy to induce chemical reactions and have developed a novel technique called microwave catalysis.

In controlling water pollution, for example, Wan and his colleagues are working on ways to treat waste effluent from pulp-and-paper operations that contain organic compounds, some of which can be harmful to marine life. Stricter environmental regulations now require industry to reduce total organic content in this waste, and microwaves may offer a relatively cheap solution.

In controlling air pollution, too, the microwave technology developed at Queen's may also offer an improved method of cleaning up industrial waste, particularly emissions of nitrogen oxides and sulphur dioxide, which can contribute to acid rain. Conventional technology oxidizes these compounds and then removes them as acids, which eventually corrodes equipment and cannot be easily disposed.

LOOKING INTO A TWO-WAY VIDEOPHONE

Offices and homes may soon have a convenient way to plug into the emerging information superhighway using two-way videophones that can operate on existing telephone lines.

Dr. Hussein Mouftah, a professor of electrical and computer engineering at Queen's, has developed a novel method of transmitting voice, video and computer data at high speeds over commonplace two-wire phone networks.

Previously, such data couldn't easily be carried along two wires alone without "cross talk" of signals that would result in fuzzy reception. Up until now, special four-wire connections have been needed to transmit the large amount of data in video signals at speeds high enough for real-time two-way communication.

To solve this problem, Mouftah and his research team used an ingenious method called time-division multiplexing, in which one end transmits data while the other end receives it. Because the speed of transmission is so quick, the delay in this time sharing is so small that users perceive the communication to be virtually instantaneous.

Mouftah's team has already produced a microchip — developed through the Canadian Microelectronics Corporation using Northern Telecom's silicon foundry in Ottawa — that would be at the heart of the new videophone.

The researchers have also made a special modem necessary for the videophone to be used over regular telephone lines. And they are now in the process of assembling a high-speed switching sys-

QUEEN'S RESEARCHERS EARN TOP AWARDS

ONE INDICATION OF THE HIGH REGARD with which Queen's researchers are held in scientific circles is the number of major awards Queen's researchers have won in recent years. Especially noteworthy among the names included in the long list of those who've earned some of Canada's most prestigious scientific research achievement awards are:

Dr. Henry Becker, a professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, who in 1992 won Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Prize for career achievement in projects such as improving the efficiency of steel reheating furnaces, reducing pollution from coal-burning plants and advancing gas combustion technology; and

Dr. John Smol, a professor in the Department of Biology, won the 1993 E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Prize for his pioneering work on understanding environmental change through the analysis of fossilized remains of tiny aquatic organisms deposited in lakebeds;

Smol is also one of four Queen's biologists — along with professors Dr. Dave Turpin (now dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science), Dr. Dave Layzell and Dr. Peter Boag — who've recently won the annual E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Fellowship. Together they represent one of the largest concentrations of Steacie Fellows in any academic department in Canada.

— D.H.

tem to provide such communication for a cluster of sites — for example, an office complex or a university campus. The system would be a world first, says Mouftah, and give Canada a competitive edge in supplying the technology necessary to connect to the much-heralded "information superhighway" the computer-based communications revolution that promises to deliver a wide range of multimedia services to homes and offices.

Mouftah expects his videophone could be available for the industrial market "within a year or two." And although videophone communication challenges traditional notions of privacy, consumers may eventually make the new technology part of their living rooms, if not their bedrooms, he says.

In the meantime, Mouftah, who's on sabbatical this year at Bell Northern Research in Ottawa, is continuing his research into better videophones. The next generation will employ a much faster microchip which wouldn't require video compression software and which could be used to transmit high-definition television signals. The chip could also be used for on-board satellite switching systems, some day making possible wireless two-way videophones.

UNIQUE VIDEO SPREADS AWARENESS OF QUEEN'S RESEARCH

THE OFFICE OF RESEARCH SERVICES IS BOLDLY going where no Canadian university has gone before with the launch of a new video aimed at attracting companies around the world to do business here.

Entitled *Strategic Alliances in Research and Business with Queen's University*, the unique 14-minute video has been produced by the Ottawa-based company Image Projection, which last year shot a resource video for Queen's High School Liaison Office.

"It's intended to promote the research excellence at Queen's, particularly to industry, and to persuade them that it's in their best interest to establish an alliance with Queen's for research collaboration and other activities," says research services director Dr. Tony Eastham.

The video, he notes, is truly a Queen's effort, involving the support of dozens of people across campus. In fact, most of the funding for the \$20,000 production came in contributions of \$500 to \$1,000 from various individual departments, schools and faculties, along with some additional funding from the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

Apart from businesses, the video is also intended to reach other audiences, including key provincial and national organizations, such as Industry Canada, the Department of Foreign Affairs, the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council, and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Queen's new Vice-Principal (Advancement) Florence Campbell included the video as part of presentations she made recently to alumni groups in western Canada. And faculty members will be able to take the video to meetings and other institutions they visit.

The video opens with a voice-over — originally recorded in English, but designed to be dubbed in any language — telling viewers about the strengths of Queen's academic culture and the university's international dimensions, including:

- partnerships with two leading Pacific Rim policy centres, the Thailand Development Research Institute in Bangkok and the Malaysian Institute for Economic Research in Kuala Lumpur;
- the International Centre for the Advancement of Community-Based Rehabilitation, located at Queen's and funded by the Canadian International Development Agency along with partners in India, Bangladesh and Indonesia;
- the University's new international study centre which is located at Herstmonceux Castle in southern England; and,
- the Queen's-based Centre for Canada-Asia Business Relations.

Interviews with more than a dozen leading re-

searchers follow, highlighting various Queen's involvement in the federal and provincial centres of excellence programs, including:

- the Telecommunications Research Institute of Ontario and its collaboration with electrical engineering professors Dr. Peter McLane, who's working on satellite communications and "infotainment" systems for the home of the future, and Dr. John Cartledge, who's researching new methods of fibre optic communications;

- the Information Technology Research Centre and its work with computing science professor Dr. Janice Glasgow on artificial intelligence and its application to chemistry professor Dr. Suzanne Fortier's research into the interactions of proteins and drug molecules;

- the Ontario Centre for Materials Research and its collaboration with physics professor Dr. Mike Sayer on the use of ceramic materials for micro-circuits and with materials and metallurgical engineering professor Dr. Carolyn Hansson on developing techniques for rehabilitating corroded bridges and other concrete structures;

- the Manufacturing Research Corporation of Ontario and its work with electrical engineering professor Dr. Mohamed Bayoumi on second-generation robots with sensory inputs, as well as with psychology professors Dr. Susan Lederman, whose studies on the sense of touch in humans is helping design tactile systems for robots, and Dr. Barrie Frost, whose work on how the brain processes visual and auditory information is being applied to artificial hearing and virtual reality (see story on pg. 16); and,

- Insect Biotech Canada and its collaboration with biology professors Gerry Wyatt and Virginia Walker (see story on pg. 4) on environmentally more acceptable alternatives to chemical pesticides and better ways of controlling insects through biotechnology.

The video also includes interviews with several of the university's leading researchers in the Faculty of Medicine, including:

- Dr. Roger Deeley, director of Queen's Cancer Research Laboratories, and his work on overcoming the resistance of cancer cells to a variety of chemotherapy drugs (see story pg. 16);
- oncology professor Dr. Jim Kennedy and his development of a new way to combat skin cancer by shining light onto cells treated with a cancer-killing compound;
- pathology professor Dr. Alan Giles and his work on developing safe, synthetic alternatives to the transfusion of blood products for haemophilia patients; and
- surgery professor Dr. Charles Sorbie and his collaboration with engineers in Queen's Clinical Mechanics Group to develop artificial joints for arthritis patients.



The video ends with physics professor Dr. Art McDonald describing Queen's "Big Science" project, the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (above), and its importance in shedding light on the ultimate fate of the universe, followed by a final note from Vice-Principal (Research)

Dr. Bill McLatchie.

"The university has well equipped facilities and a depth of intellectual expertise that rival any institution of comparable size anywhere in the world," he says. "Queen's renews the promise of scientific research to make things better... to do things better."

— D.H.

AT THE BRANCHES

Association Updates

CANADIAN UPDATE

Brockville alumni are encouraged to participate in the first Tri-Branch Alumni Charity Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Kingston, Brockville, and Peterborough Branches, to be held in Kingston on Saturday, May 28. A family picnic and barbecue at St. Lawrence Park will be held on Sunday, June 12, 12-4 p.m. A special invitation goes out to current Queen's part-time students in the Brockville area. Join us and learn more about the Branch! All picnickers are asked to bring a non-perishable item to donate to the Brockville Food Bank. We're bringing the boat cruise back! Saturday, July 9, is the big day. There'll be a family cruise in the afternoon and an evening moonlight wine & cheese cruise for adults. Other future events include the annual student send-off and a new event: a Pub Night, for new and current students and alumni. Both events are scheduled for August. Alumni will be notified of details of all these events in our spring newsletter, to be mailed in May.

It was a busy spring for the **Calgary** Branch. On March 6 the University of Calgary Pan-Alumni Skate brought nearly 2,000 alumni from many Canadian universities together for a great family skate. The Calgary Branch Tulip Sale



RUB-A-DUB-DUB, 18 ALUMNI IN A TUB: And who do you think they be? Members of the Ottawa Branch, that's who! It was a tired group who soaked in a hot tub at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City after a busy day of skiing in February on the slopes of Monte Ste. Anne. In case you're wondering... the answer to your question is no, they weren't still wearing their skis when this picture was snapped. (See Ottawa news on page 22.)

on March 19, was also a success. On June 23, the 3rd Annual "Welcome Back" Party will welcome current Queen's students who've returned to Calgary for the summer. All alumni are welcome to meet the students and recent grads! Call Steve Major, Com'91, at 284-5429 or Joe Lougheed, Arts'89, for further details.

Queen's alumni in the **Durham Region** - Come one, come all to the first Pub Night hosted by the newly rejuvenated Durham Branch! It will take place on Thursday, May 26 at The Banker and The Bandit pub located at 1600 Champlain Av-

enue in Whitby (401 and Thickson Rd.). For more information call Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, at (905) 666-9639. The Branch is also planning to organize a family picnic for June. Please call Tom Odell, Sc'84, at (905) 668-2074 for info.

The **Guelph** Branch is pleased to announce the first recipient of the \$500 Guelph Branch Scholarship is Isabelle McLeod, a first-year French major.

On Friday, March 11 a small group of **Halifax** alumni had the pleasure of informally meeting our new future principal, Dr. William Leggett, who was in town on business.

Special thanks to Paul Campbell, Sc'65, and his wife Lorraine, who welcomed us to their home for this occasion. We look forward to a return trip to our area for the principal at which time we may host an event where all Halifax/Dartmouth alumni may have a chance to welcome him to the Queen's family. Pub nights continue at the Granite Brewery on the fourth Wednesday of the month starting at 6 p.m., so mark your calendar for May 25 and June 22. For further information call Sandy Blasco, Ed'69, or Steve Blasco, Sc'72, at 464-1566.

Kingston area alumni

are in for a treat when Steve Blasco, Sc'72, visits Queen's on Friday, May 27. On tour with the Royal Canadian Geographic Society, Steve is best known for his recent visit to the underwater resting site of the Titanic. Entitled "Exploring the Wreck of the Titanic," Steve's presentation will chronicle this expedition. Look for an ad with more details on page 23. On Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, the Branch will host our annual spring ritual, the Strawberry Social. Watch your mail for further details!

Now that spring has come **Montreal** alumni can finally breathe a sigh

AT THE BRANCHES

of relief after a brutal winter. Thanks to the many people who showed up at the home of Alex Downie, Sc'90, and Mike Ekland, Sc'89, during one of the many blizzards to enjoy a bit of wine tasting. Since that event the Branch has also held a Curling Bonspiel and a Theatre night at the Centaur. Meanwhile, Pub Nights continue at the Claremont Cafe, 5032 Sherbrooke St. West, in Westmount, on the first Thursday of each month. The next ones are May 5 and June 2. Anyone interested can meet early for supper around 6:30 p.m., or join us for drinks and other festivities around 8 p.m. For more information — or to just say hello! — please call Mike and Alex at 842-1586.

In February **Ottawa** alumni spent another great weekend skiing the slopes of Monte Ste. Anne in Quebec City (see photo, previous page). Pub Nights continue on the second Thursday of each month at the Lieutenant's Pump on Elgin Street. Come out and raise a glass with your fellow Queen's grads. If you're interested in planning or attending a tennis or golf tournament this summer, or if you have any other ideas, please call the Alumni Hotline at (613) 233-9600.

Peterborough alumni are invited to the First Tri-Branch Alumni Charity Golf Tournament, May 28 at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club just east of Kingston. Peterborough alumni will join participants from the Kingston and Brockville Branches. Everyone is welcome, regardless of



BANGKOK ALUMNI GET TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME: Four alumni turned out for the first gathering of Queen's alumni in Bangkok, Thailand, in February. Considering there are only 12 Queen's grads in the area, that's a turn out of 33 per cent! Pictured above are Christine Cuff, Arts'90; Kim Lawrence, Arts'90, Lindsay Neilson, Arts'88, and Grant Benevides, Arts'86. Please watch the *Review* for news of future events.

skill level. Organizers have structured play so all participants can play at their own level. In Peterborough, call Jamie Valliant, Sc'90, at 741-3745 for details. Pub Night is at the Peterborough Arms, the second Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m. Look for the Queen's flag on May 10 and June 14. Contact is Bob Guest, Sc'64, MSc'67, at 743-6324. The fourth annual Peterborough Branch Funspiel was a success with both new and experienced curlers enjoying an afternoon of fun and sport. Between draws we watched the Briar for inspiration.

The **Toronto** Branch continues Pub Nights on the second Wednesday of each month at the Spruce Goose, 130 Eglinton Ave. E., beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Branch also has the following events scheduled: Queen's-Western Spring Fling to be held on Friday, May 13 at the Palais Royal; Queen's Spring Dinner scheduled for Thursday, June 16; and a Summer Boat

Cruise set for Thursday, July 21. Call the Toronto Branch Info Line at 760-3637 for details.

A very successful Twin Counties Curling Night, February 19 at the **Port Elgin** Curling Club, attracted 22 alumni. The mix of new and experienced curlers made for a lively evening filled with laughter and fun competition. The winners were Mike Raven, Sc'72, and Anne Marie Raven, Arts'72; Dave Tremlett, Sc'79; and Michelle Mann.

Ivanka Franjkovic, Artsci'86, of the Department of Alumni Affairs would like to thank everyone for their helpful advice on her first curling outing.

(617) 522-0236. Boston alumni are encouraged to call Markus and New Hampshire alumni should call Carolyn Volan, Arts'89 at (508) 441-0173. The Branch is currently working on a calendar of events. Carolyn is planning a newsletter mailing will soon contact members by phone.

Members of the **United Kingdom** Branch attended a reception at the Canadian High Commissioner's residence in London on February 9 to introduce Herstmonceux Castle to British decision-makers. Guests of the High Commissioner, Frederik Eaton, included Queen's Chancellor Agnes Benidickson and Principal David Smith. Herstmonceux will welcome its first students this fall. Watch the *Review* for more news of activities to be held at the castle! In addition to the regular pub nights on the first Tuesday of each month, the UK Branch is planning a number of activi-

GOLF, FUN AND QUEEN'S SPIRIT!

On Saturday, May 28, 1994 the **KINGSTON, BROCKVILLE, and PETERBOROUGH** Branches will host the first Tri-Branch Charity Golf Tournament. Proceeds will support the purchase of new uniforms for the Queen's Bands. The fun begins at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club at 10:00 a.m., with a barbecue to follow at the Queen's Faculty Club at 5:00 p.m.

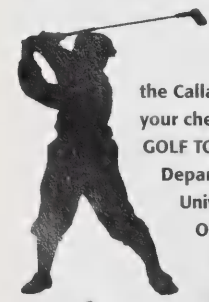
The registration fee of \$75.00 per person includes:

- 18 holes of Golf •prizes •full course BBQ dinner
- membership to Queen's Bands Booster Club •charitable donation tax receipt for \$25.00

Dinner-only reservations are available for \$50 (this includes all of the above except the golf). The tournament will be individual stroke play using the Callaway scoring system. Please send your cheque, payable to **QUEEN'S ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT**, to Vivienne Duffey, Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6. Registration closes Tuesday, May 24, 1994.

QUESTIONS? Contact Ray Dorey, 542-2708 (Kingston); Cheryl Johnston, 342-8688 (Brockville); Jamie Valliant, 741-3745 (Peterborough); or Ivanka Franjkovic 1-800-267-7837 (Department of Alumni Affairs).

Everyone is welcome. Register early — space is limited!



NEWS FROM FAR & WIDE

In the **New England** Branch, Markus Walbaum, Sc'83, is the new co-chair person for the Boston area. Markus' telephone number is

ties including a summer BBQ and theatre nights. Details will be sent in the next newsletter. If you're not already on the UK Branch mailing list, contact Brenda Hebb, Com'89, at 071-234-5612 or fax your details through to Diane Jared, Arts'80, on 081-313-9029. Friends of alumni are always welcome at Branch events! Anyone interested in playing softball or sailing this summer should contact Brenda Hebb for more information.

All Queen's alumni in **Malaysia**, come out to meet your fellow Queen's grads and share some memories and a few laughs. Ernest Navaratnam, Sc'88, is planning a Celebration of Canada Day/Queen's gathering at The Ship at Pertama Kompleks Shopping Centre, Jalan Raja Laut, Kuala Lumpur on Friday, July 1, 1994. The fun starts at 6:30 p.m., so please mark your calendar. If you have any questions, please call Ernest at 293-6522. We hope to see you there!

VANCOUVER REPORT

Well, it was an action-packed and fun-filled fall and winter for the Vancouver Branch. The Alumni Weekend '93 pub, the annual Christmas Carol Ship Cruise, a February blues wine tasting and our ski nights were all well attended and extremely successful.

All pub-crawlers are invited to the monthly pub nights starting this May. Call Jay Milliken, Com'92, at 681-7293, or Alysone Potyok, Arts'92, at 731-2702 for details.

Other upcoming events for this spring and summer are the tennis tournament in June, the hike at Mount Baker in July, the beach BBQ and the Queen's Send-Off in August, and of course the monthly pub nights and the monthly kayaking nights. We'll have a meeting in August to plan more events for the fall and winter. For details check the flyer you received in April or contact Hubert Lai at 688-2489.

(If you aren't getting the flyers, call Queen's at 1-800-267-7837, toll-free, and make sure they have your address).

The Branch held its Annual General Meeting in the fall. Our executive is now as follows:

President - Hubert Lai, Law'91; Vice-President - Louise Van Wart, Arts'89; Treasurer - Carys McDougall, NSc'89; Secretary - Harold Goodwyn, Arts'87; Marketing Manager - Don Kossuth, Arts'91. The meeting was well attended and we were pleased to see a lot of new faces, new enthusiasm, and new ideas. Minutes of the AGM are available on request. If you'd like to get involved in the Branch, please contact Hubert Lai at 688-2489 or Louise Van Wart at 736-7282.

OTHER TITANIC LECTURES

Steve Blasco, Sc'72, will also speak about his Titanic adventures in Ottawa and Toronto later this month. These lectures are sponsored solely by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society (RCGS). Admission is \$5 per person for RCGS members and Queen's alumni, and \$8 for others. Steve Blasco will speak at the following locations:

Ottawa - May 25 and May 26, 8 p.m., at Centrepointhe Theatre, Nepean Civic Square. Tickets available at Centrepointhe Theatre box office (613)727-6650, or the RCGS at (613)745-4629. **Toronto** - May 30 and May 31, 8 p.m., at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, 31 King's College Circle. For tickets call Ticketmaster (416)872-1111. ☐

LECTURE



THE ROYAL CANADIAN
GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY and
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
(Kingston Branch)

presents

EXPLORING THE WRECK OF THE TITANIC

A scientific journey
four kilometres beneath the
North Atlantic

by Steve Blasco

IN JUNE 1991, a team of deep-sea experts from Russia, the United States and Canada, and an IMAX film crew set out to explore and record the underwater grave of the passenger liner *Titanic*. The expedition's chief scientist was Steve Blasco, a marine engineering geologist with the Geological Survey of Canada at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S.

On board the *Akademic Keldysh*, a sophisticated Russian research vessel equipped with 18 laboratories, Mr. Blasco and Russian marine biologist Lev Moskaliev used high-powered submersibles, modified to carry IMAX cameras and lights, to conduct scientific research on the sea floor and film the shipwreck for a large-format documentary called *Titanica*.

Journey with Steve Blasco to the bottom of the North Atlantic as he takes you from the *Titanic*'s maiden voyage more than 80 years ago to its wreck site off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. Experience the excitement of scientific discovery and the poignancy of the ship's tragic fate as Blasco recounts his adventure with a slide presentation.

7:00 p.m.
Friday, May 27, 1994
Duncan McArthur
Auditorium
Queen's University

Tickets (limit 4 per person) are available free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis commencing May 4, 1994:

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERFORMING ARTS OFFICE
John Deutsch University Centre

RECEPTION DESK
Department of Alumni Affairs
West Wing — Summerhill

For further information contact the Queen's
Alumni Office 545-2060.



RUGBY GAELS VISIT BERMUDA ALUMNI: The Queen's Rugby Football Club spent Reading Week'94 in Bermuda. Not much reading got done, but a lot of good rugby was played. The Gaels played three games, losing only to the Bermuda national side in a hard-fought match. The Gaels wish to thank all Bermuda alumni who made the team's stay so special, particularly those who billeted team members. Members of the Gaels presented Branch president Lewellyn Smith, Arts'74, with a Queen's tie as a thank you for organizing a reception for the team. Pictured above (l-r) are Drew McNaughton, Arts'94, of Unionville, Ont.; Lewellyn; Peter Jaques, PHE'94, of Ottawa; and Matt Querre, Arts'94, of Richmond, B.C.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

News from classmates
- and friends -



Love among the ruins

O'Reilly/MacMillan: Ray O'Reilly, Arts/PHE'86, and Iain MacMillan, Artsci'84, married quietly while Iain was on a story last August in Chile. In attendance were Anglican Bishop to South American, Colin Bazley, wife Barbara...and no Queen's grads. Fearing reprisal, the couple repeated their vows in Oakville, Ont., Nov. 20, 1993, to a larger congregation of family and surprised friends. Ray and Iain live near High Park in Toronto, where Ray is a buyer for Sporting Life and Iain is editor of *Canadian Yachting* and a freelance writer.

1910-59 NOTES

Child: Dr. Arthur J.E. Child, Com'31, LLD'83 (MA Toronto), chair and CEO of Burns Foods (1985) Ltd., Calgary, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for the Arts. Arthur has also been awarded South Africa's highest civilian decoration, the Order of Good Hope, and has been appointed Honorary Colonel of 5 Signal Regiment of the South African



Army. He is Honorary Colonel of the Communications and Electronics Branch of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Collins: John Collins, Sc'55, has taken early retirement from Ethyl Corporation after 33 years in Sarnia, Toronto, and Detroit, lastly as sales associate for synthetic lubricants in Windsor, Ont. He is now consulting on lubrication in automotive and similar applications as well as pursuing his interest in assembling, writing, and publishing genealogical records (family trees). John and his wife Mary moved from Windsor to Sarnia in April.

Crosbie: The Honorable John Crosbie, Arts'53, former MP and Minister in the Government of Canada, has been appointed counsel with the St. John's law firm Halley, Hunt.

Crowder: Norman Crowder, Arts'47 (MA Carleton, MBA Ottawa), Nepean, Ont., is the author of *Early Ontario Settlers: A Source Book*, and the co-author with the late Dr. E. Keith Fitzgerald of *Ontario People: 1796-1803*. Both books were published in early 1993 by Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

Elliot: Dr. George Elliot, Meds'35 (DSc U.B.C.), Vancouver, is the co-author with **Dr. Geoffrey Robinson**, Meds'45, of *Children,*

Politics and Medicare: Experiences in a Canadian Province (University of Calgary Press). The book describes the development of health services for children and youth in British Columbia since the introduction of national health insurance.

Finnigan MacKenzie: Joan Finnigan MacKenzie, Arts'49, Hartington, Ont., a prize-winning poet, playwright, and oral historian, spoke to the Ottawa Branch Alumni Seniors in October. Joan was honored recently when her ninth collection of poetry, *Wintering Over*, was short-listed for Ontario's prestigious Trillium Award. She also edited the 300-page coffee-table book entitled *Lisgar Collegiate Institute 1843-1943*.

Haut: Dr. M Daria Haut, FRCP(C), MSc'59 (MD Heidelberg), professor of pathology and pediatrics at the University of Western Ontario, was honored at dinner ceremonies on Nov. 9, 1993, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the American Heart Association, in Atlanta, GA. Daria received the Special Recognition Award of the Council on Arteriosclerosis for "contributions to and

achievements in the field of atherosclerosis and for the service to the Council." She's the only Canadian who has received this distinguished award.

Kostiuk: John Kostiuk, Sc'34, was inducted into the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame in January. John and his family represent over 200 years in mining. As well as his father, and two brothers, John's sons David, Sc'68, and Paul, Sc'61, and grandson Martin, Sc'93, are mining engineers.

Neil: Donald Neil, Sc'48, MSc'49, was a recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship from the Cataraqui (Kingston) Rotary Club in February. The award, which celebrates community involvement, recognized Donald's service on the board of directors and several committees of the Kingston General Hospital and to Providence Continuing Care Centre. He's retired from Alcan Research and Development.

Robinson: Dr. Geoffrey Robinson, MEds'45, Vancouver, is the co-author with **Dr. George Elliot**, MEds'35, of *Children, Politics and Medicare: Experiences in a Canadian Province* (University of Calgary Press). The book describes the development of health services for children and youth in British Columbia since the introduction of national health insurance.

Sly: William Sly, Arts'51, Arnprior, Ont., was elected president of the Superannuated Teachers' of Ontario in October 1993.

Southey: Jim Southey, Arts'48, and his wife Wendy announce with pride and pleasure the arrival during 1993 of four healthy grandchildren, Hilary James Fount Southey, born May 25, 1993; Matthew Eugene Robert Southey and Sarah Irene Mathews Southey, born Nov. 14, 1993; and Michelle Joyce Berthe Belisle, born Dec. 5, 1993. (See 1970 and 1980 births.)

Vallentyne: Dr. Jack Vallentyne, Arts'49 (PhD Yale), planetary ecologist, is traveling globally with his alter ego, *Jobnny Biosphere*, an environmental educator who carries a globe

on his back. Recently returned from the Orient, the Vallentyne-Biosphere "team" is heading next for Mexico, Argentina, and Australia. On these tours, Biosphere sows seeds of ecological wisdom in the minds of elementary and high

school students during the day; and Vallentyne presents technical up-dates on the Great Lakes or biosphere in afternoons and evenings. The "team" provides travel to the host country, and local agencies organize a program and cover internal travel and living expenses.

Wilson/Purvis: Pat (Purvis) Wilson, Arts' PHE'52, Ottawa, has received a 1993 Ontario Fitness Council Special Award (Leadership) for her contributions to fitness and active healthy living. Pat was president of Queen's Levana Society (1951-52), and in 1952, she was made a member of the Tricolor Society.



DEATHS

Anglin: Violet Cora Anglin, BA'35, Quinte Manor Retirement Home, Picton, Ont., Jan. 9, in her 89th year. Violet, a resident of Picton since 1944 when she left the employ of the Kingston YWCA to become director of the Children's Aid Society of Prince Edward County, was a graduate of the Montreal School of Social Work. She retired from the Society in 1970. Violet was a star on Queen's intercollegiate basketball teams. A newspaper account of the 1925 intercollegiate basketball tournament at Hart House reported, "Remarkable shooting by Miss Violet Anglin of Queen's University gave her team the victory in the opening game of the 1925 ladies' intercollegiate basketball championship tournament, which was played here last night. Queen's defeating McGill University 31 to 29, and Miss Anglin scoring 27 of the winners' points." Violet was an active member and strong supporter of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Picton, and a willing volunteer for the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She's survived by niece Betty McBride and her husband Harry McBride, Arts'53; nephews Bob Anglin, Arts'55, and his wife Marilynne, and Bill Anglin, Arts'59, and his wife Carol Ann, PHE'58; and 13 grandnieces and grandnephews, including five Queen's alumni.

Blake: William Stanley Blake, BA'24, Feb. 8, in his 90th year, at his daughter's home in Edmonton. William was a lifelong educator committed to excellence in the education of adolescents. He held teaching positions and/or educational leadership positions in Ontario in Kitchener, Ottawa, Schumacher, Port Hope, Oakville, Picton, and Leamington, as well as Bermuda. William was the founding principal of Schumacher High School and he also held principalships in Port Hope and Oakville. He was chosen to introduce to Bermuda Ontario's educational curriculum as headmaster of Warwick Academy in that country. Although he received many awards and honors in education, and for his community involvement, his greatest satisfaction came from the countless number of former students who visited him in his retirement years at his home on the Bay of Quinte, near Deseronto, Ont. William was an ardent admirer of Native-Canadian culture and heritage, and he was an avid collector of the Mohawk Nation legends. He was an active member of Kiwanis, St. John's Ambulance, the Cadet Corps, the Masonic Lodge and Rotary. Predeceased in 1959 by his wife Anne (Campbell) Blake, BA'25, he will be missed by his children, Bill, Arts'62, Bettianne, Bob, and Heather; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Browne: William Herman Browne, BCom'23, Toronto, Jan. 16, in his 93rd year. Herman was an honorary director of the Moore Cor-

poration Limited and an honorary director of the Bank of Nova Scotia. He joined the Moore Corporation in 1925, became president in 1962, and he was chair of the Corporation from 1968 until his 1975 retirement. During WWII, he was a member of the War-time Labour Relations Board in Ottawa, and his many memberships included the Advisory Board of the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Royal Canadian Institute, and Queen's Grant Hall Society. Herman served two terms on Queen's Board of Trustees - 1957-62 and 1965-73. He was predeceased by his wife Phyllis.

Chown: Alfred Norris Chown, Com'31, Florida, Jan. 24, in his 84th year. Alfred joined his family's retail and wholesale hardware firm in 1929, and was company president from 1960 until his 1975 retirement. He was a member and chair (1959-61) of the board of governors of Kingston General Hospital for many years and was one of the founders of the hospital's capital foundation. Alfred was a member of the Rotary Club, and of Sydenham Street United Church. He is survived by his wife Edith O'Neil (Pense), Arts'35; and children Robert, Arts'69, John, Com'67, Law'67, and Peggy, Arts'74; and six grandchildren.

Connors: Dr. Charles Earl Connors, MD'35, Listowel, Ont., Feb. 14, at the age of 84. Charles interned at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, and he practised in Folvet, Ont., and Atwood, Ont., before settling in Listowel. He retired in 1976. He is survived by his wife Catherine (Stewart); daughter Patricia Turbitt, and sons John, MEds'64, Ken, Arts'71, and Jim; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Cunningham-Dunlop: Gordon Richard Cunningham-Dunlop, BSc'57 (Mining), June 2, 1993, Oakville, Ont. He is survived by his wife Ann (Chambers), Arts'55; children Mary, and Ian, Sc'84; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter Susan.

Hall: John Graham Hall, BCom'46, after a sudden heart attack Sept. 24, 1993, at Kingston General Hospital. John was 74 years old. He held several executive positions with Dupont Canada prior to his retirement. He was an active member and on the executive of the Kingston Branch of Queen's Senior Alumni, and secretary of the Kingston Rotary Club. John is survived by his wife Maribeth; children John Jr., Com'72, Pamela, and Susan, Arts'81; and five grandchildren.

Handford: Dr. Herbert Lewis Handford, MD'40, Jan. 9, Renfrew (Ontario) Victoria Hospital, at the age of 80. Following service with the Canadian Army during WWII, Herbert returned to Renfrew, Ont., where he practised medicine for more than 30 years. He was a member of MEds'40 permanent executive. Predeceased by his beloved wife Margaret Lockwood, KGIF'36, and his brother, Dr. Edward Young Handford, MD'29, Herbert is survived by his children Kathryn, Arts' PHE'68, Herb, Arts'70, MBA'73, and Grace; five grandchildren; and his dear sister Lillian Handford, Arts'21.

Keegan: Denis Michael Keegan, BA'46, October 1993, England, aged 69. Mike, as he was known at Queen's, was called to the bar in 1950. He began his political career on Nottingham City Council and was known as a liberal internationalist and anti-racist. He was the Conservative MP for Nottingham South in 1955-59. During his business career, he was a director of the Radio and Television Retailers' Association, general manager of the Mercantile Credit Company, and a director of HP Information, of which he became chair in 1984. He's survived by his wife Ann Morris and two sons.

Laidlaw: Archibald Malloch Laidlaw, QC, BSc'35, Jan. 24, in Florida. Archie served in the scientific liaison office of the Canadian National Research Council in London, England during WWII. He practised law in Ottawa; was secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Bar Association (1945-58); secretary of the Ilsley Commission on Drugs; commissioner of Patents and assistant deputy minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs (1968-79); on the board of governors of Carleton University; president of the board of the Perley Hospital; on committees of the Rideau Club; elder and recording steward of Dominion-Chalmers United Church in Ottawa, and active in politics. He's sadly missed by his wife Genevieve Bronson; children Sheila, Arts'68, Ed'69, James Arts'71, Ian, Christie, Arts'78, Ed'79; and his grandchildren Adam and David.

Leavens: Jack Wright Leavens, BSc'30 (Mechanical), Jan. 11, Toronto. Jack was the recipient of the Governor General's Medal in mechanical engineering in 1930 and from 1946 until his retirement, he was division manager for Canadian Arsenals. His sons Doug, Sc'59, and Bob, Sc'70, and granddaughter Laura, Arts'79, followed Jack to Queen's.

Major: Wallace Stewart "Stew" Major, ACIS, BCom'33, March 30, 1993, in Toronto. Stew worked for Algoma Steel and then Abitibi Pulp and Paper in Sault Ste Marie, Ont., until 1941, when he transferred to Toronto. In 1947, he was appointed general manager of Physicians' Services Incorporated (PSI). By 1967, PSI was recognized as one of the largest health insurance carriers of its kind in the world. Stew sat on many committees in the health insurance field in both Canada and abroad and advised the Ontario government throughout the 1960s in the matter of medical services insurance legislation. In 1967, Stew received an honorary membership in the Ontario Medical Association. He's survived by his wife of 55 years, Helen; children Diane Brokenshire, Douglas, Arts'67, and his wife Georgia (Gillespie), Arts'68, and Patricia; and grandchildren Todd, Timothy, Jennifer and Kimberly.

McAskill: James Ian McAskill, BSc'36 (Mining), Kingston, Jan. 30, in his 79th year. He was the son of Phoebe Reid McKechnie, BA'09, and John McAskill, BA'07; and the nephew of John McKechnie, BA'01, MA'02, and James B. McKechnie, MA'03. Jim is survived by his

wife Betty D'Esterre, Arts'38, and children Elisabeth, Arts'63, Ian, Arts'70, and Mary Bearse, Arts/Ed'75.

McDonald: Dr. Wilfrid Lorne Joslin McDonald, MD'33 (MPH John Hopkins), June 14, 1993, Albany, NY, at the age of 84. He was a resident of Vero Beach, FL. Lorne served with the U.S. Army Air Force during WWII. He did post-graduate work in anesthesiology in St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn. and remained on their staff until 1957, when he moved to Albany. Lorne was chief of anesthesiology at Memorial Hospital in Albany from 1957-67, and he was also past chairman of staff at the hospital. He retired in 1972. He was a past president of IV District of New York State Society of Anesthesiologists. He is survived by his wife Dorothy O'Marah McDonald, son John, and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter Patricia.

Miranti: Dr. Paul J. Miranti, FACS, MD'35, Feb. 22, 1993, Toms River, NJ. After a full life and career of more than 50 years as a medical and surgical practitioner, he retired as full professor at University College of Medicine and Dentistry at New Jersey. He is survived by his wife Anne Miranti and three sons.

Quartermain: Walter Mansell Quartermain, CA, BA'49, Jan. 18, retired vice-president, finance, of Connors Bros. Ltd. of Black Harbour, N.B. He is survived by his wife Lorna (Yeomans), daughter Laura Stanley-Paul, and her husband Glen.

Ronalds: R.W. Leigh Ronalds, BA'49, peacefully at home in St. Sauveur, Que., on Feb. 28, at 70 years, after a courageous fight with cancer. Leigh served in the RCAF before graduating from Queen's. During his career in graphic arts, he worked for the *Toronto Star*, on inter-city papers; Apex Press, and Ronalds Leigh Graphics. Leigh was a former president of the the Montreal Branch of Queen's Alumni Association; a director of the Ad & Sales Club of Montreal; a governor of the Seignior Club; a director of the PQGA; and president of the RUMPS of St. Sauveur. He is survived by his wife and best friend Bobby; children Patti, Arts'77 (see '70 Births), Rusty, Chad, and Irene; and five granddaughters. A memorial service is planned for June 17, 1994 at St. Francis Church in St. Sauveur. Friends can contact Bobby at (514) 227-2719.

Warren: Donald Grant Warren, BA'49 (MED Toronto), Dec. 8, 1993 at the Greater Niagara General Hospital. During WWII, Donald served with the Canadian Corps of Infantry for six years in Canada, England, and north-western Europe. Donald was appointed inspector of public schools in 1950, and assigned to the Special Education Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Education. In 1954, he became superintendent of Schools with the Niagara South Board of Education, and in 1969, he was appointed Superintendent of Student Services. He retired in 1973. He was a member of CEC for 30 years, being a member of the original executive of the Ontario Federation. His many memberships included the Niagara Training and Educa-

tional Agency, Child Development Centre and Niagara Centre for Youth Care; chair for Niagara Recycling; and a charter member of the Niagara Falls Curling Club and Willodell Golf and Country Club. He was a member and elder of Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church, and he received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Canadian Council for Exceptional Children in 1980. Donald is survived by his wife Lois; two children; and 12 grandchildren.

White: Dr. William White, BSc'50 (PhD McGill), Feb. 9, Barrington, IL. Bill was a long time-member of the Society of Nuclear Medicine and contributor to the field of nuclear medicine. He was the director of the Applied Physics and Research Group of Siemens Gammasonics and he shepherded many of the early advances in the commercial version of the Anger nuclear camera. Under his direction, one of the first positron scanners was developed in collaboration with the University of Chicago, and he was one of the first to envision nuclear medicine applications in cardiology. He is survived by his wife Françoise; sons William, Gregory, and Eric; his mother Pearl; and sister Marlene.

Woolsey/Munro: Florence Catherine (Munro) Woolsey, BA'22, Dec. 8, 1993, in Toronto. Florence enjoyed her return to Queen's in October 1992 for her 70th reunion. Among the survivors is her daughter Edith Sawyer.

1960-69

NOTES

Agnew: Daniel Agnew, Sc'69, and his wife Rohani returned in April to their home in Oakville, Ont., after four years overseas in Hong Kong and the Netherlands, where Dan held management positions with Ameron Inc. Dan is now president of Amercoat Canada, the Canadian licensee for Ameron high performance industrial and marine protective coatings. Friends can contact Dan and Rohani at 1229 Old Bridle Path, Oakville, Ont. L6M 1A3. Phone (905) 825-5689.

Collins/Wilkins: The Honorable Mary (Wilkins) Collins, Arts'61, Member of Parliament (1984-93), and cabinet minister responsible for the Status of Women (1990-93), returned to campus in January as a guest speaker for the series "Women as Leaders: The Challenges, Rewards and Costs," sponsored by Queen's Office of the Dean of Women and the Department of Development.

Haines: Dr. Victor Yelverton Haines, Arts'62, (MA Carleton, PhD McGill), has been elected co-president of the Canadian Soci-

ety for Aesthetics/Société canadienne d'esthétique 1993-95. "Tor" teaches in the English Department of Dawson College, Montreal, is the proud grandfather of Florence Victoria Cournover Haines, born Jan. 5; and the winner of first prize for his garden in the 1993 Westmount garden competition.

Hemmings: Jeff Hemmings, Arts'69, Ara Aylesworth, and their daughter Leela live in Thornhill, Ont. Jeff has been involved in the video field for the past 14 years in Toronto, continuing to create video dance works. He has been with Fuji Photo Film Canada Inc. for the last four years, where he's now director, technical, magnetic products. Ara is a full-time artist in dance, oil-painting, and writing. Leela, 15, is the current senior national champion in rhythmic gymnastics. Calls or letters are most welcome at 134 Cottonwood Court, Thornhill, Ont., L3T 5X1. Phone (905) 889-9819.

Howe: Gerry Howe, Sc'66, MSc'69, and his wife Muriel have moved from Peterborough, Ont., to Burlington, Ont., where they live at 2020 Barlow Cr., L7P 4N8. Gerry is vice-president, hospital services, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton. Friends can catch up with Muriel at the Browser's Nook in Erin Mills Town Centre.

Irvine/Howland: Sherry (Howland) Irvine, Arts'66, PHE'67, was re-elected in November 1993 to a second three-year term on Oak Bay Council. Oak Bay is one of four municipalities making up Greater Victoria. Sherry is the owner of Interlink Bookshop and Genealogical Services, and she's the author of *Your English Ancestry, A Guide for North Americans*.

Kronberg: Dr. Philipp Kronberg, Sc'61, MSc'63 (PhD Manchester), a Killam Research Fellow, was granted a second-year renewal of his fellowship. The Killam Research Fellowships enable Canada's best scientists and scholars to devote up to two years to full-time research and writing. Philipp's research at the University of Toronto is in the field of radio astronomy.

Lewis: J. Gary Lewis, Com'66 (MBA Northwestern), in January, was elected by the board of directors of Barnes Group Inc. as president of Bowman Distribution and vice-president of Barnes Group. He was formerly vice-president of Bowman International, based in England, and has now moved to Bowman's headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

MacMillan: Dr. Bob MacMillan, Meds'64, Kingston, is now a consultant to the travel insurance company, John Inglis, where he helps manage the care and costs of Canadian customers who fall ill while traveling. Bob was formerly regional coroner for Eastern Ontario, and most recently was executive director of the health insurance division of Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).



Nanaimo's first female doctor has retired

Dr. Patricia (Gardiner) Radcliffe, Meds'53, recently retired. Patricia was the first female doctor in Nanaimo, B.C., and in an article in the December 9, 1993 *Nanaimo Times*, Patricia recalled the many changes in medicine during her 30-year career. Patricia and her husband Rolly Radcliffe, Meds'53, plan to travel across Canada in their van, work in their garden, and spend time with their three children and five grandchildren. Pat will remain as chair of the Nanaimo Regional District Hospital Board.



Alumnae attend conference in Vancouver

At a recent annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women in Vancouver, a few Queen's alumnae took the opportunity to reminisce about their alma mater. (l-r) Annette (Traub) Richardson, Arts'62; Jean (Scott) Wagener, Arts'48; Kathleen Flynn, Arts'56; Donna (David) Freeze, Arts'61; and Barbara (Fair) Moogk, Arts/PHE'62, Ed'72.



Desmond Conacher: Queen's classics scholar in residence

It was all Greek to us when Dr. Desmond Conacher, Arts'41, (right) classics professor emeritus, University of Toronto, shared some memories of his student days at Queen's with Professor Ross Kilpatrick, head of Queen's Department of Classics. Desmond and his wife Mary returned to Queen's campus for a week in March while Desmond was classics scholar in residence. In May 1993, he received an honorary DLitt from the University of Victoria, and during the 1993 autumn term, Desmond was a visiting professor in the Classics Department at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Marlay: Tom Marlay, Ed'69, is a partner the Ottawa law firm Soloway, Wright, Victor, and he's now based in the firm's recently-opened Kingston office.

Shanks: Dr. Gavin Shanks, MEds'66, in July 1993, was reappointed to a five-year term as head of Queen's Department of Rehabilitation Medicine and chief of rehabilitation medicine at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston General and St. Mary's of the Lake hospitals. Gavin has been with the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine since 1972 and he became head of the department in 1983.

Wallace: John Wallace, Sc'66, MBA'75, was recently appointed president and chief executive officer of Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, based in North Bay, Ont. John and Wanda continue to live at 824 Bourke St., North Bay, Ont. PIB 3K6.

DEATHS

Campbell: Helen M. Campbell, BA'64, Newmarket, Ont., Feb. 15. Helen was a retired teacher.

Tyler: Alan James Tyler, PEng, BSc'60 (Civil), London, Ont., Oct. 18, 1993, in his 56th year, of cancer. Jim was with the City of London for 30 years, latterly as a director of operations in the public works organization. Out of respect for his dedication to the interests of the city and his long-time concern for the welfare of its employees, the London City Council recently renamed a major works depot in his honor. Jim is survived by his wife Mary, daughter Martha, son Richard, and an extended family. He was predeceased by daughter Margaret.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Beattie/Ronalds: To Patti (Ronalds), Arts'77, and Craig Beattie, Oct. 27, a daughter (Meghan Nicole), sister for Christine Michelle, 4, and granddaughter for Bobby and Leigh Ronalds, BA'49. (See 1910-59 Deaths.) The Beatties live in Calgary, where Patti is an at-home mom after working many years as a geological computer applications technologist and Craig is a senior reservoir engineering specialist with Imperial Oil.

Brown/Ogilvie: To Louise (Brown), PT'84 (MHA Ottawa), and Scott Ogilvie, PHE'78, Ed'80 (MPE Ottawa), Feb. 12, a daughter (Melissa), sister for Sara. The Ogilvies live in Ottawa, where Scott works for Fitness Canada and Louise is on maternity leave from the Canadian Institute for Health Information.

Cheeseman/Finora: To Denise Finora, Sc'78, and Dave Cheeseman, Sc'77, Port Elgin, Ont., May 30, 1993, a daughter (Jenna Lynne Cheeseman), sister for Adam, 3-1/2; granddaughter for Roy Cheeseman, Sc'48-1/2.

Dewar/Fontyn: To Susan (Fontyn), Arts'79 (MLS Western, MA Carleton), and Stewart Dewar, Sc'79, Ottawa, Jan. 25, a son (Alexander Edward), brother for Douglas, 4. Susan is on leave from Statistics Canada Library, and Stewart is with DY4 Systems, Nepean, Ont.

Ford/Bathurst: To Louise (Bathurst), CMA, Arts'78, and Major Gary Ford, Jan. 5, 1993, a daughter (Natalie Sarah Elizabeth), sister for Julia, 6-1/2, and Christopher, 4; and niece for John Bathurst, CA, Arts'75, Jane (Brown) Bathurst, Arts'70, and Irene (Harris) Bathurst, Arts'75. The Fords live south of Fort Knox, KY, where Gary is on a two-year residency program in general dentistry, sponsored by the Canadian Armed Forces. They plan to return to Canada in July.

Greggs/Avant: To Don Avant, Com'78, and Darcie Greggs, Artsci'80, June 6, 1991, a son (Thomas Glen), and on Oct. 20, 1993, a second son (Samuel Graham); grandsons for Robin (Howland) Greggs, Arts'54, and former Queen's geology professor Bob Greggs, Arts'55; and nephews for Jon Greggs, Artsci'83. Darcie and Don live at 1423 7th St. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2M 3H5. Don is vice-president, Regional Group of Companies, Inc.. Darcie recently received her professional geologist designation, and does contract work and teaches in her "spare" time.

Logan: To Audrey Logan, Arts'78, and David Aspinall, July 1, 1993, a daughter (Allison Jean), sister for Emilie Marie, born May 6, 1988. Audrey is on maternity leave from Bell Canada, and David is a sales representative with Sutton Group-Preferred Realty Inc. They can be contacted at 28 Applewood Lane, London, Ont. N6J 3P8.

Lubetkin/McMurchy: To Beth (McMurchy), Arts'79 (MBA Carnegie-Mellon), and Roy Lubetkin, Chicago, IL, Jan. 11, a daughter (Megan Jennifer), sister for Ian, 6, and Derek, 4. Beth is senior vice-president of Information Resources, Inc. in Chicago.

Mahon: To Ian Mahon, Com'71, and Jenny Risk, Sydney, Australia, Nov. 12, 1993, a daughter (Jessica Louise).

Mathews/Southey: See 1980 Births.

McCormick: To Thomas McCormick, Artsci'77 (MEng McMaster), and Laurel Aziz, April 12, 1993, a daughter (Rowan Louise). Tom is a software team leader with AECL CANDU, and Laurie is a market research analyst with Upjohn Canada. Friends from physics and Sc'44 Co-op are welcome to contact them at 18 Basswood Hollow, Unionville, Ont. L3R 3Z5. Phone (905) 477-4090.

McCulloch/Chaykowski: To Dr. Pam McCulloch, MEds'82, MSc'86, and Dr. Ted Chaykowski, Sc'78, MEds'82, MSc'86, March 11, 1993, a son (David William), playmate for Kathleen, 3, Michael, 4, and Stephen, 7. They have moved to Fort Wayne, IN, and welcome friends to drop by, or at least drop a line, to 2001 Grey Birch Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

Petruzzella: To Nick Petruzzella, Sc'79, MBA'86, and Lynn (Bohonos), Sept. 23, 1993, a daughter (Olivia Nicole). Lynn and Nick live in Burlington, Ont., where Nick is president and general manager of Six Nations Natural Gas and Lynn is a student loans and awards officer with McMaster University.

Plummer-Morse: To Lynn Plummer-Morse, Com'77, and Paul Morse, Sept. 28, 1993, a son (Samuel), brother for Jeffrey, Julia, and Peter. They live in Toronto.

Southey: To Sally Southey, Arts'78, and Benoit Belisle, Dec. 5, 1993, Ottawa, a daughter (Michelle Joyce Berthe Belisle).

Woods: To Byron Woods, Com'74 (LLB Ottawa), and Patricia, Vancouver, July 5, 1993, a son (Grayson Charles), brother for Anson Maurice; and a nephew for Chris Woods, Arts'74, Law'80. Byron is practising with the Vancouver law firm Epstein Wood Logie Wexler & Maerov, and may be contacted by phone: (604) 685-4321 and FAX 685-7901.

MARRIAGE

Gillies/Tomalty: On Dec. 28, 1993, in Jamaica, Debera Tomalty, Com'76 to Don Gillies, Com'76, to the amazement of their friends who said, "at long last!" Debera and Don live in Whitby, Ont.

NOTES

Armitage: John Armitage, Sc'71, an executive with Kingston-based developer Dacon Corp., was one of 28 sports volunteers recognized by the Ontario government in the special achievement category. He's also the recipient of the 1994 Kingston Achievement Award presented by the Kingston Branch of Queen's Alumni Association for his voluntary support of his university, his city, and his industry. John founded the Kingston Rowing Club in 1976, and he's head coach of the rowing program that he helped to start at Queen's in 1984. He's also a provincial rowing coach responsible for developing and implementing technical training for coaches in eastern Ontario.

Beattie: Catherine (Beattie) Joyce, Arts'71, Chelsea, Que., had her first novel released in April. *Locked Rooms* is the first in a series of five novels set in the mythical Waneva Valley. The novel is published by Burnside Books, Box 244, RR1, Chelsea, Que. J0X 1N0. Phone (819) 827-4297. FAX (819) 827-4254. Catherine is a freelance writer who's written scripts for the CBC, published poetry, and taught creative writing workshops. A member of a well-known Queen's family, she's the daughter of Donalda MacRae Beattie Tackaberry, Arts'41; sister of Dr. Rob Beattie, MEds'80; and granddaughter of the late Alex E. MacRae, BSc'14, LLD'54, and Irene MacAllister MacRae, BA'14.



An event-filled year

Dana Richardson, Law'79 (BA Toronto), celebrated an event-filled 1993. In March, she and her husband, David Braund, welcomed the birth of their daughter, Sumner Alexa Richardson Braund. In May, Dana graduated from the Queen's MPA program, and, in December, she contributed to Donald Lamont's fifth edition of his legal textbook "Residential Tenancies."

Birkenmayer/Saunders: Sandra (Saunders) Birkenmayer, MBA'71 (BA Carleton), Toronto, was recently appointed president of Environment and Plastics Institute of Canada (EPIC), an industry initiative committed to the responsible use and recovery of plastics resources. Sandra was formerly president and CEO of Ontario Training Corporation. She's the president of the Migraine Foundation and a member of the YMCA of Metropolitan Toronto board of governors.

Chaykowski: Dr. Frederick Chaykowski, Sc'78, Meds'82, MSc'86, Fort Wayne IN, was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in February.

Elliott: Steve Elliott, BFA'79, Ed'80, MEd'90, an assistant professor of art education at Queen's, is also bishop, or leader, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in the Kingston area.

Evans: Dr. John Evans, LLD'74, chair of Allelix Biopharmaceuticals of Mississauga, was elected chair of Torstar Corporation in December.

Fosmire: Christopher Fosmire, Sc'78, Newtown, PA, enjoyed the fifteenth reunion of Sc'78 last October, and would like to share some recent news with those classmates he missed seeing. Last August, Christopher started a new job as senior polymer engineer with ConvaTec, a Bristol-Myers Squibb Company in Skillman, NJ, doing process development for medical devices. He's responsible for all pilot and scale-up work for poly-

urethane adhesives used in the company's ostomy and wound care products. His wife, Jill, is a staff buyer with Mobil Research and Development Corporation in Princeton, NJ. The Fosmires have two boys, Sean, 5, and Scott, 2.

Gagné: Paul Gagné, MBA'75 (BCom Ottawa), Senneville, Que., president and chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific Forest Products Ltd., was recently elected to the board of directors of Liquid Carbonic Inc.

Hopkins: Richard Hopkins, Artsci'73, Ed'90, a teacher at Napanee District Secondary School, and a lecturer at Queen's, is one of 17 national winners of the Prime Minister's Awards for Teaching Excellence in Science, Technology and Mathematics. Richard received the award from Prime Minister Jean Chretien in the House of Commons in February, where he was praised for creating an applied science and technology program that responds to the local community needs. Among the projects that Richard has worked on with his students are: a computer-controlled, hydraulically-operated hospital bed, a portable sheep pen, a battery-operated watering trough with pump, and a spiral overlay transportation unit for fragile materials.

Johnson: Linda (Johnson) Miland, Artsci'73, is amazed to find that she's been working as a science editor and technical writer for 20 years, and she's enjoying her change to freelance work rather more than she expected. Michael Miland, her husband of one year, will shortly become head of Delcor, the family business, and he keeps sane by performing classical choral and eclectic folk music. Friends are encouraged to call (416) 484-4484.

Larkin: Ronald Larkin, MA'74 (BAdm Wilfrid Laurier), has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Digital Equipment of Canada. Ronald started his career with Digital in 1987 as vice-president of marketing, later becoming vice-president of sales and marketing, and most recently, he was managing director and CEO of Digital's South Pacific Region.

Lowe: The Rev. Kenn Lowe, Theol'72, has accepted a call to Normandale Reformed Church, Pekin, IL. Kenn and Phyllis can be contacted at 2-1867 Vienna Court, Pekin, IL 61554-6457. Phone (309) 346-2868.

MacDiarmid: Diane MacDiarmid, PEng, Sc'78 (MBA York), has been elected a principal of Mercer Management Consulting. Diane is a member of the firm's Toronto office.

MacDonald: David MacDonald, Sc'77, has been appointed vice-president, Hinton (Alberta) Pulp Operations, Weldwood of Canada.

Mackie: Alan Mackie, Sc'75, has left Ontario Hydro after fifteen years and he's now a self-employed financial planner with a franchise from Investors Group Financial Services. Alan will be maintaining ownership of Heartwood Quality Woodworking and Design, which manufactures corporate recognition gifts. He may be contacted at 295 Broadway Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1W2. Phone (416) 488-8499.

Morgan: John Morgan, MBA'71, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Versacold Corporation, headquartered at the company's Vancouver office. John was formerly president and chief executive officer of Labatt Breweries of Canada.

Olsen: Richard Olsen, PEng, Sc'79, MSc'82 (MBA Western), has been appointed vice-president aggregates with Canada Building Materials Company, a division of St. Marys Cement Corporation.

Robinson: Dr. Layne Robinson, Meds'75, and his wife Susan, are going to the Ukraine in June for two weeks as part of a Christian-medical mission to the city of Kharkov. They will stay in the homes of their hosts and combine medical and evangelical contact with the physicians, hospitals, and clinics of Kharkov. Layne writes that "Russian lessons are going slowly and lots of sign language will be in use." Layne and Susan are raising their children Mackenzie, Elliott, and Cameron in Evansville, IN, where Layne has been a member of Welborn Clinic since 1978.

Tulett: John Tulett, Sc'77, his wife Hiromi, and their daughter Emily, 1, had a busy 1993. In February, John was transferred from Calgary to Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, and in December, the family moved to Dubai. In his new assignment, John has technical responsibility for his company's land seismic operations from Turkey in the west to New Zealand in the east. They can be contacted c/o Geco-Prakla, 18 Floor, Al-Moosa Tower, PO Box 23261, Dubai, UAE.

Waters: Geoffrey Waters, CFA, Artsci'76 (MBA Western), Kitchener, Ont., recently joined Lancaster Investment Counsel Inc. as principal and equity portfolio manager.

Wright: Dr. Janet Wright, Arts'77 (MA Guelph,

PhD Manitoba), associate professor of psychology at Augustana University College, Camrose, Alta., will become the institution's dean and vice-president for academic affairs for a four-year term beginning June 1. Janet has been a faculty



member since 1986, and she's the first woman to hold a vice-presidential post at Augustana. She's preparing her book *Psychology of Sex and Gender* for publication.

DEATHS

Mayes: Alexander Price Mayes, BSc'76 (Mechanical), Markham, Ont., Dec. 22, 1993, of a massive heart attack at the age of 41. Alex had his own business in High Performance Engineering, and worked mainly with motorcycles and snowmobiles. He is survived by his wife Renate, son Devon Alexander, 5; mother Helen Owen; and two brothers and two sisters.

Eyewitness to unrest in South Africa

THE RECENT SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTION AND THE UNCERTAINTIES ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THAT TROUBLED NATION BRING BACK TO MIND MY EXPERIENCES THERE LAST YEAR.

IT WAS ON APRIL 14, 1993 WHEN I STOOD in the middle of a street in the South African city of Durban. Blaring police sirens filled the air. The street was deserted. But, in the distance, a wave of people — most of them black South Africans — surged rhythmically towards me. Six days after the assassination of Communist party leader Chris Hani, the march had begun. The demonstration in Durban was only one of many organized across the country by a coalition of trade unions, political parties, women's groups, religious groups, and schools. South Africa had nervously awaited this moment for days. Now that it had come, I waited to join the marchers. I didn't know then that the day would teach me that civil war in South Africa has become inevitable.

The vanguard of mostly young men wielding sticks and clubs, approached at a furious pace. A white man in a business suit scurried frantically ahead of them. As I stepped onto a sidestreel to wait for the vanguard to pass, the man ducked behind me with a sigh of relief before fleeing. The banner-clad crowd

surged past like a massive battering ram. In their anger, some of the marchers kicked over garbage bins and smashed shop windows.

The mass songs of protest now eclipsed all other noise. Men, women, and children thrust their fists high in the air, *toyi-toyi-ing*. At more than 50,000 people, this was the largest and most powerful protest I had ever seen.

Joining in, I made my way up the street. White people peered out of office windows or stood behind protected glass, forced to watch as the tide of political change rolled in with a vengeance.

The crowd stopped suddenly. The demonstrators continued chanting and singing as I moved closer to the front of the lengthy mob. A line of well-armed and intimidating police and military, known collectively as the South African Defence Force (SADF), faced the crowd. The SADF officers gripped their weapons as the demonstrators hurled anti-apartheid slogans at them with increasing intensity.

Without warning, the muffled boom of a gun rang out, accompanied by a second, and then a third. The police were shooting. I heard screams and people scattered in all directions. I crouched and followed the crowd away from the SADF.

I heard more shots. The screaming went on without pause. Just in front of me, a young child stood with a frightened and confused look on his face. I grabbed his arm and hoisted him to the edge of the crowd.

Anyone who wonders about the future of South Africa should have been a demonstrator in Durban that day. While no one was seriously injured, the SADF's approach to the demonstration showed me that a peaceful transition in South Africa is next to impossible.

"Welcome to South Africa," my friend Siphso Maseko, MA'92, said with a laugh when I told him of the Durban march. I was visiting Maseko, a friend from Queen's, in Capetown where he is chair of the Western Cape branch of AZAPO (Azanian People's Organization), a Marx-

ist-oriented black organization. An uncompromising and blunt man with a soft voice, he told me peace was not in the government's or the SADF's best interests. For this reason and others, Maseko said, many black South Africans are joining the Pan African Congress (PAC). Famous for chanting the slogan, 'One settler, one bullet,' the PAC is a more militant organization than the African National Congress. Siphso's predictions for South Africa's future were bleak.

On the Eastern side of South Africa, the sentiment was the same. I visited the Transkei, a stronghold of PAC sentiment and activism in general. Somadoda

Fikeni, MA'92, another Queen's friend, showed me where he and other local activists were tortured during the state of emergency in the 1980s.

In all the years I had known Somadoda, he had been jolly and easy-going, never uttering a violent word. Now, he looked at me coldly and said he would purchase a gun soon. After witnessing the demonstration in Durban, his revelation didn't shock me. Many law-abiding homeland inhabitants told me of their arms caches. If the time comes when war breaks out, they told me, they want to defend themselves.

For most black South Africans, defence is vital. Particularly as the political right, closely aligned with many members of the SADF, becomes increasingly active.

After the smoke had subsided in the streets of Durban, I walked back to the youth hostel. As the late afternoon sun set, I could still hear the distant songs of protest. Most of the demonstrators were returning to the townships. As their singing lifted with the warm air, white South Africans resumed their evening activities. People walked to local restaurants, others returned home from a long day at work, while others strolled in the streets. For them, the songs were barely audible; the march was already a fading memory. But for me the songs echoed loudly. The Durban march is etched into my memory.



"The police were shooting. I heard screams and people scattered in all directions...."

1980-89

BIRTHS

Ames/Day: To Lissa (Day), Com'84, and Brian Ames, Sc'84, Jan. 1, a daughter (Elizabeth Devon), sister for Trevor, 3; and granddaughter for Richard Day, Sc'54. The Ames live in Brights Grove, Ont., where Brian is a marketing manager with Dow Chemical and Lissa is on maternity leave from Sarnia-Lambton Business Development Corp.

Arendt/Elliott: To Carol (Elliott), Arts'89, and Glen Arendt, Sept. 4, 1993, Guelph General Hospital, a son (Liam Kurt). The Arendts now live in Napanee, Ont.

Beaton/Hamilton: To Paula (Hamilton), ConEd'83, and Bill Beaton, Sc'83, Oct. 20, 1993, a daughter (Stephanie Ruth), sister for Erin, 4, and Jillian, 2. The Beatons live in Waterloo, Ont., where Paula teaches elementary school and Bill works for a consulting engineering firm.

Berends/Smith: To Karen (Smith), Arts'86, and William Berends, Dec. 9, 1993, a daughter (Victoria Lauren). The Berends live in Beamsville, Ont. William is a marketing manager and project engineer and Karen is on maternity leave from her human resources position with Revenue Canada.

Berghout: To Capt. Marlene Berghout, Sc'85, and Capt. Yves Tessier, Dec. 17, 1993, a son (Joseph Alexandre Tessier). They are stationed at Bagotville, Que., where Yves is a CF18 pilot, and Marlene is an air traffic controller. They expect a posting this summer.

Bergsagel: To Dr. John Bergsagel, Meds'83, and Susan Bergsagel, Feb. 11, 1993, a son (Parker Daniel). John practises pediatric hematology/oncology at the Scottish Rite Children's Medical Center, 260-5455 Meridian Mark Rd., Atlanta, GA 30342. He encourages alumni planning to come to the 1996 Olympics to contact him.

Boyes/Elliott: To Sherrill (Elliott), Arts'89, and Roger Boyes, Artsci'89, Kingston, July 27, 1993, a daughter (Riley Margaret Boyes); granddaughter for Melvyn Boyes, Sc'62, and Katherine (Gallagher) Boyes, Arts'61; great-granddaughter for Donald Gallagher, Sc'39, and of the late Margaret (Johnston) Gallagher, B'A'38; and niece for

Karen (Elliott) Lawson, Com'88, and Don Boyes, Artsci'89. Sherrill and Roger encourage friends and housemates to contact them at 1050 Craig Lane, Kingston, Ont. K7M 7R9.

Brown/Ogilvie: See 1970 Births.

Burke: To Desmond Burke, Arts'81, Ed'83, and Nicole Marsh-Burke, Aug. 17, 1993, a son (Desmond James Burke), brother for Aleksandra Valerie, 4, and William Desmond, 2-1/2. Desmond and Nicole both teach at Holy Trinity School in Richmond Hill, Ont. Desmond teaches English and history to the senior-level students and produces the school's alumni newsletter. They can be contacted at 17 Harmon Ave., Aurora, Ont. L4G 5G8.

Campbell/Forkes: To Sharon (Campbell), BFA'87, and Tyler Forkes, Arts, PHIE'86, Ed'87, March 26, 1992, a son (Cody Brett Campbell), and Jan. 13, a daughter (Kiersten Alicia Lynn); nephew and niece for Laura Forkes, Arts'76, Ed'77, Leslie Forkes, Arts'73, Ed'74, and Marion Leslie, Arts'76, Ed'77. The Forkes live in



Brockville, Ont., where Tyler is the athletic director/student life co-ordinator at St. Lawrence College and Sharon is on maternity leave from National Trust. They can be contacted at 237 Ormond St., Brockville, Ont. K6V 2L6. Phone (613) 345-5144.

Clifford: To Karen Clifford, Arts'83 (LLB Western), and Norman Thuswaldner, Dec. 24, 1993, a daughter (Jessie Emma), sister for Sarah. They live in Ottawa, where Karen is on leave from the law firm Nelligan/Power, Norman has his own consulting business.

Cogan/Fleck: To Barbara (Fleck), Ed'85 (BA Trent), and Stephen Cogan, Jan. 9, a daughter



(Jacqueline Marie); sister for Amanda, 3; and friend for Jessie (Springer Spaniel-Labrador Retriever), 4. Jackie was delivered in Mississauga, Ont., by Dr. Paul Philbrook, Artsci'76. Her godparents are Len and Brenda (McCrimmon) Halley, Arts/Ed'85. Barb is on

leave for a few months from Miller's Grove Public School in Mississauga, where she teaches music part-time.

Colls Wahlberg: To Heather Colls Wahlberg, ConEd'82, and Lauri Wahlberg, Jan. 21, a daughter (Hailey Helmi Colls Wahlberg). Friends may contact them at 408 Garrett St., New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3S2. Phone (604) 540-5051.

Cousins/McLean: To Yvonne (McLean), Mus'84, and David Cousins, Nov. 19, 1993, a daughter (Christine Elizabeth). Yvonne teaches instrumental music at Frenchman's Bay Public School in Pickering, Ont., and David works for the pharmaceutical company Bristol Myers Squibb. They live in Newcastle, Ont.

Cover/Harrietha: To Mary Cover, Arts'87, and Paul Harrietha, Arts'86 (MA York), Dec. 20,



Philip Baker weds Martina Sohn in Germany

On September. 5, 1992, in Mehlem, Germany (near Bonn), Philip Baker, Sc'83, MBA'86, married Martina Sohn. The wedding celebration was held in a beautiful setting on an island in the Rhine. Philip and Martina live at 55A Glen Rd. Toronto, M4W 2V3.



Japanese greetings

Douglas Watt, MPI'92, (left) Roberta Bouchard, Arts'91, (middle) and Jeffrey Thiessen, MSc'93, send greetings from Hamamatsu, Japan, where they are English teachers.



Transplanted Vancouverites

Laura Vasiloff, Arts'92, and Ross Williams, Arts'92 (left) moved to Vancouver following graduation. Ross has been taking courses at U.B.C., and Laura is a full-time volunteer at West Coast L.E.A.F. They're pictured here with (right) Sheila Mooney, Arts'92, and Siew Sim, Arts'92 (the only B.C. native).

1993, a daughter (Carsen Emily). They work in Toronto, where Mary is an associate actuarial consultant with Towers Perrin and Paul is a communications consultant with Buck Consultants.

Dias: To Debra Dias, Ed'89, and David Linderman, Sept. 28, 1993, a daughter



(Meghan Emily) Jennifer Linderman). Debra is on leave from York Board of Education. She'd love to hear from "Section B" friends at 42 Bates Way, Markham, Ont. L6C 1R7.

Douse/Guthrie: To Karen (Guthrie), Arts'88 (MSW Toronto), and Andy Douse, Arts'87,

PHE'89, Markham, Ont., Feb. 15, a son (Kevin John). The Douses can be contacted at 48 Miley Dr., Markham, Ont. L3R 4V3.

Duras/Donnelly: To Marie Duras, Arts/Ed'85, and Bob Donnelly, May 17, 1993, a daughter (Allison Joan), sister for Andrew and Christina. The Donnellys can be contacted at their new home: 14 Beckwith Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 0K7

Gannon: To Kevin Gannon, Mus'87, Ed'88, and Dawn, Belleville, Ont., June 24, 1993, a son (Brett Floyd), brother for Patrick, 3. The Gannons live south of Picton, Ont. Kevin teaches elementary music in Prince Edward County.

Grant/Young: To James Grant, Sc'85, MSc'90, and Dr. Rachel Ann Young, MA'88, PhD'92 (BA McGill), Feb. 23, a daughter (Jasmine Alexandra Young). They live in Halifax, where James is with a consulting company and Rachel is a psychologist with Camp Hill Medical Centre.

Greggs/Avant: See 1970 Births.

Grimshaw/Moher: To Nancy (Moher), Arts'82, and Bill Grimshaw, Ottawa, Sept. 28, 1991, a daughter (Carina Bibiana Marie); sister for Patrick and Michael; and first granddaughter for William H. Grimshaw, Com'51. The Grimshaws live in Winnipeg.

Harbin/Medwell: To Penny (Medwell) Com'82, and Jeff Harbin, Sc'81, MBA'86, Oct. 27, 1993, Toronto, a daughter (Diane Elizabeth); sister for Scott; granddaughter for Marion (Chalmers) Harbin, Arts/PHE'55; and niece for Karen Harbin, Arts'83, and Laura Harbin, Com'88.

Harris/Johnson: To Karen (Harris), PT'88, and



Brian Johnson, Dec. 3, 1992, a son (Brandon Harris Johnson). The Johnsons can be contacted at 3846 Dundonald Dr., Petawawa, Ont. K8H 2V9.

Hartin/Szabo: To Janine Szabo-Hartin, OT'84, and John Hartin, Arts'89, MBA'91, Jan. 8, a daughter (Rachael Kristina Elizabeth Hartin), sister for Amelia, 2-1/2. Janine completed her N.D.T. (Bobath) certification last year, and is on maternity leave from the Rehabilitation Centre in Ottawa, where

she is a senior occupational therapist on the stroke program. John is with the Federal public service working with aboriginal issues. They can be contacted at 3 Seabury Gate, Nepean, Ont. K2J 2Z4. (613) 825-9223.

Hickey: To Dr. Brian Hickey, Arts'84 (MSc, PhD York), and Ann Surch, Aug. 1, 1993, a son (Sean Patrick Hickey), brother for Lisa, 2. Brian recently received his PhD in biology from York, and can be contacted at 132 Northwoods Cr., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 6X3.

Hyatt/O'Reilly: To Susan (O'Reilly), Arts'85, and Geoff Hyatt, Arts'85, July 19, 1993, Vancouver, a son (Kieran Thomas). The Hyatts live in Victoria, where Geoff is studying engineering at the University of Victoria.

Joseph: To Cynthia Joseph, Arts'83 (BED UWO), and Albert Bedward, Feb. 4, a daughter (ZXAndria). The Bedwards live in Toronto, where Cynthia is a senior program analyst and Albert is a technical support analyst and desktop publisher.

Konecny/Levy: To Caroline (Levy), Arts'86, and John Konecny, Arts'88, Ed'89, Dec. 31, 1993, a son (Dylan Levy Konecny), briefly a grandson of the recently deceased Rostislav Konecny, MA'57. Caroline is a manager with the Royal Bank in Toronto, and John teaches in Scarborough. They live in Whitby, Ont.

Kosir: To Ralph Kosir, Sc'81, and Elizabeth Forgo, Jan 12, a daughter (Gillian Elizabeth), sister for Kyle John, born April 17, 1989. Ralph began a new position in February as vice-president, commercial sales, for ACME Engineering and Manufacturing Corp. in Muskogee, OK. The Kosirs live at 2807 Suroya, Muskogee, OK 74403. Phone (918) 684-0548.

Kovacs/MacDonald: To Dr. Christopher



Kovacs, FRCPC, Meds'89, and Dr. Susan MacDonald, (family medicine'91), Jan. 2, a daughter (Caileigh Rhiannon Kovacs); first grandchild for Dr. Simon Kovacs, Meds'62; and first niece for Dr. Katherine Kovacs,

Meds'92. They live in Edmonton, where Susan recently completed a palliative medicine fellowship. When Christopher completes his endocrinology and metabolism fellowship in June, they will attend Harvard for two years on research fellowships in their respective fields. They can now be contacted at 14850-43rd Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6H 5S1.

Mah: To Sharon Mah, Com'82, and Ken Gin, Oct. 27, 1993, a son (Eric Davis) (yes, he's named after a baseball player). Jeannie Chu, Com'82, is his proud godmother. They live in Toronto, where Sharon is director, corporate review, at Markborough Properties Inc. She would love to hear from "old" university friends. Phone (416) 591-2860.

Mathews/Southey: To Julie Mathews, Arts'79, and Peter Southey, Arts'80, Nov. 14, 1993, Toronto, a son and daughter (Matthew Eugene Robert Southey and Sarah Irene Mathews Southey).

McCulloch/Chaykowski: See 1970 Births.

McEvoy/McPherson: To Nancy (McPherson), ConEd'87, and Dan McEvoy, Sc'85, Oakville, Ont., May 30, 1993, a son (Matthew Dan). Special thanks to Dr. Martha Taylor, Meds'86, for the delivery.

McInerney/Gladu: To Marilyn (Gladu), Sc'84, and Glenn McInerney, Sept. 17, 1993, a daughter (Katie Lee), sister for Gillian. Marilyn is still at Dow and still at 1640 Murphy Rd., Sarnia, Ont. N7S 2Z3.

Michael/Sulz: To Monica (Michael), Arts/Ed'80, and Warner Sulz, Feb. 15, Toronto, a daughter (Alanna Catherine), sister for Erica Caroline, 2-1/2. They live in Etobicoke, Ont., where Monica is enjoying her stay at home. Warner is portfolio manager with the Royal Bank Investment Management Group.

Morash/Purdie: To Rob Morash, Arts'84, and Anne Purdie, Arts'83, Oct. 15, 1993, a daughter (Katherine McLean). The Morashes live at 21 Glebe Rd. E., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1N7.

Noltie: To Dr. Douglas Noltie, Arts'80 (MSc, PhD Western), and Elaine, Dec. 25, 1993, a daughter (Brianne Elyse), sister for Aislinn Marie. Doug is an assistant professor in fisheries and wildlife at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The Nolties can be contacted at 4516 East Bridgewood Dr., Columbia, MO, 65203. Phone (314) 449-8622.

Nowers/Macpherson: To Douglas Nowers, Com'82 (MBA Western), and Barbara (Macpherson), Com'82 (MBA Western), April 21, 1993, a daughter (Hilary Margaret Nowers), sister for Hugh, 2-1/2; and niece for Kris Nowers, Com'78, and Janet (Macpherson) Reesor, Com'88.

Pathak/Stewart: To Sheila Stewart, Arts'82, Ed'85, and Richard Pathak, Ed'84 (BA Toronto), Dec. 26, 1993, a daughter (Maya Erin), sister for Rachel, 2-1/2. Sheila is on leave from Parkdale Project Read, a community literacy program. Richard teaches ESL to adults in North York. They can be contacted at 45 Grenadier Rd. Toronto, Ont. M6R 1R1.

Pickering: To Mary Pickering, Arts'81 (LLB Victoria), and Ron Webb, Feb. 14, a son (Patrick Alexander), brother for James, 2. Mary and Ron live in Cranbrook, B.C., where Ron is a crown prosecutor and Mary does occasional locum for lawyers in the area.

Pindred/Elash: To John Pindred, Sc'89, and



Victoria (Elash), Arts'91, June 28, 1993, a son (Theodore Robert), nephew for Lisa Elash, Com'89. The Pindreds live in Arizona, where John is chief metallurgist at Magma Copper Co. and Victoria is at home raising Teddy.

Pritchard: To Jan and Brian Pritchard, Sc'80, Nov. 21, 1993, a son (Alexander Craig); grandson for Mary Pritchard, Arts'46, and Oryn Pritchard, Sc'47. The Pritchards live in Edmonton, where Brian works for Shell Canada and Jan is a medical laboratory technologist for Dr. T.A. Kasper & Associates.

Sarlo: To Dr. Christopher Sarlo, PhD'81, and Julie (Binks), Oct. 31, 1993, a daughter (Laura), sister for Daniel and Bryan. Chris is an economics professor at Nipissing University in North Bay, Ont.



Schreider/Thompson: To Garv. Schreider, Arts/Ed'82, and Kim (Thompson), Arts/Ed'82, June 30, 1993, a son (Brendan Patrick Thompson Schreider), brother for Meaghan and Ryan. The Schreiders both teach for the Carleton Separate School board in Orleans (Ottawa), Ont., and they can be contacted at 1697 Place Des Ravins, Orleans, Ont. K1C 6H6. Phone (613) 830-4918.

Smarda/Lasuita: To Christine (Lasuita), MBA'84 (BAdm Regina), and Peter Smarda, Nov. 3, 1993, a son (Mitchell John Smarda). Christine is on maternity leave from IBM, where both she and Peter work. They live in Pickering, Ont.

Southey: To Dr. George Southey, Meds'81, and Dr. Margaret Found, May 25, 1993, Oakville, Ont., a son (Hilary James Found Southey).

Stefopoulos/Allingham: To Carol (Allingham), NSc'84, and Dr. Tom Stefopoulos, Meds'85, June 14, 1992, a daughter (Katie), and Nov. 10, 1993, a son (Michael), sister and brother for David, 5, and Marianne, 4. The Stefopoulos live at 30 Campbell Drive, Uxbridge, Ont. L9P 1R5.

Thistle/Robertson: To Owen Thistle, Sc'84, and Lora, October 1993, a daughter (Shayla Kathleen), sister for Kymber Julia, born May 1992; granddaughter for Kathryn (Leslie) Thistle, Arts'53; and niece for Dr. John Thistle, Sc'82. The Thistles have been living in Calgary for six years, where Owen is a project manager with Nov Atel Communications.

Tompkins: To Paul Tompkins, Law'85 (BCom UBC), and Anne-Marie, Feb. 2, a son (Nicolas Michael), brother for Matthew, 22 months. Paul operates his own insurance brokerage firm in downtown Toronto specializing in the estate planning matters.

Toogood/Anglin: To Patti (Anglin), Arts/PIE'85, Ed'88, and Jeff Toogood, Arts/PIE'85 (BEd Toronto), Jan. 17, a daughter (Katharine "Katie" Lesley), first grandchild for Robert Anglin, Arts'55. The "Threegoods" live at 200 Parkview Cr., Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 2C8. Phone (905) 836-6068.

Waywell: To Kelly Waywell, Law'84, and Attila Jagodits, Aug. 6, 1993, a son (Christopher Sean), brother for Matthew, 3. They live in Toronto.

White/Harding: To Scott White, Sc'80 (MBA Toronto), and Brenda (Harding), Com'81, Jan. 17, a daughter (Kelly Nicole), sister for Kristin and Carson. The White family lives in Toronto, where Scott works for commercial realtor J.J. Barnicke Limited.

Yassein/McKelvie: To Leanne (McKelvie), Arts'87, and Dr. Hossam Yassein, Meds'86, Dec. 23, 1993, a son (Khalid), brother for

Alaya, 2-1/2; and nephew for Gaddah Yassein, Com'89, and her husband David Chaloner, Arts'88, MBA'91. The Yasseins live in Bomanville, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Bilusack/Wallace: On Oct. 9, 1993, in North Bay, Ont. Sandy Wallace, Ed'89, to Sharon Bilusack, Arts'92. The Wallaces now live in Toronto.

Gilbert: On Aug. 28, 1993, in Tillsonburg, Ont., Graeme Gilbert, Arts'88, to Dawn Fisher, BA Western. Several members of the "Clergy Street Gang" including three who traveled from Thailand, Hong Kong, and Indonesia, were in attendance. The Gilberts live in Waterloo, Ont., where Graeme is the regional marketing representative for Sterling Marking Products and Dawn is in public relations with the Kitchener Waterloo Hospital Foundation. They may be contacted at 207-525 Albert St., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 3V5. Phone (519) 747-3211.

Hierlihy: On Aug. 28, 1993, in Oakville, Ont., Cathy Hierlihy, Arts'87, to Todd Carter. The Carters live in Toronto, where Cathy is a consultant for a public relations agency and Todd is a systems analyst. When not house hunting, they can be contacted at 170 Bowood Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 1Y6.

Napoleon, the largest made-in-Canada musical opens

March was a big month for Canadian theatre -- and for Queen's grads Tim Williams, Artsci'87, and Tim Magwood, Arts'92. Tim W. is the composer and co-producer, while Tim M. is a member of the cast of *Napoleon*, the largest made-in-Canada musical ever. The \$4-million production with its 32-member cast and 26-piece orchestra premiered at Toronto's Elgin Theatre on March 9 -- the 198th anniversary of Napoleon's marriage to Josephine -- and opened March 23 to generally favorable reviews.

Napoleon, the musical, actually had its birth 12 years ago when Tim W. and lyricist, Andrew Sabiston wrote the first version while students at St. Michaels University School in Victoria. Tim W. did two years of biology at Queen's, before deciding that his real love was music and spending the next few years writing radio and television scores for the BBC in England.

Tim M., who appears as a member of the ensemble, didn't plan on becoming a performer when he enrolled at Queen's. "I was thinking of doing liberal arts or commerce," he says. "Acting and singing were more of a hobby for me -- a bit of a fantasy." But after performing in four Queen's Players shows, several drama department plays, and a Kinsmen production of *West Side Story*, Tim decided to turn his hobby into a career.

Since graduating from Queen's in 1991, Tim M. has performed in *Les Miserables* and *Chess*, both at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre, and in *Fiddler on the Roof* at Huron County Playhouse. But despite his promising start in theatre, the 25-year-old Toronto native says he doesn't expect to spend the rest of his life on stage -- just near it. "I love performing, but I'm also interested in getting into the business side of entertainment," he says. Possible plans for the future include launching his own production company or becoming involved in entertainment marketing.

"Being part of a production like this is amazing," Tim M. says. But it's also hard work. "Theatre is anything but glamorous. It's glamorous when you get a part. It's glamorous after opening night, when all the rehearsals are over. But when it gets down to it, it's actually a lot of work."

Napoleon is scheduled for a six-month run in Canada, then opens in London's West End in the fall. -- by Carol Toller, Arts'88



Tim Williams



Tim Magwood

Leadlay: On Dec. 4, 1993, in a quiet Baha'i/Civil ceremony in Rankin Inlet, N.T., Margaret "Charli" Leadlay, ConEd'86, to Mel Waldner. The Waldners will remain in Rankin where Charli teaches high school English and drama and Mel is pursuing his BAdmin from Athabasca University and his CGA designation from Yellowknife. News, letters, or phone calls from friends are very welcome as they brighten long dark winters. Please contact them at Box 204, Rankin Inlet, N.T. X0C 0G0. Phone (819) 645-2269.

Power: On Sept. 23, 1993, Stephen Power, Com'87, to Monica Tirion, (BA Western, BCom Carleton). They live in Toronto.

Vince: On Dec. 29, 1993, in Toronto, Nancy Vince, Com'81, to David Rowe. Nancy has left Ontario Hydro after a 12-year career in finance and international consulting. They live in London, England, where David is a member of the British diplomatic service and Nancy will pursue a career in international utility consulting. Friends can contact them c/o David at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, King Charles St., London, SW1A 2AH, England.

NOTES

Christie/Margetts: Laura (Christie) Margetts, Sc'83, and Kerry Margetts, Sc'83, after 10 months in Toronto, have returned to Sarnia and their old address at 2386 Schafer Court, Bright's Grove, Ont. N0N 1C0. Phone (519) 869-6760.

Eisen: Gary Eisen, Law'82 (BSc McGill), was appointed vice-president, general counsel, and secretary, Prism Systems Inc. in January. Prism Systems, a joint venture of Northern Telecom and BC Tel, develops, manufactures, and sells telecommunications network management software worldwide. Gary is located at Prism Systems' Mississauga office and can be contacted at (905) 795-7201.

Franklin: Dr. Ursula Franklin, CC, DSc'84, professor emeritus of metallurgy and materials science, University of Toronto, delivered the Dunning Trust Lecture at Queen's in February entitled "Technology and the tasks of civilization: A perspective of the 20th Century." Ursula is a fellow of the Royal Society, a companion of the Order of Canada, and in 1991, she was awarded the Dawson Medal of the Royal Society.

Galang/Goring: Mario Galang, Sc'83, and Cheryl (Goring), Arts'82, have returned to the Toronto area after spending six years in Ottawa. Mario is now vice-president, business process re-engineering, with Cott Corporation. Cheryl is at home with their son Jordan. They can be contacted at 327 Westridge Dr., PO Box 454, Kleinburg, Ont. L0J 1C0.

Giacomin: Dr. Jeff Giacomin, Sc'81, MSc'83 (PhD McGill), assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Texas A&M University, has been named Professeur de l'Académie des Sciences 1993-94, and was

awarded a Chaire de L'Académie des Sciences. This visiting professorship in Southern France is hosted by the Centre de Mise en Forme des Matériaux of the École Nationale Supérieure des Mines de Paris.

Gibson/Weinstein: Rondi (Weinstein) Gibson, Arts'81, Toronto, has been appointed director, employee and labor relations, for The Globe and Mail Group.

Goodwill: Dr. Jean Goodwill, LLD'86, Cree health-care specialist, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., is one of 13 recipients of the first National Aboriginal Achievement Awards, created by the Canadian Native Arts Foundation. The awards, which recognize achievement in areas including the arts, business, and social services, were presented in February at the National Arts Centre, and the awards gala was broadcast on the CBC in March.

Isabelle/Stewart: Monique (Isabelle), NSc'84, and Greg Stewart, recently moved to Calgary. Friends can contact them at 123 Edgevalley Mews N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3A 5E4.

Keenleyside: David Keenleyside, Arts'84, has been appointed account executive at the Summit, Canada Trust's private banking service in Kingston. David was most recently branch manager, sales and customer service, with the company.

Korhonen/Nield: Julie (Korhonen) Nield, Artsci'88, has retired from her dual career as a computer programmer and tax preparer to focus on volunteer opportunities in her home town of Burlington, Ont. Former winner of the Burlington IODE scholarship to university, she's now assembling with the International Bible Students and actually admits to having promised "never to eat tuna for lunch again." Fellow environmental sympathizers can contact Julie by mail at 555 Chamberlain Rd., Burlington, Ont. L7L 2V2.

Lis: Howard Lis, Sc'84 (MBA Western), has joined STN (Smart Talk Network), Inc., as executive vice-president after more than four years of management consulting at McKinsey & Company. STN is "Canada's largest reseller of discounted long distance telephone services to residential customers." Howard can be contacted in Markham at (905) 415-9595.

Malburg: George Malburg, Sc'81, made a career change almost three years ago. He's self-employed as a handyman, enjoys his work, and calls himself "George of All Trades." George is sharing his life with a lovely and sensitive woman named Eve. They can be contacted at 205-3985 Cambie St., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2X6. (604) 872-0623.

Mann: Tamra Mann, Law'86, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I think it's important to note that at least one Queen's grad ran and lost her bid to be elected to the House of Commons in October's federal election - me! Better to have run and lost than never to have run at all." Tamra was the PC candidate for Hamilton Mountain.

Martin: Cally Martin, Rehab'84, senior physiotherapist, rehabilitation, at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, has been awarded

one of the Blue Star Teaching Awards presented annually by the students of the Rehabilitation Society at Queen's. Cally teaches third year students some of the theoretical and clinical considerations involved in the assessment and treatment of stroke as part of their clinical neurology course.

McGimpsey: Dr. Grant McGimpsey, PhD'85 (BSc, MSc Brock), Worcester, MA, has been promoted to associate professor of chemistry at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Grant has been a member of the faculty since 1989, and in 1993, he was named the Leonard P. Kinnicutt Professor. His research and teaching interests are in photochemistry, multiphoton chemistry, upper excited states, laser-flash photolysis, photoacids, and photochemical cancer therapies.

McLaren: Ian McLaren, Com'80, has been appointed executive vice-president and general manager of the Ottawa region of SHL Systemhouse Inc. Ian was formerly group vice-president, finance, professional & public administration sector, with Digital Equipment of Canada.

Moss: John Moss, Arts'80, Law'83, is a partner with the Ottawa law firm Soloway, Wright, Victor. John is now based in the firm's recently-opened office in Kingston.

Murray/Egerdie: Janice (Egerdie) Murray, Arts'84, was recently promoted to vice-president, advanced technology practice, Continental PIR Communications, in Toronto. Janice manages public relations activities for five leading international technology companies.

Schad: Mike Schad, Arts'86, PHE'88, a member of NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, was named to *Sports Illustrated's* All-Pro Team in its January issue. Mike was named to the offensive team at left guard.

Singleton/Embleton: Jan (Embleton) Singleton, Arts'85, Queen's Department of Alumni Affairs events coordinator, is also a member of the Kingston band "Gopher Baroque." At the recent 1994 North American Folk Alliance conference in Boston, MA, Jan's band received one of five awards for the education and promotion of folk music. Gopher Baroque is the first band and its members are the first Canadians to be honored by this award, which acknowledges the Canadian folk music presentations they make in area schools.

Skitch: Ken Skitch, Mus'81, has just released his first solo jazz recording. The 10-tune com-



part disk entitled *Springtime in the Valley* includes all original music and features some of Wisconsin's top musicians. Ken has been an instrument repairman with Heid Music in Appleton, WI, for the past seven years and has been active in the music scene of East-Central Wisconsin. He and his wife Paula can be contacted at 165 W. Foster St. Appleton, WI 54915.

Spetz: Troy "Leroy" Spetz, Arts'87, MSc'90, is now working as a software engineer for MacDonald Dettwiler in Richmond, B.C. He's looking forward to hearing from Queen's friends on the West Coast. Troy can be contacted at home (604) 733-4573 or work (604) 278-3411. His address is 13800 Commerce Parkway, Richmond B.C. V6V 2J3.

Stone: Dr. David Stone, PhD'85, is married to Margaret Bossie, a real estate broker in Seattle, WA. Dave is now a principal with Sirka Corp, an engineering consulting company based in Kirkland, WA. In the past two years, he has traveled extensively on business in Australia and Papua New Guinea, but now looks forward to settling down with his new wife at their new home. Friends can contact David and Margaret at 20048-95th Place, NE, Bothell, WA 98011. Phone (206) 821-6758.

Wainwright: Neil Wainwright, Sc'84, worked at Bell Northern Research (Ottawa) from 1984-87, before starting his own computer reselling business in 1988. He met Julie Wells in 1988, and they were married on Sept. 29, 1990. Their son, David Allan Wainwright, was born June 17, 1993. Neil started a new Lotus Notes computer consulting business in 1993 called Forerunner. He and Julie and David are looking forward to Alumni Weekend'94, although Neil's jacket seems to have shrunk, so he might be in "civies". The Wainwrights can be contacted at 224 Snowdon Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 2B3. Phone (416) 484-0408.

Wilkes: Rob Wilkes, Law'85, has opened his own practice in computer law and intellectual property law after gaining experience at Rogers, Bereskin & Parr, and Blake, Cassels & Graydon, as well as his electrical engineering training. Rob can be contacted at 32 Foxbar Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4V 2G6. Phone (416) 922-7796. Rob is married to Vicky Watkins, general counsel at Coca-Cola Ltd. They are the proud parents of two-year-old Madeline Suzanne.

1990-94

BIRTH

Walsh/Hall: To Mary Beth (Hall), NSc'91, and Patrick Walsh, Nov. 15, 1993, Parry Sound, Ont., a daughter (Allison Elizabeth), niece for Christine (Hall) Boneers, Arts'90, Mary Ann Shill, MPA'92, David Walsh, Ed'75, and Margaret (Allison) Walsh, Arts'75. Pat is superintendent of Killbear Provincial Park, and Mary Beth is on maternity leave from her position as public health nurse with the Muskoka-Perry Sound Health Unit.



Drane/French

On Sept. 18, 1993, Kelly Drane, Arts'91, to Donald French, CMA (BA Western). They work in Mississauga, Ont., and live in Etobicoke. Don is a controller, and Kelly is in sales.

MARRIAGES

Bilusack/Wallace: See 1980 Marriages

Childerhose/Tureski: On May 8, 1993, Kingston, Brian Tureski, Sc'91, to Shannon Childerhose, ConEd'92. The Tureskis live in Kingston, where Brian is an engineer with Goodyear Napanee and Shannon continues her search for a full-time teaching position.

Gibson/Grace: On Aug. 7, 1993, in Nepean, Ont., Jennifer Grace, Ed'93 (HBA Trent), to Craig Gibson, Ed'93 (BPIIE Western), with many of their Queen's relatives in attendance. Jennifer and Craig live and teach in Kanata, Ont.

Perlinger: On Sept. 18, 1993, Eric Perlinger, Arts'90 (LLB), to Sophie LeBreton. Following his call to the bar in New Brunswick, Eric and Sophie moved back to Montreal in June, where Eric now works with Patella Industries, Inc.



Vic Hall Dons wed

They met as dons in Vic Hall (1989-91) and on July 31, 1993, in Marathon, Ont., Colleen Kahara, Arts'90 (MSc U.B.C.), married Gord Kirk, Law'91 (BA Western). Colleen is a speech-language pathologist practising at both the Queensway-Carleton Hospital and the Ottawa Board of Education, and Gord is a lawyer with the firm Bell, Baker. They live in Nepean, Ont.

NOTES

DEATHS

Hynes: Philip Martin Hynes, BSc'82 (Mechanical), Calgary, Dec. 13, 1993, at the age of 35 years, after a courageous seven-month battle with leukemia. Following graduation, Phil moved to Fort St. John, B.C., where he spent his first three years in the oil patch working for Dome Petroleum. A transfer to Dome's completions group (Calgary) in 1984 was both exciting and well-earned. Phil worked in the group for four years and completed his career with Dome in their marketing group. In December 1989, he moved to the corporate development group at Northstar Energy Corporation. Phil is survived by his wife of 14 months, Karen (Anderson) Hynes; parents Dorothy and Joseph Hynes; and brothers Andrew and Graham Hynes. "Phil's spirit lives on in all that's good and true."

Bertrand: Ellen Bertrand, Arts'91 (MA Ottawa), has been living in Ottawa since 1991, where she recently completed her Master's degree in translation at the University of Ottawa's School of translators and interpreters. In March 1993, Ellen was accepted into the Government of Canada's management trainee program where her first of five assignments is a one-year appointment as a policy analyst with Environment Canada in the National Capital Region. Friends can write 4-465 McLeod St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 4P5.

Cullen: Seth Cullen, Arts'90, is a co-founder of Castle Communications, a Kingston-based marketing and advertising company offering business consulting, desktop publishing, copywriting, and photography services. Seth is also a freelance writer. He can be contacted at (613) 547-9122.



Moore/Warriner

On April 24, 1993, in Mississauga, Ont., Nadia Moore, Arts'92, Ed'93, to Brent Warriner, Arts'92. They now live in St. Louis, MO, where Brent is attending Logan College of Chiropractic. The Warriners can be contacted at 1234 Knollhaven Lane, Apt. D., Ballwin, MO 63021.



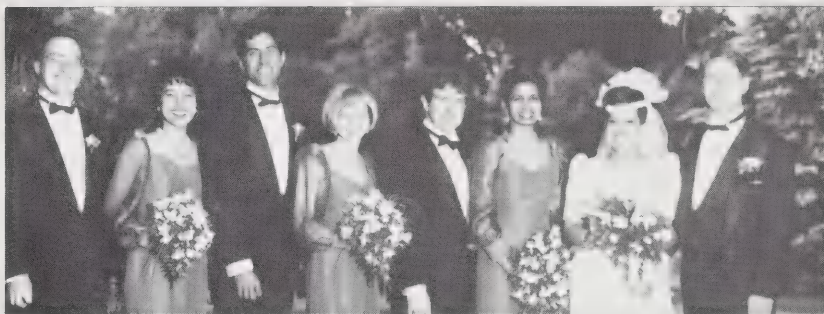
Shari Smith weds Tim English

In January 1993, Shari Smith, Sc'88, to Tim English. Many Queen's friends attended the wedding/mini reunion in Langley, B.C. Shari and Tim can be contacted at (604) 888-2690, and have a great guest room if friends are visiting in the Vancouver area.



Arthurs/Graham

On June 19, 1993, in Toronto, Tricia Graham, Arts'89 (LLB Western) to David Arthurs, Arts'86, Sc'89 (MBA McMaster), with many Queen's friends in attendance on their big day. Tricia and David are now living in Ottawa.



Dr. Shireen Alam is married in Calgary

On July 10, 1993, in Calgary, Dr. Shireen Alam, Artsci'87 (MD Calgary), to Dr. Michael John Conrad (MD Ottawa). In the wedding party were: Sharmila Mhatre, Artsci'87 (on Shireen's right); and Zayn Khan, Artsci'87 (third from left). The couple live in Victoria, where Shireen practises medicine and Michael is a medical officer with the Department of National Defence.



Sandy McCall weds Edward Gibbard

On Aug. 21, 1993, Sandy McCall, Arts'90, to Edward Gibbard (McGill), son of Dr. Bruce Gibbard, Arts'58, Meds'61, and Susan Huycke, Arts'61. In the wedding party were (l-r): Andrew McCall, Arts'85, Eric Lavy, John Norman, Krista Thompson, Arts'90, Jennifer Sadler, Arts'90, Martha McCall, Arts/PHE'95, Sandy and Edward; David Berry, Artsci'90, Rachel DeSalis, Katrina Nightingale, Arts'90, Sophie Gibbard, Richard Gibbard, Geoff Cape, Arts'89. Sandy and Ed with their Labrador puppy "Moose" will move to Toronto in June. They've been living in Fredericton, where Sandy is a producer with the CBC and Ed has been finishing his last year of law school at the University of New Brunswick.

Fontaine/Pugh: Abigail (Pugh) Fontaine, Arts'91, received her BEd from the University of Manitoba in May 1993. She and her husband Phillip Fontaine, Artsci'91, now live in Cornwall, Ont., where Abigail teaches core French with SDG Public School Board, and Phil is a programmer/analyst. Their new address is 425 Carleton St., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 4X9. Phone (613) 932-9685.

Goodwin: Wayne Goodwin, Arts'93, is general manager and part-owner of Woodenhead's Gourmet Pizza in Kingston. The new restaurant features a two-tonne wood-burning oven that is eight feet tall and seven feet wide and can handle up to 14 pizzas at once.

Grinnell: Dr. Raymond Grinnell, PhD'91, has a three-year position in the mathematics department at the University of the West Indies, Bridgetown, Barbados. Raymond was formerly at the University of Regina (1991-92) and the University of Prince Edward Island (1992-93). He is hoping to meet other Queen's alumni in the Barbados.

Martin: Paul Martin, Arts'92, former CFRC member, is morning news anchor at C707 (OJ955FM) in Belleville, Ont.

McBride: Suzanne "Suzi" McBride, Arts'90, is teaching English in Japan for GEOS for the next two years. Suzi can be contacted at Kondo Bldg 5F, 2-10 Senba-cho, Kokura Kita-ku, Kitakyushu, Fukuoka 802 Japan. Phone (93) 533-2017.

Miller: Joanne Miller, Sc'91, is engaged to Dr. Harley Eisman. They plan to be married in Montreal on Oct. 29. Joanne can be contacted at 567 Carlyle Ave., Montreal, Que. H3R 1T8.

Sagan: Dr. Carl Sagan, LLD'93, in April, received the 1994 Public Welfare Medal, from The National Academy of Sciences. The award is presented annually to honor extraordinary use of science for the public good, and is the academy's highest honor. Carl is director of the laboratory for planetary studies at Cornell University.

Williams: Dana Williams, Arts/PHE'93, is now living in Edmonton. She has arranged for the 1993 Phys/Ed slide show to be put on video tape (VHS) and anyone who would like a copy can send a cheque for \$12 with their mailing address to Dana at 203-10145 84 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6E 2G8. Phone (403) 493-7845 (work). Please place orders before Nov. 1, in order to be filled before the new year.

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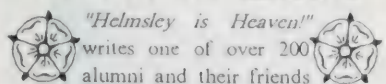
Queen's Alumni Review,

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Heaven on Earth?

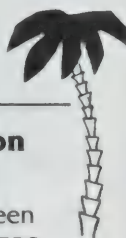


"Helmley is Heaven!" writes one of over 200 alumni and their friends who have stayed at our house in the tiny Yorkshire UK market town of Helmley. Some even cancel plans for more extensive travel, instead exploring nearby abbey ruins, stately homes and the beautiful moors and dales. One hour to historic York or the rugged east coast. \$600 weekly for a haven in Helmley. *"Lovely villages in every direction and friendly people."* *"It was really pleasant to come 'home' after a day of sightseeing and walking around the country-side."*

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(905) 569-1098



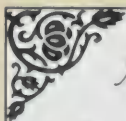
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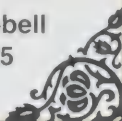


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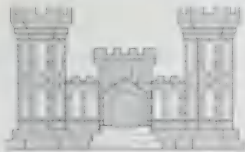
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SINGLES NETWORK. Single people interested in science or nature are meeting through a nationwide network. Contact us for info: Science Connection, P.O. Box 389, Port Dover, ON N0A 1N0; 1-800-667-5179; e-mail: 71554.2160@compuserve.com.

FOUND: 1975 Queen's Meds ring at Frontenac Secondary School athletic field in June 1993. Owner can claim by calling the *Review* and identifying ring.

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Attention Drama grads!

The Department of Drama is in the process of initiating a major fund raising project which will focus on the refit and renovation of its



theatre spaces. This will mainly concern itself with Convocation Hall, but the Rotunda Theatre will also receive attention. A Drama Department Alumni Committee has been working on the project for a year now, and a detailed announcement is expected in the July-August 1994 issue of *Queen's Alumni Review*. For further information, please contact David Kemp or Erdmute Waldhauer at the Drama Department, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 545-2104 or FAX (613) 545-6268.

Did you know that more than 75,000 people are reading this message?



Each issue of the *Queen's Alumni Review* is read by more than 75,000 alumni, faculty, benefactors, staff, and other friends of the University. Want to know how your message can reach this important audience?

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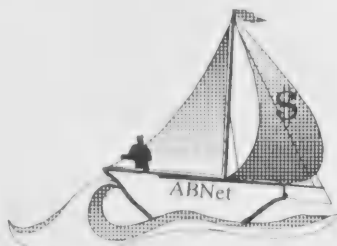
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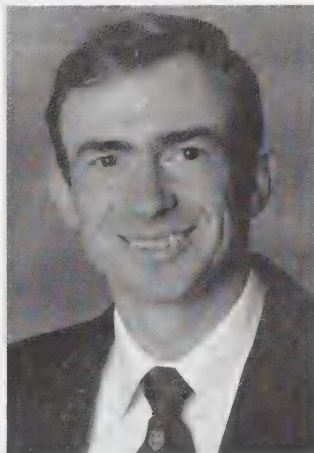
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Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 OR Fax (613) 545-2663



Queen's Graduate Appointed Director of Admissions, Grenville Christian College



Donald G. Farnsworth (ArtSci '80) has been appointed Director of Admissions, Grenville Christian College,* Brockville, Ontario.

Don graduated from GCC in 1976 as Valedictorian and Male Athlete of the Year. After attending Queen's University, he returned to Grenville as a math teacher and athletics coach.

For information about Grenville Christian College, call the Admissions Office at 1-800-INFO-GCC (that's 1-800-463-6422) or write: Admissions Office, Grenville Christian College, P.O. Box 610, Brockville, Ontario K6V 5V8

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE 1993 YEAR-END REPORT ON GIVING

Each year we publish a list of all donors to Queen's University who have attained Giving Society membership. Although every effort is made to list all donors who qualify, it is possible that some donors are missed, are listed incorrectly, or did not qualify at the time of printing. Below are corrections and additions to the 1993 Giving Society Membership listing. We thank each of these individuals for their support of Queen's. We also thank those who took the time to call us with corrections — your assistance was greatly appreciated.

GRANT HALL SOCIETY Life Member

(Individuals who have donated \$10,000 or more to Queen's - cumulative lifetime giving)

Boucher, William Associate
Branston, Ross H. ✓ Sc'52
Forsyth, Smirle ✓ ♦ Law'76
Jacobs, Katja Associate
Scott, J. Russell Meds'41

GRANT HALL SOCIETY Term Member

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Davis, William H. Associate
Friedland, Lisa Arts'89
McCollam, Mary Arts'86
Moore, Gertrude Associate
Moore, Robert Associate
Ross, Murray Associate
Smith, Dean Howard Sc'81
Vowles, James Frederick Arts'74

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

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Burke, Sharon Associate
Cameron, Bruce A. Arts'92
Howey, Ian MacInnis Arts'91

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

(Individuals who donated between \$250 and \$499.99 to Queen's in 1993)

Brenner, Madeleine Ann ✓ Arts'79
Garand, Norman Donald Meds'40
Paris, S. William Meds'59

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY

(Individuals who donated between \$100 and \$249.99 to Queen's in 1993, and who have graduated since 1988. Participation is based on first degree.)

Ein, Gabriel Arts'92

✓ Contributor for at least each of the last five years

♦ Deceased in 1993

A road has many possible endings

RE: SHOULD CRIMINALS BE EDUCATED AT QUEEN'S? MAR.-APR., PG. 56

I ATTENDED QUEEN'S FROM 1969-73 AND during first year I lived at Brockington House. Perhaps my pivotal experience at Queen's resulted from knowing another Brockington resident whom I'll call Ed Harvey.

Ed was a "special student." His door was always open, day or night. He slept about two hours a night. You could always drop in at Ed's room just about any time for a coffee, a beer, or a chat. Ed was on parole from Kingston Penitentiary, and he enjoyed being free so much that he didn't want to waste time sleeping.

Ed had been jailed for manslaughter. He'd been a tough punk, and killed man in a bar room brawl with a punch to the solar plexus. Ed talked about his mistakes, the consequences, and about getting on with his life.

When I pulled a particularly dumb prank, Ed helped me face the consequences rather than make excuses or run away and hide. I'll never forget the lesson that Ed taught me.

He got his degree, married, and I lost touch with him. In 1983 the *Review* reported that Ed had died.

When writers question Karla Homolka's enrolment in a Queen's correspondence course, I think of Ed Harvey and remind myself that a road has many possible endings, and we can't foresee which end.

Brian Smith

Arts '73

Scarborough, Ont.

Homolka deserves opportunity

MICHAEL PARK'S WHININGS ABOUT Karla Homolka's registration in a Queen's correspondence course suggest either that he slept through his classes on Human Rights when he was a law student at Queen's or that he has spent far too much time riding around the hills of Greenfield, Missouri, with the good ol' boys in a pickup truck mounted with a gun rack.

In my view, Queen's is to be applauded

for continuing to offer the opportunity of higher education to all persons, regardless of individual background.

Rick Brooks

Law '85

Vancouver, B.C.

Higher tuition a favor to students

KEN WONG HAS PROVIDED AN INTRIGUING justification for Queen's proposed new full-fee MBA program. Clearly, all University programs should have the benefit of this innovative approach to student tuition fees.

I suggest that Wong's argument could be extended to beleaguered humanities programs. Before the most recent tuition hikes (see pg. 4), philosophy students paid almost \$2,500 a year in tuition and activity fees, with a total cost of \$10,000 for their education. In order to better meet its financial needs, Philosophy could reduce its program to two years, while increasing tuition to \$7,000 per year. Of course, like the proponents of the new MBA program, we would "re-engineer[] ... existing courses to better integrate material and reduce unnecessary duplication between courses in topical content."

And there'd be no need for students to be concerned about the increased cost of their truncated Philosophy education. After all, these future grads would enter the work force fully two years earlier than do current grads. Of course, Philosophy grads probably won't make as much money as MBA grads. But they will make about \$20,000 a year. So whereas current Philosophy majors finish their degrees \$10,000 in debt, grads of my proposed new Philosophy program would, at the end of the same four-year period, be \$26,000 (\$40,000 - \$14,000) ahead!

We at Queen's could all do our students an enormous service by shortening their education and increasing their tuition costs. We can only hope that other departments and faculties at Queen's will follow the brilliant example set by the new MBA program.

Dr. Christine Overall

Philosophy Department

No reason to tolerate hatred

THE MARCH 11 ISSUE OF *The Globe and Mail* carried a report on *Surface*, a student publication at Queen's that attacks "society's dominant groups" — especially heterosexuals, men, and all white people — with insults and profanity, and even advocates of violence against them. Sociology professor Roberta Hamilton is quoted in the *Globe and Mail* article as saying that she feels such expressions of hatred are beneficial because they turn the tables on those "dominant" groups.

Universities have a special duty to promote the free exchange of ideas. But what's the appropriate response to those who preach hatred and intolerance that undermine the very possibility of rational discussion?

A recent news item related how a schoolteacher in England refused to take her students to see *Romeo & Juliet* on the grounds that it was a "blatantly heterosexual love story." The appropriate response to this sort of silliness may be a reprimand for the teacher, accompanied by loud guffaws from the general public. But when silliness becomes incitement to physical attack

and mutilation (as apparently is the case with *Surface*), it's irresponsible for those in positions of authority at Queen's to condone this hatred on the grounds that, after all, it's directed at "dominant" groups in society. It wasn't all that long ago that Hitler's Nazis were directing their hatred at a group they claimed had too much privilege and power in Germany: Jews.

It's one thing to detest someone else's ideas. It's something else again to detest someone for characteristics she or she hasn't chosen.

The University mustn't confuse the two. Queen's has no good reason to tolerate hate propaganda, whether it's directed against members of historically disadvantaged groups, men, heterosexuals, or whites.

Angus Taylor

Arts '68

Victoria, B.C.



Article missed the point

AS A GROUP OF RECENT QUEEN'S GRADuates, we're concerned that the *Globe and Mail* story didn't fairly present the role of *Surface* in the Queen's community.

We, the undersigned, appreciate the controversy which has emerged from time to time as a result of the occasional vehemence with which *Surface* has communicated its rage against racism (and sexism/homophobia).

We watched *Surface* evolve from a literary magazine six years ago to its present form. This evolution occurred mainly because people (particularly people of color) in the Queen's community didn't have a voice elsewhere.

A primary purpose of any quality university education is learning to question and to challenge the status quo. During our years at Queen's, *Surface* was the only student publication to do this consistently, thoughtfully, and thoroughly. While fighting racism with vehement anger may not be peaceful, or even productive, it doesn't appear to be threatening, or specifically, marginalizing, the white mainstream of Queen's University.

The *Globe and Mail* article was noteworthy for what it chose not to include. Specifically, the article didn't relate *Surface* to the recognized racist events which have occurred at Queen's in recent years. We doubt that these incidents are any more or less plentiful at Queen's than at any other university. However, it seems irresponsible to report on *Surface* without recognizing where its rage is founded.

Giselle Basanta, Arts'90,

Kimberly Elder, Arts/Ed'92,

Susan Mather, Arts'93,

Lorraine McCallum, Arts'91

Cynthia Rutherford, Arts'92

Lori Weir, Arts/PHE'87, MBA'93

Toronto, Ont.

In a non-binding referendum last fall, Arts & Science students voted to cut funding for *Surface*, the controversial student newspaper in the news recently as a result of its anti-racism stand and a tax on "dominant groups," particularly white, heterosexual men. But it was revived in February for a Black History Month edition with funds from the student government. At this point, The Heritage Front, a white separatist group, became involved in what formerly had been a

campus debate. The group complained to Kingston police that *Surface* was publishing hate literature. In late March, students voted to continue *Surface* funding, however, the \$2 student fee is one on which students can now "opt-out." In addition, ASUS has formed a working group to reevaluate *Surface*'s editorial policy. For more on the *Surface* controversy and on the University's initiatives to deal with human rights concerns, please see pgs. 8 and 44. — Ed.)

Ralfe Clench made the complex simple

IHAVE FOND MEMORIES OF RALFE CLENCH. In my first year I struggled with calculus and, in fact, found the whole course disheartening. I couldn't grasp the concepts. At lunch one day, however, I was chatting with a classmate who was taking calculus from Ralfe. He suggested that I sit in on a class. I did, and suddenly calculus became manageable.

I was impressed with Ralfe's ability to take what appeared to be confusing concepts and put them into simple, understandable terms. I switched into his program and finished the year with extremely good results. To this day, I use him as an example of an individual who was able to take complex concepts and put them into simple language that anyone could understand.

I've endeavored to duplicate Ralfe's style in my own practice. Thanks to Cathy Perkins for bringing back a lot of good memories.

Peter Taylor,

Com'70

Oshawa, Ont.

Proud to have known him

WHILE ENROLED IN COMMERCE, I encountered Ralfe Clench in first-year calculus class. He demystified a subject I'd attempted in high school but had dropped at Christmas because I was so far behind. However, as a result of Ralfe's skillful (albeit somewhat eccentric) method of teaching with chalk of different colors, I graduated at the top of the class with a 93. I knew calculus.

Ralfe Clench was first and foremost a remarkable teacher. He'd always end his lectures to the second, with the last word invariably followed by the bell.

Ralfe approached me and asked if I'd be interested in earning some extra money marking assignments. The for-

mat of the assignments was absolutely rigid: they had to be folded lengthwise (once) with all the necessary information laid out in an exact pattern on the outside. They were unlike anything I'd ever seen. Over the next three years, I graded more than 100 papers two or three times a week, depending on the class schedule, as well as conducting group and private tutorials. I earned enough from this work to cover most of my costs through university.

Ralfe did, however, have some unusual habits, many of which Cathy Perkins article mentioned. There are so many stories, embellished with time, but I'll try to stick to the facts. I'll never forget the one occasion when I saw the inside of his house. Ralfe had an extraordinary collection of classical records, which were filed not by composer, orchestra, or label, but by serial number! His knowledge of streetcars was amazing; he knew the routes, street names, and numbers of the streetcars that used to run in Halifax (my home town), as well as all the mechanical details! I'd be interested in knowing if his collections will be preserved.

I was told a story when I arrived at Queen's about an examination day power failure in one of the main exam halls which apparently had a high arched ceiling. Ralfe was the chief proctor and had already prepared for such an emergency by calculating at what point on the ceiling to shine his huge flashlight in order to cast the most light. Within seconds he did exactly that and the examination continued without interruption. As I wasn't there to verify this, I can't vouch for the accuracy of the story, but it certainly sounds like something Ralfe Clench would have done.

Ralfe, you were unique. I will miss you, your energy, enthusiasm, and eccentricities. You are indeed one of the legends of Queen's University, and I'm proud to have known you.

Peter Merchant

Com'76

Calgary, Alta.

Memories of Queen's from across the sea

AS A REGULAR READER OF THE *Review*, I'm minded to write as in some ways a circle is completed, and a number of seemingly unrelated threads have been joined. I was reminded of the time I spent in Kingston when recently my family and I attended a graduation ceremony at the University of

Westminster in London, where my wife received a Master's degree.

In 1970 I came to Queen's to study for a Master of Science degree. This was part of an exchange between the Physics departments at Queen's and Southampton University. At the end of my year of studies at Queen's, I returned to England to do my PhD and begin a teaching career. I've threatened to visit Canada again with my family, but each time we've started to make plans we found we were expecting another addition to the family.

I used to have a bedsit on Wellington St., and I recall with pleasure many wonderful things about my time at the University, some of the most poignant being skating to work on the lake in winter, seeing the ice sculptures, trying (unsuccessfully) to play ice hockey, skiing in the Laurentians, summer heat and humidity, and eating in the Students Union — steak and hot gravy sandwiches were a revelation. Do they still make them? I still wear my Queen's sweatshirt with pride although after all these years it's a little faded.

I read with interest that the University has acquired Herstmonceux Castle (pronounced by locals with a strong Sussex accent as "Hurst-mun-zoo.") I know the village quite well as my father was brought up there. One of the village's claims-to-fame, apart from the castle and its Royal Observatory connections, was the house known as "Praise the Lord House." The words, actually part of a trimmed hedge, were lovingly tended by a succession of owners until, story has it, a new person who disliked it cut the hedge all down. Apparently the rest of the village was so disgusted by this that the person was ostracized.

So my association with Queen's seems to have come full circle. I'm still threatening to return to Canada one day soon — although I'm doing it quietly as I think my family is big enough! Perhaps one day soon you'll see me skating along the lake or tucking into a steak sandwich!

Graham Watts
MSc'71

Felixstowe, Suffolk, U.K.

Got a Brick, bat, or bouquet?

The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for style and length. Please make your letter as brief and to the point, as possible. The address is: Letters to the Editor, Queen's Alumni Review, Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or FAX (613) 545-6777.

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

1994 Grant Hall Dinner

The annual Grant Hall Dinner will be held on Saturday, May 14. A reception in the Skylight Dining Room at the John Deutsch University Centre begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow in the Wallace Hall at 7:30 p.m. The dinner honors lifetime Grant Hall Society members as well as those who became term members in 1993. This year's dinner speaker is Ken Wong of the School of Business, who will speak on the topic The School of Business: Initiative and Innovation.

Attention Meds'49!

If you didn't receive your newsletter outlining plans for the 45th Reunion of Meds'49, please contact Jan Singleton c/o Dep't. of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.) or (613) 545-2060.

Regatta planned for alumni sailors

Anyone interested in participating in the annual Queen's Sailing Team (QST) Alumni Regatta in September, or in helping to support the "resurrected" QST, please contact John Curtis, Apt. #204, 89 Princess St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 1A6, phone: (613) 548-8300, or Ian Eskritt at (613) 541-1008.

Calling Arts/Com '43

All interested members of Arts/Com '43 are invited to join Arts/Com '44 at the '44 Special Reunion to be held Oct. 14 at the Cataraqui Golf & Country Club in Kingston. Register for this dinner and fun event by writing to J. Bolton Slack, 54 Byron Cresc., Kingston, Ont. K7M 1H9, phone (613) 546-6887.

1993 PhysEd slide show

Interested in a copy of the 1993 PhysEd slide show? The show has been put on an 18-minute video tape (VHS) for anyone who missed it, forgot it, or liked it. Send a cheque for \$12 (includes postage) along with your mailing address by Nov. 1 to: Dana Williams, #20 - 10145 84th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6E 2G8

Attention Rehab grads

The Rehab Society needs help to maintain its society alumni bursaries. You'll probably remember that while summer placements offered great learning experience, the pay was extremely low. Well, now there's no pay offered to students doing such placements. The bursaries funded through donations help alleviate financial worries for third- and fourth-year students. To support these bursaries, please make cheques payable to: Queen's University — Rehab Therapy, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Cargo Aircraft team takes flight

A team of 15 Queen's University engineering students is ready for the 1994 Aero Design Competition to be held May 20-22 in Dayton, OH. The competition tests the design and technical presentation skills of students from more than 50 North American universities. The challenge is to design a remote controlled plane capable of carrying the highest possible payload, given certain restrictions such as engine size, shadow area, and runway length. The Queen's



Members of the Queen's Cargo Aircraft Team competed at the 1993 Aero Design Competition, held in Wichita, KS.

team would like to thank their newest corporate sponsors: Litton Systems Canada, MacDonald Dettwiler, and Chinook Productions. For more information, please contact Steve Foster, Project Manager, Queen's Cargo Aircraft Team, c/o Mechanical Engineering Dept., Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Beneath the Surface

IN THE PAST YEAR, QUEEN'S HAS BEEN forced once again to grapple with the contents of *Surface*. Previously the community has tended to avoid discussing the issues by concentrating on condemning the method. Racism, sexism, homophobia, and all of the other "isms" are the issues in question. These issues must hold a space for all of us.

This isn't to say we should all feel blame or guilt for some historical wrongs. It does mean that these are issues that call for action, and this cannot begin unless we develop a clear and honest collective understanding of them.

Writing provides the opportunity for some of that understanding. When we react with defensiveness to a piece of writing, we deny that reality. We may be offended, but it remains important to understand the content.

What's *Surface* saying? Its content is at times racist, graphic, and angry, and its language is vulgar. Yet this anger is generated from within our own community and *Surface* seems to be the only vehicle of its expression that gets people's attention. Their words make us uncomfortable. Yet they come from our colleagues. We must acknowledge and listen to that anger, because it's born of a reality that may be ugly and painful, but re-

mains the only reality for many members of the community.

It's important to understand who those "others" are as well. Most of us have an idea of what groups make up Canadian diversity. We also believe that individuals are always able to negotiate their membership into one of these groups. This isn't always true. For some, by virtue of who they are or where they come from, it's not a matter of choice. Many students from these groups feel that they're in a place that doesn't acknowledge their reality. Yet when they're brave enough to inquire about its absence, it's either mixed into the existing structure of knowledge as a footnote, or relegated to an entirely separate entity. The message is that you don't belong and never will. Some choose to expose their anger at this exclusion by confrontation through *Surface*. For others, silence is their most effective survival tool.


Confrontation is a form of direct action, of fighting back. It's a way to bear witness, to refuse to be silenced and to claim a place. This is a legitimate act. In most of the offending *Surface* issues, the context was missing such that it no longer fulfilled its mandate. The reaction of condemning the entire effort of *Surface* however, exposes how separated we are from anything other than the comfort of the status quo. We feel so little connection to "others" that the expression of their anger sends us into a frenzy of self-defence and denial. It's not enough to simply oppose racism and to learn to talk with "others". Without a voice, the silence surrounding issues important to marginalized groups simply maintains the unequal balance of power. Even if you're against racism, you still benefit from the privilege of your skin color.

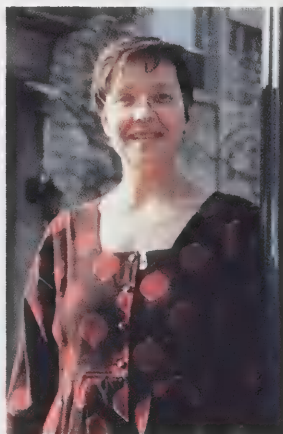
The offending issues aside, *Surface* challenges the question of who language belongs to, who has access to the lan-

guage and the institutions that define it. When the knowledge you acquire in the university isn't the knowledge that you acquire from your experience, then your reality exists beneath the surface of what is socially acceptable. Even as you can see it and hear it, it's invisible and inaudible to the mainstream. To survive you either develop a passive and silent persona, or you seek to break that silence.

The latter is what *Surface* attempted to do. Social inequality is created and enforced through words and images. Through those words and images, indifference to the violence and inequality against those on the bottom is rationalized, and the social hierarchy is made to seem inevitable. This hierarchy can only be dismantled by deconstructing the existing meanings of words. So in the context of an unequal society, words become an exercise of power because they're a means to construct the social reality in which people live.

The *Surface* writers have struggled with this and without a doubt have crossed the lines of acceptability on several issues. In condemning the entire effort of *Surface*, however, we deny the power of words, and the different realities that surround us. We expose our inability to distinguish between the oppressed and oppressor by claiming a principled neutrality.

We need to go beyond this deceptive notion to find a way for everyone to fashion his or her own meanings out of words, instead of wasting energy wishing *Surface* out of existence. 



Irène Bujara is director of the Queen's Human Rights Office.

Human Rights Office director Irène Bujara works out of an office in the Old Meds building with a four-person staff that includes Anti-Racism Co-ordinator Donna Wallen, Sexual Harassment Co-ordinator Margot Coulter, Anti-Homophobia/Anti-Heterosexism Co-Ordinator Chris Veldhoven and Administrative Assistant Patricia Bentley.

"In the context of an unequal society, words become an exercise of power."



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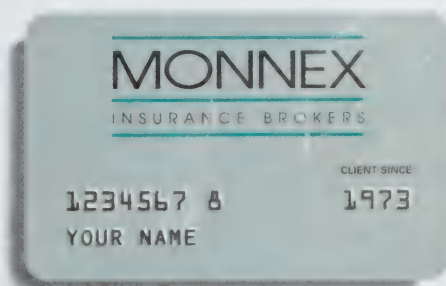
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Queens ALUMNI REVIEW

July/August 1991

**A conversation with
Dr. William C. Leggett:**

**Face to face
with the new
principal**

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"Amateur" astronomer David Levy, MA'79 (at right), is at the centre of the astronomical discovery that has the scientific world buzzing.



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COVER PHOTOGRAPH: Dr. William C. Leggett,

Queen's new principal, by Bernard Clark.

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Of principals and comets

WHEN PRINCIPAL DAVID C. Smith officially steps down on September 1 after 10 years in the job he'll do so leaving behind an impressive legacy of accomplishments. As they say in show business, David Smith will be a tough act to follow.

But if anyone is up to the task, it should be Dr. William C. Leggett, who has been chosen to succeed Smith as the 17th principal of Queen's University.

Leggett, formerly Vice-Principal (Academic) at McGill, has been visiting campus quietly off-and-on for several months as he prepares to begin his five-year term. He has met with key members of the administration, faculty, student body, and staff, and in May he addressed the spring session of the Alumni Assembly. Leggett's relaxed, no-nonsense approach has been winning positive reviews from everyone on campus who's met him.

When alumni learn you've spoken with "the new principal," the inevitable question follows: "What's he like?" Well, after spending a pleasant couple of hours chatting with him, and after talking with a few people who know him well, I can report this much for certain: Principal Leggett's informal approach to his job will be markedly different from that of any his predecessors in recent years. The consensus of opinion seems to be that Leggett is pragmatic, candid, and personable. He's clearly a skilled administrator; the fact that he's also a world-class scientist and educator almost seems a bonus.

When Leggett's appointment was announced last October, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, who chaired the principal search committee, told the *Queen's Gazette* that his reputation is one of "absolute commitment to excellence... We were told 'everything he has touched, he has made better.'"

How does one go about improving an educational institution that *Maclean's* magazine recently ranked as one of the best in all of North America? That's something many members of the Queen's community have been thinking about. So has

"the new principal." Our cover story this issue is a wide-ranging question-and-answer interview with William C. Leggett in which he shares some of his ideas and his priorities for the next five years. I think it makes for interesting and thought-provoking summer reading. See for yourself beginning on page 9.

Also in this issue, we present a profile of amateur astronomer David Levy, MA'79, one of the world's greatest comet hunters. You can meet Levy and take a "Crash Course in Comets" beginning on page 8.

And finally, a few words of congratulations to freelance photographer Bernard Clark (whose eye-catching work



Bernard Clark's award-winning photo of author Stephen Heighton, Arts'85, MA'85.

once more graces the cover of this issue). Bernard recently won a Silver Award in the Best Photo category of the annual Canadian Council for the Advancement and Support of Education awards. Bernard was cited for his imaginative photo — one of a series, actually — of author Stephen Heighton, which illustrated an article in the September-October 1993 issue of the *Alumni Review*. Congratulations, Bernard!

— K.C.

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CAMPUS GAZETTE

Macklem House new home of NCIC-Clinical Trials

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES has approved the naming of a University-owned house at 18 Barrie Street as the Katherine Bermingham Macklem House. The large neo-classical structure on the southwest corner of Barrie and King Streets is the new home of the National Cancer Institute of Canada (NCIC) — Clinical Trials Group, which is headed by Dr. Joseph Pater. The house was recently donated to Queen's by Peter Macklem, Arts'52, and his brother Richard, Com'52. Peter is a professor of medicine at McGill, while Richard is the

vice-president and executive director of Birk's Family Foundation. Both live in Montreal.

The University's decision to name 18 Barrie Street in honor of Peter's and Richard's mother is a fitting tribute to her memory, for while she herself wasn't a graduate, Katherine Bermingham Macklem opened her house to many medical students over the years, and was a member of two well-known Queen's families — the Berminghams and the Macklems.

Nine honorary degrees awarded at spring convocations

NINE PERSONS RECEIVED honorary degrees at the recent spring convocations, in which about 3,700 students joined the ranks of Queen's alumni:

- Fazle Hasan Abed founded the Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee in 1971, which he still heads as executive director. In 1992, Abed received one

of the UN's highest honors for his work, the UNICEF Maurice Pate Award. He received an honorary LLD;

- Sir Michael Atiyah, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, and director of the Isaac Newton Mathematical Institute, is one of the world's foremost mathematicians. He received an honorary DSc;

- Marie-Jeanne de Haller Coleman a longtime member of the Queen's community and an important figure in

the Student Christian Movement, received an honorary DDiv;

- Gerald Dyer, Sc'52, is a former director of research at DuPont Canada and a national pioneer in fostering relations between universities and industry. A member of the Board of Trustees, Dyer has been influential in helping Queen's obtain industrial support for research activities and equipment. He received an honorary DSc;

- Melvin Goodes, Com'57, chair and CEO of Warner-Lambert Company, the U.S.-based multinational pharmaceutical giant received an honorary LLD. A current member of the Board of Trustees, Goodes oversaw the gift by his company of \$1-million to the Business School to support the development of new programs;



The Macklem house, circa 1939 (above); Dr. Joe Pater, head of NCIC-Clinical Trials (middle); and Katherine Bermingham Macklem (right) with sons Richard (on left in photo) and Peter, and dog Becky, circa 1939.

David and Mary Smith receive DSA

Principal David C. Smith and his wife Mary were among the five persons who have received the Distinguished Service Award for 1994. Also honored with the award, which is given in recognition of outstanding service to the University, were Daphne Jane Franks, volunteer director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre's art rental and sales gallery; Mary Lillian Balanchuk, professor emeritus in the Faculty of Education; Deirdre Jill Harris, former associate secretary to the Queen's Senate; and, William Hackett, Kingston's deputy police chief, who is the first non-Queen's person to receive a DSA.

•Dr. Judith R. Lave, Arts '61, a professor of health services administration at the University of Pittsburgh, is one of North America's leading health economists. She received an honorary LL.D.

•Rose Eleanor Milne is a distinguished artist who has been the Official Sculptor of Canada since 1961. The designer of the high-relief frieze "History of Canada" in the lobby and 12 stained glass windows in the chamber of the House of Commons, among many other works, she received an honorary LL.D.

•Khun Anand Pan-
yarachun served twice as prime minister of Thailand — from March 1991-April 1992, and again from June-October 1993. Never elected, he reluctantly took power both times at the request of the military in an effort to pave the way for a democratically-elected government. A former diplomat, he served as his country's ambassador to Canada, the U.S., and the U.N. Her currently chairs the council of trustees of the Thailand Development Research Institute, an economic think-tank that has a partnership arrangement with the Queen's-based

John Deutsch Institute for the Study of Economic Policy. He received an honorary LL.D.

•Dr. Gotthard Schertler of Germany's Heidelberg Academy of the Humanities and Sciences is one of the world's foremost authorities on the causes of high blood pressure. He received an honorary DSc.

\$450,000 grant for Aboriginal education project

AN INNOVATIVE program in Aboriginal education at Queen's has received a needed boost in the form of a \$450,000 grant from the provincial ministry of education and training. The money will be used to enhance and extend programs for Aboriginal students. Most of it will go to strengthen

Queen's work in offering innovative community based teacher training for Aboriginal students on Manitoulin Island and Moose Factory.

About \$60,000 will be used to fund two more general programs — to hire a counsellor to serve Aboriginal students on campus, and to start an outreach program to attract more Aboriginal students to Queen's.

All of these projects were identified as priorities by the new Queen's Aboriginal Council, which brings together Aboriginal students on campus, senior university officials, and representatives from more than 20 Aboriginal organizations and communities around Ontario.

Dr. Rod Fraser, Vice-Principal (Resources), says the provincial grant will strengthen the University's efforts to meet the educational needs of Aboriginal people.

"This grant will help solidify the venture we've been on now for several years, especially to deliver on-site education courses at Manitoulin Island and James Bay, and possibly other sites in future," Fraser says.

"If we are indeed to be a national university, with strong aspirations to be an international university, then it seems to me that we must have programs like these that will facilitate the education of Aboriginal peo-

ples," he added.

Fraser notes that the Faculty of Education has been offering community-based part-time teacher training to Aboriginal students on Manitoulin Island since 1991, and in Moose Factory since last spring. So far, about 70 students have enrolled in the program, which is the first of its kind in Ontario. They've been attracted by the

Architects chosen for AE expansion

MORTIMAR TESHIMA Architects of Toronto have been chosen as the winner of a recent design competition for the proposed expansion of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The \$18-million capital expansion and renovation project will mold the Centre into an



Detail of *The Education of Mary*, a painting by the 17th Century Dutch artist Francois Verwilt, that is part of the Bader collection to be housed in the expanded AE Art Centre.

New Queen's archivist appointed

Donald Richan, director of Historical Records at the Saskatchewan Provincial Archives in Regina, is the new Queen's University archivist. Richan, who specializes in municipal records, begins his appointment on Aug. 1. (For more on the new archivist and a close-up look at the work of the Queen's archives, please see the Sept.-Oct. issue of the *Review*.)

chance to earn their Diploma in Education or Bachelor of Education without leaving their community and with a curriculum tailored to their needs.

According to director Dr. Cecil King, who also teaches in the Faculty of Education and chairs the Queen's Aboriginal Council, the program has been so successful that the University has been flooded with requests to expand it to other Aboriginal communities across the province.

—By Allyson Latta,
Queen's Gazette

internationally significant visual arts facility. In choosing the winning design, the jury considered comments by members of the Queen's community and the general public who viewed the models created by four competing architectural firms. The jury's recommendation was endorsed by the

campus Planning and Development Committee and then accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Moriyama & Teshima Architects, a 40-member firm, boasts an impressive list of accomplishments in recent years, having completed major projects in Canada, the U.S. and overseas. Among the firm's designs are the Ontario Science Centre, the Scarborough Civic Centre, the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, the regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton building, and the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo.

The firm has also developed projects for several other Canadian uni-

versities, including Brock, York, Western, and Windsor.

The viability of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre expansion proposal, and the Centre's capacity to accommodate an offer by alumnus Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LL.D'86, of his collection of Old Masters paintings, depends on provincial, federal, and private sector funding. If government funding can be secured, Queen's plans to launch a national fundraising campaign to raise the balance of the money needed to complete the project. Word on the availability of government funding may come as early as this fall

— By Allyson Latta,
Queen's Gazette

Election results announced

THE FOLLOWING ARE the results of the recent Board of Trustees and University Council elections:

Elected to the Board of Trustees by graduates (three-year terms): Richard Stackhouse, Com'53, Toronto, re-elected by acclamation. Gordon Hall, BSc'63, Toronto, elected by acclamation.

Elected to the Board of Trustees by Benefactors (four-year term): Judge Gordon Sedgwick, Arts'56, LLB'61, Ottawa.

Elected to the Board of Trustees by Benefactors (three-year term): Jean MacLean, Arts'52, Kingston, re-elected by acclamation.


Elected to the University Council (six-year terms): Paul Blanchard, Arts'71, LLB'75, Ottawa, re-elected; Nina Chahal, Arts'69, MA'71, MEd'76, Kingston; Natalie Clark, Sc'84, Toronto, re-elected; Sarah Dalton, Arts'88, Ottawa; Dr. Heather Dean, MEd'75, Winnipeg, Man.; Jessie Deslauriers, Arts'87, BSc'91, Kingston, re-elected; Donna Finley, Arts'/Ed'81, re-elected; Dr. John Gray, MEd'71, Peterborough, Ont., re-elected; Catherine Hyde, Arts'83, Caledon, Ont., re-elected; Robert Latham, Arts'65, MA'67, Oakville, Ont.; Heino Lilles, BSc'67, MSc'68, LLB'71, Whitehorse, Yukon; Ed Mallard, Arts'55, BPHE'56, Simcoe, Ont.; Janet MacLaren, Arts'85, Toronto, Ont.; Emily Moore, Sc'92, Oxford, U.K.; Judge Kin K. Pang, Arts'70, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Jane Wood, Sc'84, Hamilton, Ont.

Petro-Canada grant funds lab upgrades

A \$100,000 DONATION from Petro-Canada to the Queen's Challenge campaign has made it possible for several Queen's departments to upgrade their undergraduate environmental science facilities. Petro-Canada executives Jim Murphy Sc'62, Douglas Dow, and John Hunt recently toured Queen's campus to see how the money was being used. The group visited the civil engineering department's environmental science lab where they examined the new flow meter that will enable measurement of contaminant movement in groundwater. In addition, the Petro-Canada money made it possible for the

Dinsdale to head Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons

Queen's neurologist Dr. Henry Dinsdale begins a two-year term as 33rd president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada — the nation's main medical regulatory body responsible for setting and maintaining training standards in 52 specialties and subspecialties. In addition to his new responsibilities, Dinsdale will continue with his teaching, research, clinical and administrative duties as Associate Dean (Research) for the Faculty of Medicine and professor in the Department of Medicine. He's also a member of the attending staff at Kingston General and Hotel Dieu hospitals in Kingston.

chemistry department to purchase new desktop Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometers and to refurbish older equipment, which will allow first-year students to perform advanced elemental analysis. Money was also made available to the engineering chemistry, geology, and mechanical engineering departments to update undergraduate teaching facilities. 



Successful 1994 Grant Hall Society Dinner held

Bernie Burgess, Sc'44, Elizabethtown, Ont., MSc'46 (I), Sheila Murray, BNSc'59, MPA'91, and her husband Bob, Ottawa, were among the more than 150 guests who attended the highly successful 1994 Grant Hall Society Dinner. The popular black tie event has been held every year since 1985 as a way of saying thank you to the University's most generous alumni donors and benefactors. This year's dinner was chaired by Michael Davies, Arts'59, Kingston, former publisher of the Kingston-Whig-Standard. Guest speaker was Master of Business Administration (MBA) Chair Ken Wong, who outlined plans to privatize the University's MBA program. The Grant Hall Society is open to all those who donate at least \$1,000 per year to Queen's, or who have given more than \$10,000 over the years.

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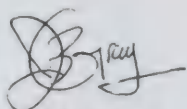
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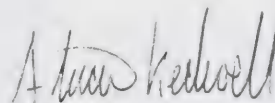
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Crash Course in Comets



On July 16, the first of a series of mountain-sized chunks of an icy comet will crash into Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet.

That impending collision has the scientific world buzzing. As Time magazine reported in its May 23 cover story, one of the co-discoverers of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 — as the doomed comet is known — is “amateur” **astronomer David Levy, MA’79.** A matter of luck or comet sense? The Review’s Sam Randazzo, Artsci’88, recently talked with Levy about how he became one of the world’s great comet hunters.



David Levy (left), with the Palomar telescope he has used to discover eight comets. The Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 (below left) which he co-discovered with colleagues Carolyn and Eugene Shoemaker, was the subject of a May 23 cover story in *Time*.

A BICYCLE, A BROKEN ARM, and a book on astronomy came together to ignite a passion which for David Levy has become the focus of his life. The Montreal-born astronomer was 12 in the spring of 1960 when he fell off a bicycle and broke his arm. To help him fill his time, a cousin gave him a book entitled, *Our Sun and the Worlds Around It*. The section on comets triggered Levy's interest in comet hunting, which he describes as "a bit of art, a bit of sport, and occasionally science."

Comets are big snowballs of ice and other frozen gases. As they hurtle through space they trail spectacular plumes of debris, which are visible to the telescopes of knowledgeable space sleuths, who know what they're looking for and where to look for it among the thousands of pinpoints of light in the night sky.

Although Levy is now the world's second most prolific comet hunter — only his friends and colleagues Carolyn and Eugene Shoemaker have discovered more than he has — he's still technically an "amateur" sky watcher. Levy makes his living writing about astronomy, a subject in which he confides he's never taken a course.

He's a regular columnist for *Sky and Telescope* magazine and has written many books on astronomy; in fact, his ninth book on comets, *The Quest for Comets: An Explosive Trail of Beauty and Danger* (Plenum), appeared this spring. When he's not writing or peering through a telescope, Levy works with the University of Arizona developing observation programs for elementary schools, and also serves as a consultant at Tucson's Flandrau Science Center and Planetarium.

Levy's initial fascination with comets never waned, even in the early days when his searches of the night sky proved largely fruitless. In 1977, he came to Queen's to earn his MA in English with Dr. Norman MacKenzie. Fittingly, his thesis "The Starlight Night: Hopkins and Astronomy" explored the Victorian poet Gerard Manly Hopkins's interest in astronomy and comets.

After graduating, Levy settled in Tucson where the clear skies are ideal for comet hunting. The countless hours of peering skyward finally paid off in November 1984 when Levy discovered his first comet using his backyard telescope. Like a first kiss, the experience heightened his passion for astronomy. In the years since, Levy has discovered eight more comets "using a telescope in my own backyard," as he puts it.

He's also the co-discoverer of 13 other comets, in collaboration with the Shoemakers. In fact, it was while they were at an observatory at Palomar Mountain, near San Diego, CA, on the night of March 23, 1993 that they chanced to make the as-


tondounding discovery that today has the astronomical world buzzing.

The trio were working in a desultory way, using a 45-cm telescope to shoot photos with some damaged film stock the Shoemakers wanted to use up. They took some photos of what Carolyn Shoemaker initially described as "a squashed comet." Upon closer examination, other scientists realized what they had photographed was a comet that had moved too close to Jupiter, and literally been torn apart by the giant planet's gravitational field. There are at least 21 pieces (likely between one and five km wide, and each weighing millions of tonnes) in orbit around Jupiter. As their orbits deteriorate, these pieces will begin smashing into the planet's surface on July 16. The opportunity to observe a space phenomenon of this magnitude is unprecedented in the history of astronomy.

When the largest chunk of debris hits Jupiter the collision will release energy millions of times greater than that of the most powerful atomic bomb ever detonated by mankind. (If even one comet of comparable size hit the earth, the impact would be catastrophic.) Scientists are speculating about the effect this shock will have on Jupiter. Some predict the only result in the giant gaseous planet's atmosphere will be a diffuse ammonia dust cloud. Others speculate that the whole planet will reverberate with shockwaves echoing throughout the astronomical world. But no one really knows what will happen.

About all that is certain is that every major astronomical telescope on earth will be pointed towards Jupiter on July 16 in anticipation of finding out. Unfortunately, these earthbound observers may not see the actual collisions, since it's projected they'll take place on the far side of the planet. If so, it's possible that all that will be seen from earth will be some flashes of light reflected from the surface of Jupiter's moons. However, the unmanned American spacecraft Galileo will be in a position to record the events at a vantage point 240 million km from Jupiter. There's also hope that shortly after the impacts, the newly-repaired Hubble Space Telescope will be able to observe the impact sites. The rotation of Jupiter, which only takes 10 hours, will bring the impact sites around to face earth soon after the collisions.

Although astronomers may not be able to observe the impacts directly, what they'll see in the aftermath promises to greatly enhance our knowledge both of comets and of the swirling ball of gases known as the planet Jupiter.

You can bet that on July 16 David Levy will be peering skywards along with a great many other astronomers around the planet. But it's just as a safe to bet that from time to time he'll do a quick scan of the skies. After all, you just never know when you'll spot another new comet. 

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FOU is currently undertaking a selective follow-up reminder mailing to 25,000 non-responding potential friends in constituencies where FOU has less than 100 supporters.

If you live in Ontario and you're interested in getting involved, please contact Ms Jane Kaduck, Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 545-2060, or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free).

Alumni Weekend'94

The following classes have confirmed that they will be holding reunions at Alumni Weekend'94, Oct. 14-16.

1924, 1929, 1934, 1939

AND

1944 -- Arts, Com, Meds, Sc

1949 -- Arts, Meds, Sc

1954 -- Arts, Meds, Sc

1959 -- Arts, Meds, Sc

1964 -- Arts, MBA, Meds, Sc

1969 -- Arts, Com, Law, MBA, Meds, NSc, PHE, Sc

1974 -- Arts, Com, Ed, Law, MBA, Meds, NSc, PHE, OT, PT, Sc

1979 -- Arts, Com, Ed, Law, MBA, Meds, NSc, PHE, OT, PT, Sc

1984 -- Arts, Com, Ed, Law, MBA, Meds, NSc, PHE, OT, PT, Sc

1989 -- Arts, Com, Ed, Law, MBA, Meds, NSc, PHE, OT, PT, Sc



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*For information, please contact Alumni Weekend'94
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*When biologist William C. (Bill) Leggett was chosen as the 17th principal of Queen's University last fall, he became the first scientist and first external appointment to the job since Robert Wallace in 1936. As the September 1 start of the new principal's term draws near, there's intense interest in knowing more about him. Who is he? What does he stand for? **Review editor Ken Cuthbertson** recently asked those questions and others in*

a conversation with Dr. William C. Leggett

.....

"I believe that harassment in any form is unacceptable, and that when it occurs it must be dealt with fairly, firmly, and quickly."

Why did you decide to come to Queen's?

I'VE LONG ADMIRED Queen's obvious commitment to quality. In particular I've been impressed with the University's decision to limit the size of the student body. This has given Queen's a human dimension and a sense of community that larger universities lack. It's ironic that about three years ago on a quiet winter evening at our home in the Laurentians, my wife Claire and I had discussed where we might like to live and work if we ever left McGill and Montreal.

Our experience there had been so positive that we didn't take the conversation seriously, but I did acknowledge that from the point of view of Canadian universities, the clear preference would be Queen's!

When I first became aware of the opportunity here I honestly gave it very little thought. I was happy at McGill, and I was convinced that the

Queen's tradition of naming its principals from the inside would prevail. However, my conversations with George Connell, who was acting on behalf of the search committee, reinforced my admiration for Queen's and also reassured me that the search was indeed open to outsiders, so I agreed to let my name stand.

When I met with the selection committee I found the members to be friendly, interesting, and deeply committed to the University and its future. I enjoyed my encounter with them. That interaction convinced me that I'd come if asked. But when Claire asked me on the way home how the interview had gone, I told her that I felt my answers may have been a little too "direct". As it turns out, I was wrong.

Now that you've had a chance to learn more about Queen's, do you feel your initial impressions of the University were right or wrong?

ON THE WHOLE I'd say that I'm very pleased with what I've seen and learned. My initial impressions have been reinforced. One thing that always impressed me during my years at McGill was the profound sense of pride and attachment of the faculty, staff, and students in and with the university. I find that same sense of pride and attachment here at Queen's, and I think it's encouraging and exciting. In fact, I consider it to be one of the essential ingredients of success in a university.

I've got to say, too, that I've been very impressed with the calibre of the students I've met here. They're bright, committed and extremely proud of their university. Their enthusiasm is infectious.

I've also been impressed with what I've seen of the University's management. The quality of the analyses and reports dealing with issues fundamental to the University that I've read make it easy for me to understand how Queen's has managed its resources so well in these difficult times.

What priorities have you set for yourself and the University during your term as principal?

THERE ARE THREE. I believe deeply that coming generations of graduates must be well prepared to live and work in an increasingly international environment. Queen's graduates will more and more be called upon to work and interact with people from other backgrounds and cultures. A quality education should prepare them to meet these challenges, and to compete in this new environment. To achieve this, Queen's must provide its students with easy access to international experience as an integral part of their education. This can be achieved by increasing opportunities to study abroad, and by increasing the number of international students studying at Queen's.

Such experiences give Canadian students the opportunity to meet and interact with persons from other countries, to develop a sensitivity to other cultures, and to establish contacts that will be of great value to them in their careers. The universities that do this well will provide exceptional opportunities not only for their students, but also

for their faculty. The impact on the quality of academic programs will also be very positive.

That's why I feel it's important to work towards a greater international presence for Queens in a number of ways. I see Herstmonceux, properly managed, as a remarkable opportunity for Queen's to quickly and decisively develop a more meaningful and visible international presence. Other university leaders in Canada see it that way too. Several colleagues have expressed their envy for the opportunity that we've been given.

I know there's some controversy on the campus about Herstmonceux and about the possibility that it will draw scarce resources away from priorities here. In my opinion, the Board has approached this matter very responsibly. It's important that we understand and support the opportunity we've been given to be international just at the time when that need has become paramount. We should remember, too, that this University itself was a bold venture when it began in 1841. Imagine the loss to society if the sceptics had prevailed!

What's your second priority?

I'D LIKE TO TRY to ensure that, as far as possible, the student body and the faculty reflect society. That means that we must, as a community, be sensitive to the needs of persons from other backgrounds and cultures. Canada's cultural mosaic is changing rapidly and is becoming increasingly diverse. Even if Queen's graduates don't go to other countries to live and work they'll certainly live and work in a cultural milieu that's very different from the one that you and I have experienced.

I believe universities have an obligation to pro-

vide students with an educational experience that engenders a sensitivity to the richness that cultural diversity can bring. My family and I have benefited from that experience in Montreal. We've grown as a result. I hope to work to ensure that this occurs at Queen's. I know there are a good number of students from diverse backgrounds already here. We should work to ensure that the student body continues to reflect these new realities, and to create a climate that's welcoming.

"...quality teaching requires not only a deep commitment to teaching, but also a profound knowledge of subject matter..."

How should Queen's go about doing that?

WE MUST FIRST WORK to ensure that freedom of expression is maintained as a cornerstone of the culture of the University. In my view, that freedom transcends freedom of speech. It extends to the freedom to express one's cultural heritage as well. Within that context the value of ideas and contributions

should be judged on their merits without reference to their source. This issue is, of course, a highly charged one. Too frequently, the voice of the minority hasn't been heard. Occasionally, and sadly, the minority has attempted to express its rights through veiled or not so veiled calls for the suppression of others' rights. That's unacceptable.

At what point would you draw a line between freedom of expression and unacceptable behaviour?

AT THE POINT at which I judged that one side or the other was advocating, by words or actions, the suppression of others. There's no simple solution beyond that. No doubt it will be necessary to deal with each situation differently, but above all else the university should be one place in society where intelligent debate

on all sides of issues can take place.

On issues of sexual harassment and racism, I don't want to comment on specific situations that have occurred in the past. Speaking generally, however, I believe that harassment in any form is unacceptable, and that when it occurs it must be dealt with fairly, firmly, and quickly.

What's the third priority you alluded to?

MY THIRD PRIORITY is to ensure that Queen's continues to advance and strengthen its research agenda. This is a research intensive university. Maintaining a leadership position will be increasingly difficult. The competition for resources continues to intensify as granting councils reduce their funding and as more and more universities strive to increase their research performance. I believe very deeply that universities that strive to provide a truly outstanding education to their students will be successful only if they are very active in the advancement of the disciplines they teach.

In my mind there's no substance to the much talked about research/teaching dichotomy. The line that's been drawn between them is artificial. It's been drawn by people who don't fully understand what universities are about. We should get past that idea as quickly as possible and make it clear that quality teaching requires not only a deep commitment to teaching, but also a profound knowledge of subject matter that's advancing at an accelerating rate in most disciplines. That knowledge is very difficult to obtain through reading. One must be part of its development.

The additional benefit that comes from having scholar educators is that those who teach understand fully the limits of our knowledge. Their focus thus becomes not exclusively the facts as we now know them, but also the approach to problem solving.

We really must teach students how to use creative inquiry to gather, analyze, synthesize, and draw conclusions from observations and facts.

I think it will be obvious from what I've said that I'm deeply committed to the effective exploitation of the benefits that can come from a strong symbiosis between teaching and research. Throughout my own career I've had a deep commitment to quality teaching. I've tried very hard to do it well, and I greatly admire others who share that commitment. Universities are, after all, educational institutions not research institutes. Those who choose a university career should be at ease with that reality. Therefore, I'm committed to ensuring that the extraordinarily high quality of teaching which characterizes Queen's is maintained — and where possible enhanced. That will require that the community-at-large continues to think creatively about how we go about the delivery of our educational services.

“A very level-headed, sensible guy....”

WILLIAM LEGGETT was born in Orangeville, Ont., in 1939 and raised in the nearby community of Mono Mills, a few kilometres east. It was here, in a one room school, that he received his primary education. “If ever you got bored, you could listen to the lesson the older kids were learning,” he recalls.

Leggett’s father owned and operated an auto body repair shop and a bowling alley in Orangeville. Young Bill Leggett attended Orangeville District High School, where he played in both the orchestra and the marching band, and took part in football, basketball, and track-and-field. “I really can’t say I was a good student,” he admits with a laugh. “Some would say I spent too much time playing sports. I think they were right.”

It was his love of athletics that spurred Leggett’s interest in academics. When he enrolled at Waterloo University College in Waterloo, Ont. (now Wilfrid Laurier University), it was with the idea of becoming a phys/ed teacher. However, during



One of the species William Leggett has studied is the Atlantic cod. “There’s a future for the fishery only if we leave it alone for a while, and even then the fishery will never again be on the scale it was,” he says.

his final year as an undergraduate, 1961-62, he took an elective in biology. “I don’t know why. I guess I thought it might be interesting,” he says.

That course proved to be the turning point in Leggett’s academic career — and his life — for the professor was a young McGill grad named Geoffrey Power. Says Leggett, “He was one of those people who can make a subject come alive. I became fascinated with biology.”

What’s more, Power quickly discerned that the

would-be phys/ed teacher, had a bright, probing mind, the kind of mind that would make an excellent scientist. Power talked with the dean of graduate studies at the University of Waterloo and convinced him that Leggett could handle the workload in a Master of Science (MSc) degree program, despite his lack of background in math and science.

“Bill Leggett had to take a number of first-year courses to qualify before he could begin to work on his graduate degree. Power recalls.” We put him through the mill; there’s no doubt about that!”

Leggett drove tractor trailers and heavy construction equipment during the summers to pay for his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees, and after three tough years of studying, in 1965 he earned his MSc in fish ecology — Power’s area of expertise. “If he’d been studying snakes, I suppose I would have, too,” Leggett says.

Power encouraged Leggett to pursue doctoral studies at his alma mater, McGill. Leggett did so, and in 1969 Leggett received his PhD in zoology. He then worked for a year at the Essex Marine Laboratory in Connecticut before taking a position as an assistant professor of biology at McGill. Leggett remained there for the next 24 years, rising steadily through the academic ranks. He became a full professor in 1979, department chair in 1982, dean of science in 1986, and vice-principal (academic) in 1991.

Over those same years, William Leggett published more than 90 scientific papers, supervised dozens of graduate students, and maintained an active lab by making time for research on nights and weekends; in fact, he’s attracted more research dollars than just about any other biologist in Canada. In the process, Leggett’s work has earned him a reputation as one of the world’s foremost authorities on the dynamics of fish stocks and netted him a long list of professional honors. He has been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and in 1992 he received an honorary DSc from the University of Waterloo, where his mentor and friend Geoff Power hooded him.

Through it all, Leggett has made time to maintain an active and happy personal life. He and his wife Claire, whom he married in 1964, raised two sons and together built a winterized house beside a lake in the Laurentians. It’s here that they retreat for weekends and holidays. At age 55, Leggett is trim, vigorous, and has the look of someone who keeps busy. Indeed, when he’s not in the lab or office, he’s usually reading (“History, historical novels, and biographies mostly,” he says), woodworking, snow shoeing, or cross-county skiing.

“Whenever we get together over lunch, we talk about a lot of things you wouldn’t expect two biologists to talk about, like how to fix snowmobiles,” Geoff Power says with a laugh.

“Bill Leggett is very level-headed and sensible, a thoroughly nice guy. He’s down-to-earth, and I think he’ll make an excellent principal. Queen’s is fortunate to have him.”

— By Ken Cuthbertson

*Do you mean teleconfer-
ence technology and
the use of modems and
computers?*

IN PART, YES. But we must also be more generally aware of new knowledge of about how humans learn, and of new approaches to the delivery of information. We should also expose our students to the most up-to-date approaches avail-

able in order to ensure that they're comfortable with the new technologies and approaches that are impacting not only on the sciences, but also on the humanities, the arts, and the social sciences

“...we must, in the first instance, be accountable to ourselves....we must have an effective internal process of regular self evaluation.”

*When we talk about
teaching innovations,
the name of Queen's
business school in-
evitably comes up.*

*What are your views
on the planned pri-
vatization of the
MBA program?*

WELL, I'M VERY SUPPORTIVE and deeply interested in seeing how it develops. It's a bold step, one that does the School proud. I'm pleased that the Senate and the Board have given the program its strong endorsement. I should say, however, that I believe that the number of opportunities for privatized programs is limited. In this case, however, the nature of the cliental for this program means that its opportunity costs are no greater, and may even be much lower, than the conventional MBA route.

One of the advantages that I feel I have as an outsider is that I've had the opportunity to gain a slightly different perspective on events unfolding here at Queen's. That perspective makes it clear

to me that the privatized MBA, and the new National MBA, along with the Herstonceaux international study centre and a number of other bold initiatives have done a great deal to cast aside the image of Queen's as a conservative university. In fact, Queen's is now regarded in many circles as being very innovative.

Certainly there are risks involved. However, I'm comfortable that these risks have been carefully analyzed. It seems to me that the greater risk is to stand pat. If we wish to remain at the forefront we'll have to look at everything we do and ask can we do it better. Fear of failure is the one sure recipe for failure.

*The funding issue is
one that concerns
everyone in the uni-
versity community
these days. Do you
have any creative
solutions up your
sleeve for Queen's?*

HOW I WISH I DID! I'm convinced, however, that those universities that are courageous enough to analyze carefully what they do and how they do it, that have the strength to focus effectively on their real and emerging strengths, and have the courage and the trust to adapt and make creative decisions quickly, will be the leaders of the future.

We must also put in place mechanisms for internally assessing the quality of what we do here at Queen's, and for assigning resources to those things that we do well. That leads me to the whole

question of self-evaluation.

There's a great deal of discussion these days about university accountability. I believe, deeply, that we must, in the first instance, be accountable to ourselves. To do so we must have an effective internal process of regular self evaluation. If we're successful at this I don't think we'll have any difficulty demonstrating to the outside world that we're using our resources effectively. I suppose that's another item you can add to my list of priorities for the next five years.

*What do you see as
the role of the alumni
in helping you to
achieve the priorities
you've set for Queen's?*

BECAUSE I COME from McGill, a university that — like Queen's — has a large and very loyal alumni base, I'm very familiar with the importance of their participation in and support of the university.

Alumni contributions come in many forms. Certainly, their financial support is becoming increasingly important, and ultimately that factor may well determine the difference between the good and the truly great universities. However, beyond this, the pride and the commitment of alumni to their university are vital to the maintenance of

the community's sense that a Queen's education is indeed a thing of great value.

This is key to our ability to continue to attract top students. It also means that the alumni are powerful and influential frontline ambassadors for the University, both in the public and private sectors. I've also noted that this alumni pride in Queen's rubs off on faculty and staff, and I have no doubt that it's a factor in our continuing ability to attract and retain individuals of high calibre to work, teach, and pursue their scholarship at Queen's.

Many alumni are wondering what kind of principal William Leggett will be. Will you be a "hands-on" principal, or do you favor the decentralized approach of some of your predecessors?

When William Leggett has finished his five-year term as principal in 1999, where do you want Queen's to be as we move into the 21st Century?

SELF ANALYSIS is dangerous, and I honestly can't say that I know enough about how my predecessors approached the job to provide an informed answer. I can tell you, however, that I'm a delegator. I like to work as a member of a creative and effective team. I also believe that this team approach must extend well beyond the central administration.

I'm also known to be a very open and direct person. I welcome and respect constructive criticism and try to use it as a positive force. One of my main messages to alumni, faculty, staff, and students is that I welcome dialogue, and I'm very receptive to fresh ideas.

MY MAIN GOAL is that the University remain financially sound and be at least as well respected nationally and internationally as it is now. My dreams are much grander. I want Queen's to emerge from the coming years, which will present enormous challenges, as an undisputed leader among Canada's research-intensive universities — not only for the quality of its scholarship, but also for the continued quality of its undergraduate and graduate programs. I also want Queen's to be much more active and visible internationally, and to be widely respected for that international role.

Finally, I'd hope that we will have developed a sense of common purpose and partnership that encompass all elements of the University. That partnership, in the final analysis, will ensure the success of Queen's in other matters.

If I may, I'd like to add one personal note which has to do with the hype that's typically associated with the naming of a new principal/president of a university. I've said to many individuals with whom I have met over the past several months that I greatly look forward to meeting the new Queen's principal who's been described in the press coverage of my appointment.



William and Claire Leggett have two grown sons, David, who is studying at the University of British Columbia, and John, who recently graduated from Ryerson and now works in Toronto.

The Bill Leggett I know doesn't come with a magic wand that will quickly solve the university's real and perceived problems. He does come with a deep sense of pride at having been asked to join the Queen's community, with an appropriate humility, and with a deep commitment to do his absolute best to help Queen's meet its aspirations. He's also overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and warmth that's been extended to him and to his wife Claire by everyone they've met. We're deeply grateful, and are looking forward with enthusiasm to our arrival on campus.

“One of my main messages to alumni, faculty, staff, and students is that I welcome dialogue, and I'm very receptive to fresh ideas.”

The Principals of Queen's University

Thomas Liddell, 1841-46
John Machar, 1846-53
James George (acting), 1853-57
John Cook, 1857-59
William Leitch, 1859-64
William Snodgrass, 1864-77
George Monro Grant, 1877-1902
Daniel Miner Gordon, 1902-16
Robert Bruce Taylor, 1917-29

Sir William Hamilton Fyfe, 1930-36
Robert Charles Wallace, 1936-51
William Archibald Mackintosh, 1951-61
James Alexander Corry, 1961-68
John James Deutsch, 1968-74
Ronald Lampman Watts, 1974-84
David Chadwick Smith, 1984-94
William C. Leggett, 1994-

The final word on the amalgamation

WHEN THE ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE Associations amalgamated in 1990, it was agreed the decision would be reviewed by the Alumni Association's nine-member Committee on Women's Affairs (CWA) in the spring of 1992, and again in 1994. With these reviews complete, I'm pleased to report that the CWA has concluded unanimously that the amalgamation should become permanent.

The CWA appoints representatives to the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Alumni Assembly, the Ban Righ Board, the Ban Righ Centre, Board of Directors, the Marty/Royce/Lynett Scholarship Selection Committee, and has a link with the Institute of Women's Studies. During its first two years, the CWA under the leadership of Chair Jean MacLean continued to support areas traditionally of interest and concern to the Alumnae Association.

The Candlelighting Ceremony, the welcoming ceremony for Queen's women established in 1889, was also revamped and revitalized by the CWA. By the way, we're delighted that Dr. Glenda Simms, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, will give the keynote address at the 105th Candlelighting Ceremony on Sept. 18 at 4

p.m. in Grant Hall, while acclaimed poet A.P. Hurd, Artsci'95, will act as emcee.

For the past two years we have continued to support traditional alumnae activities and have also moved to expand our range of interests, a fact that's reflected in the variety of events which have been held.

One of the Committee's most successful sessions in 1993 was a forum which showcased *The Chilly Climate*, a video produced by the Ontario Women's Directorate, and which featured a panel discussion with Queen's students, faculty, staff, and alumnae. Participants drafted a resolution recommending that women be appointed to a number of top administrative posts at Queen's. This resolution, which was also circulated as an Open Letter to the Queen's community, sparked a lot of discussion. This, in turn, became part of a broader movement soliciting views about the essential qualities of the new principal and the future challenges facing Queen's.

All Toronto-area alumnae were invited to a Women's Ceilidh on International Women's Day in March. A cocktail reception at the Elmwood Club provided a setting for women to reconnect with old friends and meet new ones. The program featured Dean of Women Dr. Pamela Dickey Young and Bernice Miedzinski, President of Money Skills and former V-P of J.P. Morgan. Space limitations meant only 106 women could attend the event; but it was exciting that the CWA could reach out to so many alumnae. Lorraine McCallum, Arts'91; Cynthia Rutherford, Arts'92; Emma Waverman, Arts'92; and I had fun organizing the Ceilidh. Lorraine, Cynthia, and Emma have agreed to plan a series of events in Toronto next year. We hope other Branches will follow their lead in this kind of programming.

The CWA also hosted a reception for

upper-year women in March. Alumnae in Kingston and members of the CWA welcomed these women into the alumnae circle; Helen Cooper, former mayor of Kingston and current chair of the Ontario Municipal Board, gave the keynote address to a crowd of about 40 women.

The future holds many exciting challenges and opportunities for the CWA. A priority in the first year of the term of new chair Laura Gill Emerson will be

to increase the capital accounts of the alumnae graduate scholarships — the Marty Memorial and the Royce scholarships. This past year, the Marty was valued at \$11,000 and the Royce \$14,000. With external graduate awards now ranging from \$16,000-18,000, it's essential that these Queen's scholarships be increased. The capital accounts are in dire need of funds. All donations will be gratefully accepted; please earmark your cheque clearly.

Another area requiring the CWA's attention and energy will be the Ban Righ Centre. Founded in 1974 with funds raised by female graduates, the Centre will celebrate its 20th anniversary this fall with special activities including the kickoff of a capital cam-

paign to be chaired by former federal cabinet minister Mary Collins, Arts'61, of Vancouver. The campaign will raise money for operating expenses and bursaries and will focus attention on this unique centre and its mandate of assisting the rapidly growing number of re-entry women students at Queen's.

If you're interested in serving on CWA boards or committees, or getting involved in any other activities, please contact CWA Chair, Laura Gill Emerson, c/o Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6. ☐

Charis Kelso was chair of the CWA from 1992 to 1994. She's working as legislative assistant to Ontario MPP Douglas Turnbull (PC).



Another 1994 highlight was a May reception, during which the Ban Righ Fireside Room was renamed the Elspeth Baugh Fireside Room in honor of Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Arts'49 (above), the popular Dean of Women, 1980-1993.

CWA membership, 1994-95

Chair: Laura Gill Emerson, Arts/Ed'75, Ottawa.
Vice-Chair: Mary Fowler, Arts/Ed'85, Kingston.
Past-Chair: Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'90, Toronto.
Past- Past Chair: Jean MacLean, Arts'52, Kingston.

Members:

Susan Breau, Arts'77, Law'79, MA'92, Kingston; Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, Kingston; Gaye Hill, Arts'82, MEd'87, MPA'90, Kingston; Jennifer Tipper, Arts'91, Ottawa, and T-Jay Upper, Arts'82, MBA'84, Toronto, Ont.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

News from classmates
- and friends -



This team never "tires"

Queen's grads working at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's state-of-the-art radial passenger tire facility in Napanee, Ont., put on their old Queen's jackets and shirts recently, and got together for a group photo.

(l-r): Jon Solar, Sc'91; Nancy Adams, Sc'90;

Jo-Anne Wilkins, Arts/PHE'78, Ed'79; Joe

Keogh, Sc'83; Dave Williams, Sc'86; Bryan Ash,

Arts'89; Don Christie, Sc'72; Tim Dowling, Sc'87; Rod Moffatt,

Sc'89; Dave McKee, Sc'88; Dave Bergstrom, Arts'87; Tom Hogeboom, Arts'81;

Brian Lain, Com'76; and Huw Marsden, Arts'79. Also at Goodyear, but not available for this photo

are: Lara Beaton, Sc'92; Rod Cirtwill, Arts'89; Brian Tureski, Sc'91; Rob Richmond, Arts'87; John

McGaw, Arts'84; Terry Klassen, Arts'81; Chris Brown, Arts'90; and Todd Schonewille, Sc'93.

1910-1959 MARRIAGE

Disher: On Nov. 27, 1993, Robert Merritt Disher, Sc'21, to Hilda Stevenson Allaby. They live in Saint John, N.B.

NOTES

Bennett: Dr. Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60 (PhD Michigan), Queen's engineering professor, and former director of Alumni Affairs, received the 1994 Padre Laverty Award from the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association. He accepted the award at a dinner held in his honor in April.

Fallis: Warren Fallis, Sc'53, chair of Kingston's Public Utilities Commission, was elected president of the 200-member Ontario Municipal Water Association in May.

Finnigan MacKenzie: Joan Finnigan MacKenzie, Arts'49, Hartington, Ont., prize-winning poet, playwright, and oral/social historian was commissioned by the Ligar Alumni Association to produce a 150-year history of the high school (1843-1993) for its 1993 sesquicentennial celebrations. Quarry Press has just published Joan's 26th book, *Witches, Ghosts and Loup-Garous, Scary Tales from the Ottawa Valley*, collected from the Irish, Scots and French of the area. Her first collection of short stories, *Dancing at the Crossroads*, will appear soon from Quarry Press.

Hay/Clarke: Dr. Eleanor Clarke Hay, Arts'39, MA'41 (PhD McGill), who recently moved to 201-9 Reading Dr., Wernersville, PA 19565, writes that she "is surprised to see so few non-obituary notes about graduates

1910-59. To retire with health, modest financial security, and a basic education provided by Queen's, updated as times and opportunities arise, makes becoming a professional-level volunteer possible, satisfying, and vision-expanding. To take off the blinders required to remain a competitive professional in the work place is like removing cataracts. I retired in 1985 at age 70. After consulting professionally for a year, I moved with my husband to North Carolina, where I had the privilege of being an Elder in the Presbyterian Church involved with resettlement of refugees. I was V-P, then president, then board member of a 400-member branch of the AARP; treasurer, then president of the local branch of the AAUW, involved with supporting scholarships and fellowships for women, nationally and internationally; board member and worker with the local Meals-on-Wheels program; and interviewer for a consortium of churches managing crises among the impoverished, with the result that

there is no homelessness in the county. I was actively concerned with the local management of national forests, and the promotion of peace and conflict resolution education for teen-agers. I enjoyed hiking the forest paths, and canoeing the French Broad River. Come on fellow Queen's grads (1910-59)! Toot your horn! Inspire the 1960-69 group to anticipate serving society in retirement even more broadly and effectively than is possible in working years."

Johnston/Clark: Dr. Donald Johnston, Meds'42, and Peggy (Clark), Arts'42, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 8. Don has a gynecology practice in Niagara Falls, Ont., and Peggy is active in various organizations, including the Niagara Falls Curling Club and the Greater Niagara General Hospital Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Don and Peggy are part of a longstanding Queen's family which includes children Bert Johnston Leverette, Arts' PHE'72, Ed'73, and Bill Johnston, Com'72, and their spouses Drew Leverette, Arts'72, Ed'72, and Leslie Kaye, Arts'72. Peggy's late parents are Margaret (Smith) Clark, BA'14, and Dr. Clifford Clark, MA'10, LL.D'35, former Queen's professor (1915-22 and 1931-32) and federal deputy-minister of finance (1932-52). She is niece of Winnifred (Clark) MacRae, Arts'23, and the sister of Eleanor (Clark) McGinnis, Arts'40, Dr. George Clark, Meds'49, and Kenneth Clark, Com'49. Don is the brother of Dr. Grant Johnston, Meds'42.

Kelly: Dr. Garfield Kelly, Meds'40, LL.D'84, Queen's professor emeritus of medicine, was honored in May by the Martello Tower Society of Kingston for his lifelong spirit of philanthropy.

Mason: Bill Mason, Sc'49, retired from NASA in 1988 after 30 years with the space agency. Bill can now be contacted at 6125 Park Terrace, Cherry Creek, N.Y. 14723-9780. Phone (716) 287-3554.

Matthews/Sauer: Eleanor Quinn (Sauer) Quinn Matthews, Arts'56 (MCP Georgia), is president of Marketek Inc., an urban planning firm. Eleanor received her master of city planning from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1978. She can be contacted at 100 Waverly Way N.E., Atlanta, GA. Phone (404) 688-9498.

Nicholls: Gordon Nicholls, Arts'59, head of mathematics at Preston (Ont.) High School, co-author of *Calculus*, in the H.R.W. series for Grade 13, was recently awarded one of the Prime Minister's Awards for Teaching Excellence in Science, Technology, and Mathematics. In addition to his career as a mathematics teacher, Gord has had a 30-year involvement in enrichment work for gifted students. In the late 1960s, he was co-founder of the North York summer camp for scholars in math and science; and in 1973-74, he was seconded to the University of Toronto to teach at the Faculty of Education. In the 1980s, after moving to Preston, Gord created the Preston Seminars to stimulate problem solving in mathematics, and he served for 10 years (1982-92) on the committee that set

the Descartes Math Competition for Canadian students. Gord and his wife Daphne have two children and live in Kitchener, Ont. **Safrance:** Charles Safrance, Sc'58, Markham, Ont., retired in April as president and CEO after 36 years of service with Consumers Gas. Charles was succeeded at Consumers Gas by Ronald Munkley, Sc'70.

Woods: Dr. Donald R. Woods, Sc'57 (MSc, PhD Wisconsin), Waterdown, Ont., professor of chemical engineering at McMaster University, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). Donald is the author of more than 300 technical publications, including his most recent textbook, *Selecting Process Equipment* (Prentice-Hall).

DEATHS

Barrager/Brown: Margaret (Brown) Barrager, Arts'33, at her cottage at Rideau Ferry, Ont., September 1993. Margaret was a resident of London, Ont. Among her survivors are two grandchildren, Chris Stewart, Arts' PHE'95, and Susie Stewart, Arts'96.

Belyea: Vernon Leroy Belyea, BA'35 (BPAed Toronto), Grimsby, Ont., May 9, age 86 years. A former principal at Saltflat High School, Vern retired in 1988 from Beamsville Secondary School, after which he spent three terms as a trustee for the Lincoln County Board of Education. Vern is survived by his wife Mabel, children Bill, Pat, and Judie, and six grandchildren, one great grandson, and nephew Grant Belyea, Sc'57. He was predeceased by his first wife Dorothy.

Carlyle: William Mackay Carlyle, BCom'46 (LL.B.U.B.C.), Vancouver, July 8, 1993. He was a partner in the Vancouver law firm Ladner Downs.

Carson/Tribble: Mary Catherine (Tribble) Carson, BA'34, Ottawa, Ont. Feb. 18, in her 85th year. Mary is survived by her husband Robert Carson, Arts'31, Sc'33, son Andrew, and granddaughters Yasmine and Nasreen Ismaili. She was predeceased by her daughter Maureen Anne (Carson) Ismaili.

Donaldson/Eakin: Helen (Eakin) Donaldson, BA'36 (MA Toronto, M.L.S. Southern California), Toronto, March 22. Helen taught at Lord Dufferin Public School, and Oakwood Collegiate, before becoming a librarian. In 1970, Helen was the first librarian to be



honored by the Ontario Library Association as "an inspiring Librarian, who by her intellectual curiosity and genuine accomplishments has influenced School Librarianship and enriched the education of children throughout the land." Helen served as chair of the committee that produced the standards for Canadian school libraries, and she was a former

chair of the technical services committee for the Canadian School Library Association. She retired in 1978 as coordinator of school libraries for the East York Board of Education. Helen traveled extensively, visiting every continent except Antarctica. She was a member of the Zonta Club of Toronto, and a generous supporter of Queen's Ban Righ Foundation. Helen was predeceased by her husband, Captain Norman Donaldson, who was killed in action in Germany in 1945. She is survived by her sister Myrtle McKendry, brother-in-law Dr. Ralph McKendry, Meds'43, and nephew Dr. Robert McKendry, Meds'68.

Johnson: Dr. Douglas Stevens "DJ" Johnson, FRCP(Rad), MDCM'46 (BA Mount Allison), Kingston, Ont. March 16 in his 74th year. DJ practised radiology at the Ottawa Civic Hospital from 1946 until his 1981 retirement, when he moved with his wife Deltra to Lyndhurst, Ont. DJ was predeceased by his brother Dr. Huxley Johnson, MDCM'45, and his sister Lillian (Johnson) Dodd. DJ is survived by his wife Deltra (Wickware); three children Deltra (Johnson) Willis, Arts'74, Sharon-Gay (Johnson) Doroszkiewicz, Arts'76, and Dr. Graeme Johnson, Arts'79; eight grandchildren; son-in-law Dr. Nick Doroszkiewicz, Arts'77; daughter-in-law Kim (Mackey) Johnson, Arts'80; and brother-in-law Dr. Douglas Wickware, Meds'46. He was predeceased by his brother Dr. Huxley Johnson, MDCM'45, and sister Lillian (Johnson) Dodd.

Lee: Thomas John Lee, BSc'58 (Civil), Nov. 19, 1993, Wheaton, IL, of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Light: Ralph Herbert Light, BSc'49 (Metallurgical), Kirkland Lake, Ont., May 3, at age 72. Born in Cobalt, Ont., Ralph served with the RCAF in England during WWII. Prior to his 1983 retirement, he worked in Uranium City, Toronto, and Denver. Ralph is survived by his wife of 47 years, Evelyn; sons Ronald Keith, and Dennis Bruce; brother Dr. Walter Light, Sc'49, LL.D'81; sister-in-law Margaret Light, Arts'49; and grandchildren Stacy and Shaun. He was predeceased in 1993 by his brother Douglas Light, BSc'53, MSc'54. "Ralph's determination and spirit live on and he'll be deeply missed."

MacArthur: Robert A. "Bob" MacArthur, BA BPIE'51 (MED Arizona), London, Ont., March 7, at age 66. Bob worked in recreation in Ottawa, Windsor, Ont., and Stratford, Ont., before entering teaching in 1957. He retired in 1990. Bob is survived by his wife of 40 years, Marian; daughter Heather; sons Douglas and Gordon; five grandchildren; brothers Donald, Com'47, and Peter, Sc'60. He was predeceased by his mother Viola (Gibson) MacArthur, BA'22, and father Cresswell MacArthur, BA'14, MDiv'21.

Maclean: Murdoch MacKay Maclean, BA'41 (MPA Syracuse), Dec. 19, 1993, of Jakob-Creutzfeldt disease. Murdoch was a member of the *Queen's Journal* and the Drama Guild while a student. Among the survivors is his wife Jacqueline.

McCafferty: Patrick Joseph McCafferty, BSc'50 (Mechanical), Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., March 14, at age 68. Pat worked for Abitibi-Price until his 1988 retirement. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Celine; sons John and Wayne; and grandchildren Ben, Jenna and Jake.

McKenney: Edward Albert McKenney, BSc'57 (Engineering Chemistry), Kingston, Jan. 7, at the age of 60. Edward was a resident of Toronto. He is survived by his wife Barbara, and sons Kim and Kelly, Sc'87.

Shepley/Baker: Luelle Merle (Baker) Shepley, BA'35, Oct. 6, 1993, Ingersoll, Ont. Luella taught high school for several years and retired from Nelson High School in Burlington, Ont. Among the survivors is a son John Shepley.

Staples: Jack Ellis Staples, BA'41 (post-graduate lecturer in mathematics to 1943), Feb. 28, in his 81st year. A resident of Lindsay, Ont., Jack was on a return trip from Arizona when he died. He was one of the founding members of the Peterborough Normal School nucleus group who graduated in the 1940s and evolved into the "Queen's Gang". During 32 years of teaching secondary school in Lindsay, Ont., he was head of mathematics and vice-principal in the Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute, and the first prin-

cipal of the Weldon Secondary School. He retired in 1975. Jack is survived by his wife Florence Beebe; daughters Carol and Kathy; sons Kenneth, Arthur, Gerald, and William; sister Jean; and six grandchildren.

Watts: Dr. Lloyd Eldon Watts, MDCM'29, Feb. 11, Camillus, NY, at the age of 88. A native of Wolfe Island, Ont., Lloyd served his residency in Albany, NY, and he was a qualified psychiatrist and a certified mental hospital administrator. He joined the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene in 1930, and with the exception of his Army Medical Corps service during WWII, he was with the Hudson River Psychiatric Center until 1952, when he became assistant director of the Syracuse State School (now Syracuse Development Center). Lloyd retired in 1972. His many community memberships included the American Legion Post No. 37, Fairmount Community Church, the Masonic Lodge No. 266, and Camillus Senior Citizens. His professional affiliations included the Onondaga County, New York state, and American medical societies, and Central New York, New York state, and American psychiatric associations. Predeceased by his wife Ina in 1993, Lloyd is survived by his daughter Elizabeth Olsen, and grandsons William and Mark.

1960-69

NOTES

Allen/Reid: Dave Allen, Arts'69, and Valerie (Reid), Arts'70, now live in Hong Kong with children, Jennifer, 17, and Jonathan, 15. Dave is responsible for Manulife Financial's Asian operations outside of Greater China. Valerie is planning to teach part-time so that she can travel extensively. They can be contacted at Manulife Financial, 31F Manulife Tower, 169 Electric Rd., North Point, Hong Kong. Phone: (852) 5105001. FAX: (852) 5660139.

Barnard: Dr. Peter Barnard, PEng, Sc'60 (PhD Cambridge), Toronto, was recently appointed chair of the board of directors of Ontario Hydro Technologies. Peter is a member of Queen's University Council.

Buckley: Vince Buckley, Arts'63, was the subject of a "People & Places" column in an April *Whig-Standard*. Vince is the unpaid unofficial watchdog of Kingston Township Council. Retired from DuPont, Vince also enjoys gardening and paddling his canoe in Horsey Bay.

Some fond memories of a 1931-32 exchange student from Germany

What did a year at Queen's University mean to me? It meant a grand and most joyful year for a 21-year-old exchange student, Germany's first, in 1931-32. But this response doesn't illustrate my point clearly enough.

More essential were the history and English literature lectures by Drs. Minnie Gordon, MacArthur, and Roy; the papers every two weeks;

exams in Grant Hall; the enlightening discussions; Golden Gaels' rugby games; and particularly living in Ban Righ Hall with Miss Hilda Laird as Dean of Women, and all the friendly girls from different parts of Canada. I can remember the Indian summer, sleigh-rides, walks along the lakeshore, and climbing high up a tree for a better view for a snapshot of the Royal Military College. I can recall many more of these unforgotten experiences which were altogether new for me. The traditional atmosphere all around Queen's was very impressive -- the crest, cap and gown, the freshettes' Candlelighting ceremony, the social invitations, the dates, the dance and the highlight: convocation in Grant Hall. I learned to accommodate myself to new circumstances, to respect, tolerate, and accept other people's opinions.

Queen's broadened my comprehension of international affairs, political, and historical events. All this is included in what Queen's means to me: the University enriched my life in every way. My year at Queen's gave me a rather distinctive direction in life. Spending exactly nine months at Queen's made it possible to agree to a long-discussed and ambitious plan: to drive through most of Canada and parts of the U.S. to attend some of the 1932 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Three of us, including Mary K. Rowland, BA'26, BCom'28 (who died in 1987), and another German exchange student from Wells College N.Y., set off in a Chevrolet roadster dubbed "Lettie." We drove from Kingston via Chicago,

Yellowstone Park, and Calgary. We crossed the Rocky Mountains, traveled down the Pacific Coast to San Francisco, and finally on to Los Angeles. The tour back home led us through the desert, the amazing canyons, and all the wonders of nature.

It was the most adventurous tour of my life. The relationships I had with my friends from Queen's made that trip unforgettable. I've kept in touch with the friends I made at Queen's and we've visited each other to and fro many times during the past 60 years. Even our families are included in our relationship. I cannot incite young people urgently enough to experience an exchange, or a longer stay, in a foreign country. The view of one's own country from the outside widens one's horizons in every way. It's not only peaceful understanding that's important, but also one's personal relationships with others. Staying abroad awakens so many manifold (perhaps slumbering) abilities in one's life. To this day, I'm still very grateful for my time at Queen's University and to all the teachers and all the friends I had the pleasure to meet. I still appreciate and cherish all the memories, those wonderful experiences of those years long ago.

— by Ellen Bühring-Huebner, Kiel, Germany



BFA Grads take note!

Student Art Gallery Club members are preparing a job description for the manager of a gallery which will be situated in the new Stauffer Library. Interested BFA grads should write to the Club, c/o Ontario Hall, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Duff: Hew Duff, Arts'61, has retired, and he and his wife Ann have moved to Nova Scotia. The Duffs can be contacted at Site #17, Box 105, RR#3, Armdale, N.S. B3L 4J3.

Johnston: Dr. David Johnston, Law'66, LL.D.'91, principal of McGill University, has been appointed to chair the federal government's advisory council on Canada's "information highway." The council's four operating principles include an interconnected and interoperable network of networks; collaborative public and private sector development; competition in facilities, products and services; and privacy protection and network security.

Newbury: Mike Newbury, Arts'69 (MSc McGill), has been appointed executive director of the Russian Project Finance Bank in Moscow, where he'll assist the Russians in building the only majority Russian-owned bank that operates to western standards. The bank acts as a merchant bank to provide financial advisory services to Russian companies seeking western financing and to western companies seeking joint ventures or investments in Russia. Mike would be pleased to hear from any Queen's friends passing through Moscow. Bank phone: 7-502-221-1937. FAX: 7-502-221-1546. Home phone/FAX: 7-095-243-0100. Mike is frequently back in Canada to assist Canadian companies wishing to invest in Russia and can be contacted at 319 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M5N 1R7.

Porter/Anderson: Dr. Heather Bigelow (Anderson) Porter, NSc'60 (MSc UCSF), received her PhD in admin. nursing at the June convocation of the University of California, San Francisco. Heather is an assistant professor in the Faculty of Nursing's graduate program at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont. Heather and her husband George Porter, Sc'58, live in Kitchener, Ont.

Szabo: Dr. Arthur Szabo, Arts'61 (PhD Toronto), former senior research officer with the National Research Council, joined the University of Windsor in February, and on July 1, he became head of the University's department of chemistry and biochemistry. In June 1993, he received the John Labatt Award from the Canadian Society for Chemistry for outstanding achievement in Biochemistry in Canada. Arthur can be contacted at 259 Campbell Ave., Windsor, Ont. N9B 2H1.

West: Christopher West, Arts'69, Westmount, Que., was recently appointed chair of Pegasus Healthcare International. Christopher has been chair and CEO of Pegasus Communications for the past 15 years.

DEATHS

Crozier/Wilson: Olive Louise (Wilson) Crozier, BA'61, Dec. 4, 1992, Coquitlam, B.C. Olive was born in Kirkland Lake, Ont., and raised in Rouvyn-Noranda. She taught chemistry at Queen's Elizabeth Collegiate in Kingston, until she moved with her husband to London, England in 1965, where she taught chemistry at Henrietta Barnett School. In 1967, they returned to Vancouver, where Olive instructed periodically in the chemistry department at Simon Fraser University. She became a player's agent for the Coquitlam boys baseball league and was an avid supporter of boys soccer. In 1980, Olive embarked upon a career in accounting, receiving an extended studies diploma in business administration from Simon Fraser University in 1982, and her CA designation in 1984. Olive worked with Pannel Kerr MacGillivray before joining Surrey Memorial Hospital, where she became director of accounting services and acting director of finance. She is survived by her husband Dr. Daryl Crozier, PhD'64, and sons Trevor and Scott.

Legget: Robert Ferguson Legget, CC, LL.D.'66 (BEng MEng Liverpool), Ottawa, April 17. Robert was a former member of Queen's faculty. His 1966 citation read: "born on the Mersey but fated to become the intemperate lover of the Rideau, fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Geological Society of America, teacher of civil engineers, consultant to industry, director of building research for the National Research Council since 1947; in each of these capacities a builder of Canada whose expert understanding of firm foundations is to be cherished in a shakily constructed country about to build its second century." Among the survivors is his son David.

Gazendam/Huntley: To Nick Gazendam, Artsci'76, and Dr. Mary Kate (Huntley) NSc'81, Meds'87, March 5, Kingston, a son (Isaac Willem); brother for Peter, Nicole, Jonathan, and Aaron; and nephew for Ann (Huntley) Garrett, Arts'Ed'84.

Healy: To Tom Healy, CA, Com'79, and Cathy, Nov. 25, 1993, a son (Scott Malcolm), brother for Alexander, 3, and nephew for Richard Healy, Arts'77, MBA'83, and Carol (McNair) Healy, Arts'77. Tom is with the Royal Bank in Toronto.

Henderson/Granger: See 1980 Births.

Mackie: To Diane Mackie, Arts, PHE'78, and Paul Stewart, Jan. 19, a son (Andrew David), brother for Cameron; and nephew for Alan Mackie, Sc'75, Kathryn (Mackie) Seifert, Arts'80, Stefan Seifert, Artsci'79, and Jim Stewart, MA'84. Friends can keep in touch with Diane and Paul at 199 Clapperton St., Barrie, Ont. L4M 3G3.

McLean/Hammond: See 1980 Births.

Mortimer/Jaques: See 1980 Births.

Oliver/Fellows: Susie (Fellows), Arts'77, and Ken Oliver welcome their third child (Kenneth Clayton Oliver), born Feb. 16, on Hilton Head Island, SC. Clay is a brother for Lauren and Heather; the great-grandson of the late Dr. George Clayton Lindsay, MD'23; grandson for Dr. William Risley Fellows, Meds'55, and Carol (Lindsay) Harden, Arts'55; and nephew for Lindsay Fellows, Arts'85. The Olivers have lived in Palmetto Dunes Resort for 14 years.

Sidlovsky/Tate: To Ann-Marie (Sidlovsky), Com'76, and Robert Tate, Sc'76, Oct. 30, 1992, a daughter (Catherine Rose), granddaughter for Joseph Sidlovsky, Sc'50, and Alvin Tate, Arts'50, MA'52; and niece for Janet (Tate) Costeloe, Artsci'78. The Tates live in Makati, Metro Manila, Philippines, where Robert is on assignment with Procter & Gamble. They may be contacted c/o P & G Phils., Inc., PO Box 499, Cincinnati, OH 45201-0599.

Vassos: To George Vassos, CHRP, Com'76, Law'80 (MIR Toronto), and Krystyna, a son (Louis Stefan), brother for Kasia. "Louis is destined for Queen's, left-handed short relief for the Blue Jays in the summer, and centre ice for the Maple Leafs in the winter. Stay tuned." (See 1970 Marriages.)

Wolski: To Gene Wolski, MBA'76, and Alice, April 9, a son (Adam Eugene). Gene and Alice live in Toronto (Etobicoke), where Gene is a vice-president with Penfund Management Limited.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Brailsford/Brock: To Karen (Brailsford), NSc'80, and Geoff Brock, Sc'78 (MBA Western), Oakville, Ont., April 17, a son (Graham "Alexander" Brailsford Brock), brother for Katie and Sarah, 9, and Jocelyn, 5; great-grandson for Marjorie (Dowsley) Bissell, Arts'29, and Ray Bissell, Sc'28.

Canton/Edwards: To Barbara (Edwards), Arts'76, Ed'77, and Jeffrey Canton, May 21, a daughter (Linda Jane), sister for John. Barbara, Jeffrey and their family live in Kingston. (See 1970 Notes.)



MARRIAGES

Bell: On Aug. 7, 1993, Robert Bell, Arts'79 (LLB Western), to Jennifer Ann Popper. Robert was appointed vice-president and general counsel of Crown Life Insurance Company in May 1993. The Bells recently moved to Regina with the relocation of Crown Life's head office. They invite friends to contact them c/o 2900 Albert St., Regina, Sask. S4S 3N6. Phone (306) 585-2334.

Vassos: Hard to believe, but at last, on Feb. 5, George Vassos, Com'76, Law'80 (MHR Toronto), to Krystyna Palka (BA Toronto). George is a partner in the Toronto law firm Harris & Partners. (See 1970 Births.)

NOTES

Brown: Michael Brown, Law'79 (BA Toronto), is senior counsel - discipline with the Law Society of Upper Canada. He can be contacted at Osgoode Hall, 130 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5H 2N6.

Bryden/Slack: Bill Bryden, CMA, Com'75 (MBA U.B.C.), has been appointed chief operating officer of Ladner Downs, Barristers & Solicitors, Vancouver. Bill and Susan (Slack), Arts'75, Ed'76 (MBA U.B.C.), live in North Vancouver with their daughters Megan and Emily.

Burgham: Ian Burgham, Arts'73, Toronto, was recently appointed president of Pegasus Healthcare. Ian is the founding publisher of Grosvenor House Press and he has served as a director of Pegasus Healthcare International since its inception in 1987.

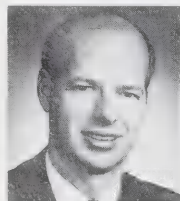
Canton/Edwards: Barbara (Edwards) Canton, Arts'76, Ed'77, Kingston, has returned to teaching following a year's sabbatical from the Frontenac County Board of Education. Barbara is assistant head of alternative programs at the Queen Elizabeth Collegiate and Vocational Institute Community Education Centre, where she has developed a series of dramatic arts curriculum units based on the legends of our native Canadians.

Carlyle: Dr. Leslie Carlyle, Arts'74, MAC'79 (BFA Concordia, PhD England), can now be contacted at 37 Lorne Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 7G6. Phone (613) 234-0896.

Collins: David Collins, Arts'76 (BCom Concordia, MSc Durham), returned to Ottawa in June after three years at NATO Headquarters in Brussels. David is now director general in the Department of National Defense, on secondment from Foreign Affairs. During his time in Brussels, David was Queen's alumni contact person for Belgium.

Collins: Terry Collins, Com'77, in January left the speaker's office in the House of Commons in Ottawa to become senior information officer for North America, United Nations Environment Program. Terry, Jennifer, Timothy, 4, and Annie, 3, now live in Greenwich, CT. Terry can be contacted at DC2-0803, Two UN Plaza, New York, NY 10017. Phone (212) 963-8098. FAX: (212) 963-7341.

Colwell: Robert Colwell, Com'72, has been promoted to planning director, Hershey Chocolate U.S.A. Robert was formerly staff development specialist with the company. Robert, his wife Alevia, and their two children live in Hershey, PA.



Doi: John Doi, Ed'70 (BSc McGill, MEd Alberta), was named chief executive officer and superintendent of schools by the Board of Education of the Camrose School district No. 1315. John was formerly chief deputy superintendent with the District. Camrose School District is a small city school system located southeast of Edmonton, serving 2100 students in five schools.

Griffiths: Owen Griffiths, Com'75, now lives at 189 Beley St., Brockville, Ont., K6V 6Z8. Phone (613) 342-6990.

Henderson: Jim Henderson, Arts'76, MBA'81, Rochester, NY, is director of human resources for the telephone group of RochesterTel, where he's responsible for human resources activities of the Rochester operating local telephone company, the regional telephone companies and the sales and marketing groups.

Johnson/Willis: Deltra (Johnson) Willis, Arts'74, and her husband Dr. James Willis, with their two children Deltra Lynne, 13, and Andrew, 11, moved to Watertown, NY, in November 1989. James is a cardiologist with Watertown Cardiology. Friends can contact the Willis family at 24602 Gotham St. Rd., Watertown, NY 13601. Phone (315) 782-9309.

Kwong: Dr. Victor H.S. Kwong, Artsci'72 (MSc Windsor, PhD Toronto), is professor and chair of the physics department at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas. He can be contacted c/o the University, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV 89154.

Lucas: Paul Lucas, Artsci'72, Oakville, Ont., was recently appointed president and CEO of Glaxo Canada Inc., one of Canada's largest pharmaceutical companies. Paul joined Glaxo as vice-president of marketing in 1986, and was most recently executive vice-president and CEO.

McCready: Gerry McCready, MEd'77, Kingston, has been named 1994 Multiple Sclerosis Person of the Year. Gerry is on disability leave from St. Lawrence College, where he's taught sales, marketing and management courses for more than 15 years. He's the author of six books, his most recent one being *Professional Selling in Canada*.

McKenna: The Honorable Frank McKenna, Arts'71, premier of New Brunswick, received an LLD from St. Francis Xavier University, where he gave a convocation address in May.

Mortimore: Harry Mortimore, MBA'73 (BSc RMC), Toronto, has been appointed managing director of Ontario Lead Investment Fund (OLIF). OLIF is a private enterprise established by several leading financial institutions and the government of Ontario.

Munkley: Ronald Munkley, PEng, Sc'70, Mississauga, Ont., was appointed president, CEO, and a member of the board of directors of Consumers Gas in April. Ronald joined the company in 1970, and was most recently senior vice-president, operations. He succeeds **Charles Safrance, Sc'58**.

Norry: Millie Norry, Artsci'76, recently finished a posting with the RCMP as a firearms instructor in Regina. As well as teaching recruits how to hit the "broad side of a barn"

(figuratively, of course), Millie spent two months teaching in Namibia, Africa, and four months learning in Montreal. Millie and her son Cameron, 8, now live in Cornwall, Ont., where she's in charge of one of the anti-smuggling teams on the regional RCMP/OPP task force. "Life is certainly not predictable," she notes.

Pardy: Richard Pardy, Com'78 (MBA Memorial), recently moved with his family from St. John's to Toronto, where he's now senior vice-president with Quorum Growth Inc. Since 1988, Richard has been with the Quorum Group with primary responsibility for the company's Atlantic operations. The Pardys can be contacted in Toronto at (416) 224-8088.

Riggs: Randy Riggs, Arts'71, after almost three years of living in White Rock, B.C., has returned with his wife Marjorie, son Sean, and daughter Carla to Peterborough, Ont. Randy has been promoted to director of marketing, corporate, for Johnson & Johnson Medical Products. Marjorie is working in the accounting department at Sir Sanford Fleming College, and the kids are back at PCVS High School. Friends can contact the Riggs at 1885 Parkwood Cir., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 3L7. Phone (705) 745-4415.

Shelley: Gabriel "Gabe" Shelley, Sc'72, Edmonton, has been appointed vice-president, consulting, western region, with EDS Canada, one of the largest information technology services companies in Canada.

Shepherd: Jim Shepherd, PEng, Sc'74, MacKenzie, B.C., was recently appointed president and COO of Cresbrook Forest Industries Ltd.

Speers: Iva Speers, Arts'79, Kingston, gave a multi-media art presentation at St. Margaret's Church in March. The proceeds of \$653 will enable Hospice Kingston to purchase equipment that will save nurses valuable time. Iva reports that "the Easter message of love came through as another benefit at the presentation."

Thompson: Judith Thompson, Arts'76, who's teaching playwriting, screenwriting, acting, and directing at the University of Guelph, is the author of four stage plays, including *I Am Yours*, winner of Chalmers Award for Best Canadian Play in 1987. *I Am Yours* will be playing at the Grand Theatre in Kingston July 9-31.

DEATHS

Howland: William Howland, LLD'72, chief justice of Ontario (1977-1990), London, England, in May. He was 79.

Kopparath: Dr. Geevarghese P. Kopparath, Law'76, Nov. 17, 1992, after a lengthy battle with stroke-related illnesses. He was a senior law editor with CCH Canadian Ltd. in Don Mills. Among the survivors is his wife Leila Philip.

1980-89

BIRTHS

Allin/Kozo: To Susan (Kozo), Mus'85, Ed'86, and John Allin, Arts'77, March 12, 1993, a son (Benjamin John), brother for Heather, 3. Susan is teaching instrumental and vocal music in Prince Edward County. Susan and John hope to hear from friends at RR #1, Carrying Place, Ont. K0K 1L0. Phone (613) 968-4757.

Armour/Leighton: To Virginia (Leighton), NSC'88 (MHA New South Wales), and Angus Armour, Arts'85, MBA'87, April 4, a son (Richard David). The Armours live in Sydney, Australia, where Angus is a senior manager, project finance with Export Finance & Insurance Corporation and Virginia has been developing quality assurance programs for Central Sydney Health Services.

Armstrong/Henderson: To Leslie (Henderson), Mus'84 (BEd Toronto), and Jim Armstrong, Sc'83, Aug. 22, 1993, a son (Caden Edward Douglas), brother for Kate, 5, and Tavish, 3. Jim is a regional environmental health and safety manager with Crown, Cork and Seal in Concord, Ont. They live in Aurora, Ont., where they are still renovating their house and are "living up to their address." They can be contacted at 3 Child Dr., Aurora, Ont. L4G 1Y4.

Banks/Murdoch: To Katharine Banks, Arts'86 (BEd, MA Toronto), and Greg Murdoch, Dec. 25, 1993, a son (Robert William Murdoch). They live in Kitchener, Ont., where Katharine is on maternity leave from teaching. Greg is a lawyer, practising in Hamilton. They can be contacted at 51 Wildlark Cr., Kitchener, Ont. N2N 3E8.

Barnett/Field: To Ross Barnett, Arts'85, and Dr. Rosanne Field, MA'86, PhD'93 (BSc McMaster), March 2, a daughter (Nathanya Ruth), granddaughter for Nan (James) Barnett, Arts'55, and Tom Field, Arts'66. Ross and Rosanne live in Oakville, Ont.

Barozzino: To Dr. Tony Barozzino, Meds'89, and Tracey, April 15, a daughter (Samantha Rose), sister for Matthew. Tony is director of paediatrics at The Toronto Hospital (Toronto General Division).

Barrett: To Dr. Elizabeth Barrett, Arts'84 (MD McMaster), and David Zawadski, March 13, 1993, a daughter (Jaime Aislin Zawadski). Liz has been a family physician in a group practice in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., since 1990.

Bennett/Devenny: To Cathy Devenny, Arts'81, and Bill Bennett, Sc'82 (MBA Ottawa), Oct. 22, 1993, a daughter (Samantha Jean Bennett), sister for Erica, 4, and James, 2; granddaughter for Jim Devenny, Sc'56, and

Jim Bennett, Sc'58; great-granddaughter of the late James Devenny, BSc'22; and niece for Bruce Devenny, Arts'84, Don Devenny, Arts'90, and Dave Bennett, Arts'89.

Bolland: To Patrick Bolland, Arts' PHE'80, and Christine, Sept. 13, 1993, a daughter (Abigail Irene Ann), sister for Blaise, Jack, Kalyn, and Marv-Michelle. The Bollands live in Toronto, where Pat can be seen daily as business editor of the *CBC-TV Morning News*.

Brailsford/Brock: See 1970 Births.

Bristol/Randazzo: To Dianna Bristol, Arts'87, and Sam Randazzo, Arts'88, May 9, a daughter (Fenn Alexandra Randazzo), granddaughter for Michael Vollmer, Sc'73, and great-grandniece for Margaret "Pops" (Vollmer) Whitmore, Arts'43. Dianna is on maternity leave from her



position as manager of Alumni Services at Queen's. They live in Bellrock, Ont.

Bronson/Cole: To Dwight Bronson, Mus'83, Ed'84, and Mary Jo (Cole), Ed'85, Oshawa, Ont., Sept. 7, 1993, a son (Kevin Bernard Bronson). Dwight and Mary Jo are both teachers in the Durham region.

Clark: To Julie Clark, Sc'86, MSc'90, and Manolis, March 24, Vancouver, a daughter (Zoë Chrysoula).

Crozman/Woolfrey: To Heather (Woolfrey), Arts/Ed'83, and Jim Crozman, Ottawa, April 24, a daughter (Chelsea Louise), sister for Joshua, 6-1/2, Tyler, 5, and Aaron, 2-1/2. The Crozmans can be contacted at 62 Melanie Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2L 2J8.

Dakers/Turnbull: To Sally Turnbull, Arts'87, and David Dakers, Arts'84, Dec. 15, 1993, a son (Benjamin Turnbull-Dakers). David is director, operations/guest services, The Ottawa Senators Hockey Club. They can be contacted at 337 Whistler Road, Constance Bay, Ont. K0A 3M0. Phone (613) 832-0955.

DeVries: To Syd DeVries, Sc'83, and Shelli, Sept. 9, 1993, a daughter (Tara Danielle). Syd is senior mining engineer for Tonto Mining in Burnaby, B.C.

Di Filippo/Vadala: Happy first birthday to John Paul, baby brother for Simona. Proud parents are Paul Di Filippo, Sc'87, and Rita (Vadala), Arts'88. John Paul was born April 28, 1993, in Ottawa, where Paul is still with Ontario Hydro, and Rita loves being at home.

Durand: To Marc Durand, Sc'81, and Janice (Henderson), April 7, a daughter (Emily Elizabeth), sister for Lucas Marshall, born Sept. 15, 1991. Marc is senior engineer with Ontario Hydro on attachment to AECL at Sheridan Park. Janice is an emergency nurse on maternity leave from the Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga.

Duras/Donnelly: To Marie (Duras) Arts/Ed'85, and Bob Donnelly, May 17, 1993, a daughter (Allison Joan), sister for Andrew and Christina. The Donnellys can be contacted at their new home at 14 Beckwith Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 0K7.



The Brody Bunch

Ian Hamilton Conn Brody, born June 27, 1993, in Cleveland, OH, is shown here in August 1993 with his family: (l-r) Mary Ann Conn-Brody, Arts'73, holding Hartley, 3, with Dr. Bob Brody, holding Ian, beside big brother Matthew, 12-1/2. Ian is a nephew for Nancy Conn, Arts'71, and Wendy Conn, Com'76. Mary Ann passed the tests and became an American citizen three weeks before Ian was born. Bob Brody is in private practice in Shaker Heights, OH, where the Brody family lives.

Eggertson/Darker: To Catherine (Darker), Sc'87 (MBA York), and Gunnar Eggertson, Sc'87 (MBA York), April 8, a daughter (Stephanie Erica), granddaughter for William Darker, Sc'59, and niece for Adam Bonham-Carter, Sc'88, Susan Bonham-Carter, Sc'89, Sara Darker, Sc'92, and Laura Eggertson, Arts'85. The Eggertsons live in Richmond Hill, Ont., where Cathy is on maternity leave from Ontario Hydro and Gunnar is with Wood Gundy.

Fitzgibbon/Shane: To Jamey Fitzgibbon, Sc'86, and Rhonda (Shane), NSC'87, Jan. 31, a son (Christopher Shane). Jamey works at Imperial Oil in Cold Lake, Alta., and Rhonda is on maternity leave from her position at Cold Lake Regional Hospital. Friends can contact the Fitzgibbons at 1807 2nd Ave., Cold Lake, Alta. T0A 0V1. Phone (403) 639-3437.

Fraser: To Derek Fraser, Arts'83, and Andrea, March 10, St. Catharines, Ont., a daughter (Emma Catherine). Derek works with alumni and advancement at Ridley College.

Gazendam/Huntley: See 1970 Births.

Glavanov/Morris: To Sally (Glavanov), Com'83, and Bill Morris, Com'82, April 22, a son (Harrison "Harry" Lewis), brother for Katie, 2. They live in Willowdale, Ont.

Gleason/Sim: To John Gleason, CA, Com'82 (MBA Toronto), and Nancy Sim, Ed'83 (BA Western), July 17, 1993, a son (Grant Joseph).



brother for Michelle, 5-1/2, David, 2-1/2, and Calvin, 1. John is vice-president of finance with MDS Health Group in Toronto, while Nancy is enjoy full-time mommyhood.

Greenwood/Morrison: To Simon Greenwood, Sc'88, and Katie (Morrison), Artsci'89, May 11, a daughter (Rebecca Jean). The Greenwoods can be contacted at 433A Woodfield Dr. Nepean, Ont. K2G 4B8. Phone (613) 225-0015.

Gube: To Maren Gube, Com'85, and Christian de Saint-Rome, April 15, a daughter (Phaedra Jenny Michelle Gube de Saint-Rome). They can be contacted at 15 Terrasse Pagé, Ile Bizard, Que. H9E 1N7. (514) 696-6448.

Harding Kirkpatrick: To Jackie Harding Kirkpatrick, Arts/PIE'88, OT'90, and Brian Kirkpatrick, Dec. 12, 1993, a son (Douglas Andrew). They plan to move to Calgary in the fall.

Henderson/Granger: To Cathy Granger, Arts'80, Ed'81, and Anthony Henderson, Arts'78, Ed'82, Kingston, Feb. 8, a daughter (Jennifer Anne), sister for Amanda Catherine, granddaughter for Hugh Henderson, Arts'50, Ed'72, and Miriam Henderson, Arts'72. Cathy and Anthony both teach in the Kingston area.

Howden/Read: To Barclay Howden, Sc'81, and Nancy (Read), Sc'82, April 3, 1992, a daughter (Christine Elizabeth), sister for Jennifer, born Nov. 29, 1989, and niece for Laurel Howden, NSc'78, and Steven Read, Sc'84. They live in Ottawa.

Howe: To Sally and Peter Howe, Com'85 (MA Toronto), March 29, a son (Nikolaus Harry Reginald). Peter is a PhD candidate in history of art at the University of Toronto. Sally is a registered massage therapist in Toronto. "Both share the joy and fatigue of child-care."

Huxtable: To Dale Huxtable, Sc'83, and Rune Gaasoe, Bergen, Norway, Nov. 4, 1993, a son (Karl Ruben), brother for Ina Solveig, and grandson for Wes Huxtable, Com'53.

Karis/Anderson: To Michelle Karis, Rehab'81, and Dr. David Anderson, Arts'80 (MD Dalhousie), Halifax, May 3, a son (Emmett Karis Anderson), brother for Phillip and Deanne, and grandson for Steve Karis, Sc'51.

Kipp/Metcalf: To Shari (Metcalf), Artsci'86 (MBA York), and John Kipp, Arts'87, March 16, a daughter (Nicole Lynn Kipp), sixth grandchild for Gordon Kipp, Sc'51. John and Shari now live in Massachusetts at 9 Apple Court, Rockland, MA 02370.

Koethe: To Helga (Koethe), Arts'82, and John Zimmerman, Dec. 2, 1993, a son (Ryan John Doug), brother for Alexandra, 4. Helga is enjoying her maternity leave from Canamera Geological. The Zimmermans can be contacted at 10146 Semiahmoo Rd., Surrey, B.C. V3T 3N3. Phone (604) 582-8806.

Kouri/Roberts: To Jill Roberts, Com'84, and Stephen Kouri, Arts'83, March 7, a son (Eric Miller Kouri), grand nephew for Eileen Kouri, Arts'53, and nephew for Karlyn Roberts-Guichon, Arts'82. The Kouris live in Toronto, where Jill works at Telemedia and Stephen at Lever. They can be contacted at (416) 485-5335.

Lawrence/Degn: To Susanne (Degn), Arts'86, and Grant Lawrence, Com'86, Feb. 4, a son (Mathew Taabel Lawrence). Grant and Sue recently returned from an eight-month trip to Asia, Australia, and New Zealand. Mathew was the result! After July 15, they can be contacted at 131 Springcreek Cr., Kanata, Ont.

MacPherson: To Wendy MacPherson, Arts'80, Law'83, and Dana Andrews, Oct. 22, 1993, a son (Teagan Alexander), brother for Lauren, 5. They live in Niagara Falls, Ont., where Wendy is a partner with Martin, Sheppard, Fraser. Dana is an investigator with Revenue Canada - Customs.

Mahoney/Poelma: To Laurie (Mahoney), Arts'84, Ed'85, and Michael Poelma, Nov. 14, 1993, a son (Matthew Gordon). The Poelmas live in Albany, N.Y.

Mason/Moneypenny: To Sue (Moneypenny), Arts'83, and Bud Mason, Arts'82, Aug. 9, 1993, a daughter (Leanne Marie). Bud and Sue were married in 1985 and live in Brampton, Ont. After many years, the birth of Leanne is "a dream come true."

McDonald: To Jocelyn (McDonald), Com'82, and Brad Davie, April 23, a daughter (Charlotte Cecilia Davie); sister for Tyler, 6-1/2, and Matthew, 4; niece for John (Randy) McDonald, Sc'78, Brian Davie, Ed'83, and Gail Davie, Ed'83. Jocelyn, Brad, and their family live at 41 McCallum Dr., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 7S9.

McGaughey: To Susan (McGaughey), Sc'80, and Mark Langford, Aug. 13, 1993, a son (Matthew Sean), brother for Katy, 2-1/2; grandson for William McGaughey, Sc'52, and nephew for Dr. John McGaughey, Sc'86, MSc'88, PhD'91. The Langfords live in Sydney, Australia.

McGregor/Sida: To Rachel (Sida), Artsci'81, and Andrew McGregor, March 12, a son (Philip Andrew). The McGregors live in Nepean, Ont.

McLean/Hammond: To Stephen McLean, Ed'84, and Gillian (Hammond), Arts'77, NSc'87, Kingston, Nov. 16, 1993, a daughter (Fiona Gillian), sister for David, 9, Andrew, 6, and Peter, 2. Steve is teaching physics and technical studies at Perth (Ont.) District Collegiate Institute and Gillian is on maternity leave from her position as director of admitting and discharging at Smiths Falls Community Hospital.

Mortimer/Jaques: To Ann (Mortimer), Com'83, and Art Jaques, Sc'79, Jan. 19, a daughter (Sarah Ann). Ann, Art and Sarah Ann live in Ottawa.

Overholt: To Carman Overholt, Law'84 (BA Western), and Deborah Cave, March 31, their first child (Andrew Norman). Carman is a partner in the Vancouver law firm Douglas, Symes & Brissenden and Deborah is a member of the Vancouver law firm Ladner Downs. They live at 318 Moyne Dr., West Vancouver, B.C.

Pape/Plishka: To Helga (Pape), Sc'86, and Paul Plishka, Feb. 23, a daughter (Mikayla Bea). The Plishkas live in Rockwood, Ont.

Powers: Tom Powers, Arts'84, Law'88, Julie, and big brother Cole are pleased to announce the

birth of Griffin Alexander Burgess, on Sept. 14, 1993, in Toronto. Griffin is named in memory of Dr. Alexander Embury, MD 1896, and Dr. J.H.A. Burgess.

Reynolds/Moore: To Susan (Moore), Arts'86 (MHA Ottawa), and Dr. James Reynolds, Arts'82, PhD'87, Jan. 29, a son (Taylor Patrick), brother for Michael, 2. Cousin Dr. Wendy McCullough, Art'85 (MD Memorial) attended the birth and helped out. The Reynolds live in St. John's. (See 1980 Notes.)

Robertson/VanMeerveld: To Kim (Robertson), Artsci'85, Ed'89, and Mark VanMeerveld, Arts'87, Aug. 14, 1993, a daughter (Kathleen Rebecca), sister for Joshua, 8. The VanMeervelds recently moved to Moncton, N.B., where Mark is working for General Tire Canada.

Rossi/Broderick: To Sharon (Broderick), Sc'89, and Claudio Rossi, March 29, a daughter (Laura Elizabeth), sister for Daniel Broderick, 2-1/2. "All are fine and happy in Whitby, Ont."

Russell: To Deborah Russell, Arts'86 (MIR Toronto), and Rolf Piehler, April 8, a daughter (Leah). They live in Don Mills, Ont. Deborah is a human resources manager with Toronto Bayview Regional Cancer Centre and Rolf practises commercial litigation with the law firm Chaiton and Chaiton.

Schenk: To Peggy Schenk, MPA'84 (BA Guelph), and Tim Chadder, Jan. 16, 1993, a daughter (Michaela Kathleen); first grandchild for Garnet Schenk, MPA'82. Peggy and Tim live in Ottawa, where Peggy is a senior project officer for the City of Ottawa, and Tim is the director of planning and development with the Township of West Carleton.

Scott: To Blaine Scott, Ed'84, and Jeanie, April 17, a daughter (Emily Elizabeth), sister for Blaine Patrick, 9-1/2, Christopher, 4-1/2, and Katie, 2-1/2. They live in Midland, Ont. (see 1980 Notes.)

Simser: To Jeffrey Simser, Law'89, and Jane Simser, April 25, a daughter (Rachael Louise). Jeffrey is a lawyer with the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade and is working on an LL.M. degree through the part-time program at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto.

Stevenson: To Diana (Stevenson), Com'82, and Wyndham Draper, Aug. 7, 1993, a daughter (Marie Kathryn Stevenson Draper). They live in North York, Ont.

Stewart/Murphy: To Lynn (Stewart), Arts'86, and John Murphy, April 28, a son (Michael), brother for Shauna; grandson for John Stewart, Sc'54, MSc'62 (DEng RMC), and nephew for Dr. Allen Stewart, PhD'92, Angela (Baytalan) Stewart, MSc'90, and Monique (Isabelle) Stewart, NSc'84. The Murphys live in Oshawa, Ont.

Tuer/Langford: To Kate Tuer, Sc'88, and Tim Langford, Sc'88, Ed'92, Feb. 15, a daughter (Amy Tuer), granddaughter for Peter Tuer, Arts'57. The Langfords live in Ottawa, where Tim is teaching for the Carleton Board of Education and Kate is on leave from Stentor.



Walker: To Mike Walker, Sc'84, and Lilianne, Oct. 19, 1993, a daughter (Stéphanie Leah), sister for David, 3. The Walkers live in the Ottawa area, where both are military staff officers at National Defence Headquarters. Mike is a geographic specialist with the military engineers at the Geographic Engineer Operations Group and Lilianne manages ministerial enquiries for the department. They can be contacted at 1590 Voie des Serins, Orléans, Ont. K1C 5A8. Phone (613) 834-6489.

Warkentin: To Susan Warkentin, Sc'82, and Chris Webb, April 29, Owen Sound, Ont., a son (Erhan Christopher John), brother for Claire, 3; grandson for Dick Warkentin, Sc'58, MSc'61, and great grandson for Professor Jim Campbell, Sc'31, MSc'33. Susan and Chris live in Owen Sound, Ont. Susan is teaching and Chris is general manager of the Meaford (Ont.) P.U.C.

Wilson: To Darla Wilson, Arts'81, Law'84, and Keith Smockum, Toronto, March 4, a son (Spencer Wilson Smockum).

Zajner: To Dr. Michael Zajner, Meds'88, and Lisa Matulac, Feb. 1, a son (Michael Jr.), a brother for Katherine. They live in Windsor, Ont.

MARRIAGE

Charlebois/Rintoul: On Oct. 23, 1993, Wendy Rintoul, Com'87, to Dan Charlebois, Arts'89. They both work in Toronto. Wendy is with the insolvency group of KPMG and Dan is with Mercer Management Consulting Limited. They live in Etobicoke.

Lawrence: On Nov. 13, 1993, in Toronto, Mark Lawrence, Sc'82 (MBA Western), to Christina Muller (SSc Ottawa). They both work in Toronto. Mark is a director of the investment firm Loewen, Ondaatje, McCutcheon Ltd. and is their senior analyst for technology and telecommunication equities research. Christina is a financial advisor at the investment firm Midland Walwyn Capital.

Russell: On Aug. 14, 1993, in Westport, Conn., Andrew Russell, Arts'86 to the amazing Judy Kallick. They used to hang out together when they were in the same masters program at Columbia University and now, years later, they're married. They live in New York City, where Andrew works with the United Nations Development Program. They can be contacted at 10K - 240 E. 27th St., New York, NY 10016.

NOTES

Allan/Moore: Jim Allan, Arts'83, Law'85, and Heather (Moore), Arts'84, have moved to the south island of New Zealand from Hong Kong. Jim has finished his PhD in philosophy and is in the law faculty of Otago University. Heather is communications manager for the south island's health authority. Most importantly of all, prospective Queen's

alumnus, Cameron, has just had his first birthday. They would love to hear from friends at Otago University, Faculty of Law, Dunedin, New Zealand.

Brooks/Morse: Neil Morse, OT'82, is now clinician coordinator of the psychiatric day services at Colchester Regional Hospital in Truro, N.S. Nadeen Brooks, NSc'80, is on a leave of absence with environmental illness as a result of her employment at Camp Hill Medical Centre in Halifax. They can be contacted at 139 Purdy Dr., Truro, N.S. B2N 6G1. Phone (902) 895-4988.

Cassells: Mary Cassells, Ed'87 (BA Western), is engaged to Ian Byers, Arts'83 (CFRC alumnus). They both live in Toronto, where Mary is an instructor with St. John Ambulance. Friends from West Campus can contact Mary at PO Box 45035, 2482 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4P 3E3.

Croft: Nikki Croft, Com'82, is account director, client services, with DMB & B Advertising in Toronto. She can be contacted at 45 Van Stassen Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M6S 2N2. Phone (416) 762-6607.

deHaan: Christopher deHaan, Arts'88 (BSc Toronto), has moved to Vancouver, where he's articling to attain his British Columbia land surveyor license. Christopher can be contacted at (604) 948-6671.

Epp: Dr. Roger Epp, MA'86, PhD'90 (BA Alberta), assistant professor of political studies at Augustana University College in Camrose, Alta., is one of two 1994 recipients of the Betty Ostenrud Award given in recognition of exemplary service the University. Roger is co-editor of Augustana's liberal arts journal *Dianoia*, and is the former president of the faculty association.

Greaves: Thomas Greaves, Sc'82, is now living at 21-3 Concord Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138. Phone (617) 491-3710.

Esford: John Esford, Arts'85, Ed'93, is teaching communication technologies at Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School in Kingston. John is interested in hearing from teachers located in different geographical or cultural areas to establish a "video pen pal" exchange between students. John can be contacted at Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School, PO Box 160, Station "A", Kingston, Ont. K7M 6R1. Phone (613) 384-1919.

Granville: Dr. Andrew Granville, PhD'87 (BA Cambridge), is associate professor of mathematics at the University of Georgia in Athens, GA., where he was the subject of an article in a March edition of the university's newspaper. Andrew was awarded the Sloan Research Fellowship for 1992-95, which provides \$30,000 towards research, and he will lecture at the International Congress of Mathematicians in Zurich, Switzerland, in August. Andrew is currently helping to develop mathematics' first fully electronic journal *The New York Journal of Mathematics*.



A double celebration

John Tyrrell, MSc'93 (BEng RMC), and Jennifer (Smyth), OT'90, celebrated 1993 with the birth of their son Thomas John Desmond, Aug. 31, and capped off the year with John's fall convocation. Thomas wore the Queen's colors proudly (made by his grandmother Tyrrell) to welcome his father into a long line of Queen's grads. Thomas is the grandson of Tom Smyth, Sc'64, and Sheila (Gratton) Smyth, Arts'65; great-grandson of Dr. Henry Smyth, Meds'39, Mary (Meagher) Gratton, Arts'34, and the late Albert Gratton, BA'35; nephew for Kevin Smyth, Com'92, and great-nephew of Michael Gratton, Arts'68. John, Jennifer, and Thomas live at 11404 Windsor Dr., Brockville, Ont. K6V 5X4. Phone (613) 345-7454.



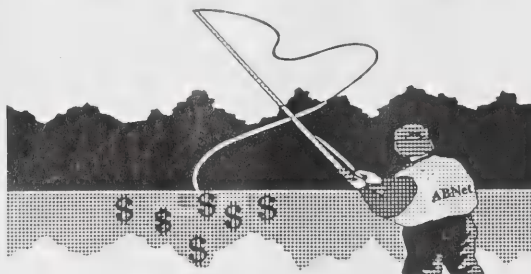
Queen's 2010!

Karen Colby, Arts'83, MAC'86, (right) and Jayne Watson, Arts'82, MPA'83, are pictured with their daughters Sarah Stothart (right) and Olivia Froisle, who were born two months apart in 1992. Sarah's brother Alexander was born in February 1994, and her daddy is Paul Stothart, Sc'80, MBA'82. Olivia's daddy is Peter Froisle. Both families live in Ottawa. Karen and Jayne hope that Sarah and Olivia will arrive together at Queen's in 2010.

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QUEEN'S GIFT ANNUITY
The Gift that Gives Back

Hochstadt: John Hochstadt, MPA'88, in May, became director, planned and major gifts, Mt. Sinai Hospital Foundation in Toronto. John spent four years as director of planned gifts & bequests for the University of Toronto. In April, he was chair of the first national conference of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners (CAGP) which attracted over 300 delegates to Toronto. John is the first nationally-elected chair of the CAGP board.

Kwok: Dr. Wellington Kwok, Sc'89, completed his PhD (Chemical Engineering) in December 1993 at the University of Alberta. He's now a research engineer at the University of British Columbia. Friends and classmates can contact him at 3-1987 West 13th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2H5. Phone (604) 739-9663.

Langlotz/Armstrong: Dr. Heather Langlotz, MEd'87, and Dr. Jamie Armstrong, Arts'81, MSc'83, MEd'89, with their son Ross have moved from Kingston to Cleveland, OH. Jamie will complete a fellowship in anesthesiology at the Cleveland Clinic. Heather will continue her practice in obstetrics and gynecology with Kaiser Permanente. Friends can contact them at 18839 North Valley, Fairview Park, OH 44126.

MacLean: Janice MacLean, MDiv'83 (BA Mount Allison), is staff coordinator for The Iona Community, Isle of Iona, Argyll, Scotland PA766SN.

Marshall: Kate Marshall, Arts'83, has been transferred to New York City to work on the P&G International CoverGirl account. Kate can be contacted at Grey Advertising, 777 Third Ave., 14th floor, New York, NY 10017. Phone (212) 546-2001.

Marshall Moor: Catherine Marshall Moor, Arts'84, has joined the B.C. Ministry of Finance as a treasury board analyst in Victoria. Catherine was previously a research analyst for the Attorney General of B.C.

McBride: Bryce McBride, Arts'89, is teaching at the Canadian Overseas College in Singapore. He plans to be married Oct. 22, to Agatha Yeo Chun Leng at St. Mary of the Angels, Bukit Batok, Singapore. Agatha is a teacher at the Overseas Family School.

McCaldon/Bell: Kian McCaldon, Sc'82, Marilyne Bell-McCaldon, Arts/Ed'82, and Alexander, born Nov. 11, 1990, have moved from St. Lambert, Que., to Orangeville, Ont., so that Kian may continue to work as a combustion aerodynamicist with Pratt & Whitney Canada. Marilyne left her job as Christian education director at St. Lambert United Church, where she had worked since 1984. They would be delighted to hear from old friends at 51 Centre St., Orangeville, Ont. L9W 2X4.

Mootoo: Thackoor Mootoo, MSc'85 (BSc West Indies), and his family moved from Trinidad to Brisbane, Australia, in January 1991, where Thackoor works for the Beach Protection Authority, a Queensland Government organization. He was formerly with the Trinidadian government for six years. Thackoor married Rena in June 1986, and they're the proud parents of Daryl, 6, and Kevin, 1-1/2.

Narhey: Mark Narhey, Arts'88, works in corporate banking with the Bank of Nova Scotia in New York City. Mark can be contacted at 8C-330 E. 39th St., New York, NY 10016. Phone (212) 225-5039.

Noel/Oikle: Brian Noel, Arts'81, is a senior law clerk, specializing in personal injury litigation, with the Toronto law firm of Gluckstein, Neinstein. Brian was formerly a litigation clerk with Kearns, McKinnon in Guelph, Ont. for seven years. Brian, Pam (Oikle), Arts'81, Drew, 6, and Dirk, 1, live in Cambridge, Ont., where Pam owns and operates the Wellington Street Book Shoppe. Brian can be contacted at (416) 920-4222, and Pam at (519) 622-2478.

Reynolds/Moore: Dr. James Reynolds, Arts'82, PhD'87, and Susan (Moore), Arts'86 (MHA Ottawa), have moved across town to find more space for their growing family. (See 1980 Births.) James is on faculty of Memorial University's medical school and Susan is working part-time with community medicine and acting as a health care consultant. Friends are welcome at 30 O'Regan Rd., St. John's, Nfld. A1A 2J8. Phone (709) 726-4872.

Scott: Blaine Scott, Ed'84 (BA Trent), who has been teaching at Sacred Heart School in Midland, Ont., for the last five years, has released a new collection of music for school-age kids entitled, *Yearning for Learning*, 10 songs for parents who are interested in music that entertains and educates. The collection is designed to be used by educators in the integrated classroom and the songs are all on different themes (pioneers, dinosaurs, whales, winter, school life, ecology...). Anyone interested in getting a copy of this cassette can contact Blaine at Box 211, Midland, Ont. L4R 4K8. (See 1980 Births.)

Scott: John Scott, Sc'84, Oakville, Ont., sends us a 10-year update! It reads, "Jake got a job (surprise!); married Jenny Jones (BA Ottawa) in 1988 (surprise, surprise); went back to school (MBA Western); had a daughter Hannah in 1991; got another job; had a daughter Molly in 1993; still working! See you in October for number 10. Another update in 2004."

Shull: Marian Theresa, MEd'85, is living in Ottawa, where she is working for the Department of Human Resources Development. After much research and two vacations in Thailand, Marian decided that she would like to live and work in Bangkok. She asks that any alumni currently living in Thailand or those who know others working there, to please contact her at 2-520 Clarence St. East, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 5S2.

Taylor: Sharon Taylor, Arts/PIIE'87 (MSc Waterloo), has bought a house and friends won't have to sleep on the couch with the cats anymore. Sharon is a rehabilitation consultant for Great-West Life for three days-per-week, and full-time for herself as an ergonomics consultant. She would like to hear from friends at 9802-74 Ave., Edmonton, Alta T6E 1E9. Phone (403) 439-8506.

Thompson/Johnston: Leslee (Johnston), NSc'84 (MScN Toronto), and Mike Thompson, Sc'82, MSc'84, with Spencer,

Attention Sc'84!

Let's get ready for our 10th reunion in October. Contact Natalie Clark (905) 481-8077.

have transferred to Edmonton, where Leslee is vice-president of patient care services at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Ungar: Dr. Jeffrey Ungar, Sc'86 (PhD Stanford), has moved from California to Philadelphia to take up an NSERC postdoctoral fellowship in the chemistry department at the University of Pennsylvania. Jeffrey and Dr. Inés Salazar (AB Harvard, PhD Stanford), who's a professor in the English department, will be married July 9, in Chicago. Friends may contact them at 4641 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19143-2103. Phone (215) 386-8477.

Wardley: Ian Wardley, Arts'88, is a resource economist with the land management and policy branch of British Columbia's Ministry of Energy, Mines & Petroleum Resources. He can be contacted at 3-1145 Fairfield Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8V 3A9. Phone (604) 389-1041.

Yarnell: Robert Yarnell, Sc'82, MBA'88, recently joined Clean Fuels Learning Inc., a new venture sponsored by Superior Propane Inc., in the fast-growing alternative transportation. Spencer Patrick, born April 6, 1990, and Shauna Frances, born Aug. 19, 1991, have taken on larger quarters in the 'burbs of Metro Toronto to accommodate their busy and noisy clan. Drop us a line or dare to visit at 1522 Huntsmill Dr., Pickering, Ont. L1V 5K2.

Zolnai: Andrew Zolnai, MSc'82 (BSc Calgary), is an associate with Tragoes Management Inc. in Calgary. He married Sandra Jane Cross (BED East Anglia) on Dec. 28, 1992. They can be contacted c/o Tragoes, 100-3553 31 St. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2L 2K7. Phone (403) 288-4624. FAX (403) 288-1328.

1990-99

BIRTHS

Check/Veltheer: To Kristin (Veltheer), ConEd'92, and Adam Check, April 3, a son (Tyler Benjamin), grandson for Bob Check, Sc'67, MBA'71, and Darlene Check, Arts'83, Ed'92, and nephew for Stacy Check, ConEd'95, Kristen Check, Arts/PIIE'97, and Dr. John Veltheer, Sc'89. The Checks live in Napanee, Ont.

De Groot/Iwanchyshyn: To Dr. Wilhelmina De Groot, Meds'90, and Dr. George Iwanchyshyn, Meds'90 (BSc MSc Toronto), Belleville, Ont., April 30, a son (Mark Yuri Iwanchyshyn). They moved in June to 36 Sellmar Rd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9P 3E6.

German/Prodger: To Helen (Prodger), Arts'91 (MA Ottawa), and Arnold German, Feb. 10, a daughter (Amber Felicity), niece for Claire Prodger, Arts'93. The Germans now live in Calgary. Arnold is a systems engineer with CDC and Helen is a freelance translator.

Hughes/White: To Marsha (White) Com'90, and Sean Hughes, Arts/PHE'92, March 3, a son (Mitchell), brother for Marley. The Hughes plan a move to Barbados later this year. Meantime, they can be contacted c/o 28 Collingwood Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2K 2G7.

MARRIAGE

Longo/Colman: On June 25, Toronto, Mark Longo, Law'92 (BA McGill) to Sheila Colman, Arts'90, Law'93. Mark practises law in Toronto, and Sheila is enrolled in the bar admission course in Toronto.

NOTES

Acton: Lee Ann Acton, Arts'93, is marketing associate with the marketing/public relations department of Marchment & MacKay in Toronto. Lee Ann can be contacted at 15 Elmer Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4L 3R6. Phone (416) 694-2406.

Andrassy: Ilona Andrassy, Arts'90, is reservations manager at Gray Rocks Resort in St-Jovite, Que. She writes: "Should any alumni be interested in visiting the lovely Laurentians, feel free to contact me!" Ilona can be contacted c/o Gray Rocks Resort, PO Box 1000, St-Jovite, Que. J0T 2H0. Phone (819) 425-2771. FAX (819) 425-3474.

Bell: The Rev. Brenda Bell, MDiv'90, is the minister at Roxboro United Church in Roxboro, Que. Brenda can be contacted at 39 Fountain Dr., Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. H9B 1X9. Phone (514) 684-4266.

Blackman: Basil Blackman, MPA'91, now lives at 409-610 Bullock Dr., Markham, Ont. L3R 0G1. Phone (905) 513-7110.

Boothroyd: Val Boothroyd, Arts'91, now lives in Dundas, Ont. She is a buyer for Hiker's Haven in Oakville, Ont. Friends can write Val at 5-211 York Rd. Dundas, Ont. L9H 1M9. Phone/FAX: (905) 628-3629.

Browning: Steven Browning, Mus'91, is the production manager of Creative Logic Ltd., a Kingston-based multimedia company, which combines the aural and visual appeal of television with the interactive possibilities of the computer. It is the only Canadian firm specializing in creating works for the CD-I connected to a television set, is a cross between a compact disc player, a VCR, and a computer.

Calback: Paul Calback, Arts'91, is now living in Sudbury, Ont. He's a sales representative with Pelmorex Radio, the owners of three radio stations (MIX105; OLDIES55; and CHYC900) in the area. Paul can be contacted at (705) 674-6401.

Frantzios: Dr. Dimitri Frantzios, PhD'90, is owner and president of Ladri Brick in Tuxtla, Mexico. Dimitri can be contacted at Edificio Centauro, Depto 207, Unidad Rinconada del Sol, Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas, Mexico.

Mossey: Jennifer Mossey, RN, NSc'93, works in the medical/surgical unit of White County Hospital, Sparta, TN. Jennifer can be contacted at 120 West Bronson, St., Sparta, TN 38583.

Sehgal: Ralph Sehgal, MBA'92, spent 14 months in Zurich, Switzerland with Credit Suisse before moving to London, England last August to help form a new Nordic banking group. Ralph was recently promoted to a global account officer, based in London, responsible for all the bank's corporate banking operations in Finland. The time he spent on the Helsinki MBA exchange program has certainly come in handy. Ralph would like to hear from friends who might make it over to London. He can be contacted at home 071 225 3006 or work 071 975 6571.

Weiler: Aleksander Weiler, Arts'92, is teaching English at three high schools in Yokohama with the Japanese Government's JET program. He's traveled during vacations to Thailand, the Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong, Iran, Pakistan, the UAE, and Vietnam. When his contract runs out in July, he plans to stay in Asia and study languages. Until August, Aleksander can be contacted at Famiru Daimaru Hoi, Katakura-CHO761, Kanagawa-Ku, Yokohama 221, Japan.

Wolfsteller: Pilar Wolfsteller, Arts'91, is working at the *Sächsische Zeitung* newspaper in Dresden, Germany. Pilar first visited Dres-

den in 1992. Her article "Back to the Future Again" appeared in the Nov./Dec. 1993 issue of the *Review*. She is now writing about what has happened to the people she met earlier, as well as impressions of the young peoples' situation in Eastern Germany.

Zwicker/Clayton: Jamie Zwicker, Ed'90 (BA Carleton), and Jill (Clayton), Rehab'90, Arts'90, recently purchased a home in Victoria. they can be contacted at 5-540 Goldstream Ave., Victoria, B.C. V9B 2W7. Phone (604) 391-1280.



Translation'91 reunion

On Oct. 16, 1993, in Ottawa, all eight members of Translation'91 were present and accounted for - the first time since convocation. (*back row l-r*): Byjonka (Van Pelt) Braithwaite; Abigail (Pugh) Fontaine; and Nicola Wand. (*middle row l-r*): Helen (Prodger) German; Ann-Monique (Bown) Leslie; and Ellen Bertrand. (*front row l-r*): Anne Plourde; and Rosa Park.



Com'88 Wins Tournament

The Commerce Hockey Tournament, held March 18-20, was won for the third time in five years by Com'88, who reclaimed the Golden Bust of Elvis. Team members are shown in victory above: (*l-r*: (top row) Steve "Dog" McDougall; Dave "Scap" Scapillati; Andrew "Blacker" Black; Elvis; and Allan "Buzzard" Brown. (Standing) Pete "Stemkowski" Whyte; Ed "Six-Pack" Stroz; Steve "Boxie" Boxma; Mark "Chipper" Chipman; Bruce "Coop" Cooper; Dave "Albert" Prowten; and Craig "Pat Burns" Hutchison. Photographer Bruce "Mister" Dunlop was not in the photo, nor were Jeff "Hanrahan" Hanley; Junior "Toe" Del Brocco; referee Barry "Yacker" Yates; Brian "Mad Scientist" Motley; and Barry "MVP" Rodomar.

AT THE BRANCHES

Association Updates

ACROSS CANADA

The **Brockville** Branch will hold two boat cruises on Saturday, July 9: an afternoon family cruise and an evening adult wine & cheese cruise. For details, call Judy Johnston, Arts '89, MPL'93, at 498-3960. Our annual student Send-Off will be held August 18, 7 p.m., at Wall St. United Church, 5 Wall St. Come out to meet the newest crop of Queen's students and welcome them into the Queen's family. Join us for a "Welcome Back to Queen's" Pub Night for new and current students and alumni, on August 24, 7 p.m., at Bud's on the Bay, 17 Broad St. Other upcoming events include a fall gathering for seniors, and our annual general meeting in November. For info, please call Branch president Cheryl Johnston, at 342-8688.

The **Calgary** 1994 Send-Off is scheduled for August 18th. Call Cathy Skinner, Arts'91, or Joanne Larsen, Arts/PHE'92, at 270-3053, or Steve Major, Com'91, at 284-5429 to help send the next batch of frosh to Kingston.



AND THE WINNER OF THE DOORPRIZE IS... Florence Campbell, the new Vice-Principal (Advancement), drew the winning ticket for a Queen's tartan blanket which was the door prize at the Thunder Bay Branch's 1994 fundraising dinner. The winner of the blanket was Mary Holloway, Arts'71, Ed'72. The blanket and a Queen's sesqui book were donated by the Branch Development Unit. Standing with V-P Campbell were Jim Carleton, Sc'90 (left), and Gary Whitney, Sc'71.

Fifty-three alumni recently attended a **Durham** Branch reception at which Herston-
ceux director Dr. Maurice Yeates, spoke about the castle to an enthusiastic group. The Branch holds a pub night the third Thursday of each month at the Banker and the Bandit pub located at 1600 Champlain Ave. in Whitby (Hwy. 401 and

Thickson Rd.) Come out and join the fun! The Branch is planning a Send-off for Durham region students on August 17. For more information on this or any other Branch event, please call Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87 at (905) 666-9639.

The **Guelph** and **Kitchener/Waterloo** Branches will co-host a frosh Send-Off in Au-

gust. For this fall, we're planning a lecture by Steve Blasco, Sc'72 of Halifax, N.S.. Steve was a member of an international team of scientists who explored the wreck of the Titanic. Steve's talk will chronicle this expedition. Please watch your mail for details.

Kingston area alumni gathered recently for the Padre Laverty Awards Dinner, where two well-known boosters of Queen's and the Kingston community were recognized. Queen's professor, Dr. Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60, received the 1994 Padre Laverty Award. Several previous award recipients including the Padre himself, joined in the celebrations.

For his voluntary work in support of Queen's, Kingston, and his industry, John Armitage, Sc'71, was awarded the Kingston Achievement Award. John is well known at Queen's for coaching the men's and women's rowing teams to eight combined championships. Former Ontario Cabinet minister Keith Norton, Arts'62, Law'69, served as MC for the evening and former Queen's V-P David Bonham, who has returned to his law practice, provided a humorous and entertaining introduction for Jim Bennett.

The **St. John's, New**foundland Branch, will hold its annual "Send-Off" on August 22. It's a good opportunity for

A LUMNI AIRWAVES TAKES FLIGHT

STAR Co-ordinator Julie Mosher, the Kingston Branch's Ray Dorey, and Queen's Radio CFRC (101.9 FM) are joining forces to present **Alumni Airwaves**, your source on what's happening with Queen's grads in and around Kingston. We'll have news, special reports, and some surprises. In July and August, you can catch the show the first Wednesday of the month during the 5:30 p.m. news. Regular weekly broadcasts will begin in September. If you've got ideas, comments, or would like to get involved in doing the show, please call Julie at 545-2060 or Ray at 542-2708.

AT THE BRANCHES

new students and their parents to meet alumni who can answer questions about Queen's. If you'll be in the area, you're invited to come out, share your experiences, and meet the next generation of Queen's students. For more details, please contact Branch president, Robert Pitt, MA'82, at 753-9499, or FAX 753-4471.

The **Northumberland** Branch recently held a successful Dessert and

mation please contact Arthur Joynt, Arts'72, at 372-7177 or David Wilson at 349-2263.

Oakville/Mississauga alumni plan to resurrect their Branch this fall. Any alumni in the area who have questions or are interested in helping out are asked to contact Rick Booth, Arts'71, at (905) 829-0892 or Carol Collinson, Arts'87, at (905) 607-8407.

More than 80 alumni attended the **Thunder Bay** Branch's 1994 scholarship fundraising dinner at the Valhalla Inn. This year several guests took part in a panel discussion on trends in university education (see "Branching Out", pg. 31, for details). The Branch has held fundraising dinners for the past five years with the money raised going to a scholarship for a local student who's entering first-year studies at Queen's. Other successful fundraising efforts have allowed the Branch to extend a scholarship to a returning student. Watch for the upcoming Annual Golf Tournament. Your Branch executive will contact you as the date and time are confirmed. As well, the annual Send-Off is coming up in August. See you there!

The **Toronto** Branch is pleased to announce that Dr. David C. Smith, who steps down on Sept. 1 after 10 years as principal of Queen's, has been selected as the 1994 recipient of the John Orr Award. The award will be presented at the annual John Orr Award Dinner in November. It should be a grand time. Watch the Review for more details. The Branch's pub nights are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Morrissey Tavern (just north of Yonge & Bloor Sts.)



DURHAM BRANCH HOSTS REJUVENATION EVENT: Guest speaker was Dr. Maurice Yeates, director of the Queen's international study centre at Herstmonceux castle. Pictured above are attendees Ruth Brooking, Arts'58; Claude Vipond, Meds'43, Arts'52; Elizabeth (Carson) Vipond, DipOC'74, Arts'81; and Duncan Vipond, Arts'74, Ed'75. Ruth was the winner of the Queen's sesqui book doorprize donated by the Branch Development Unit.

Everyone is welcome. The Branch's annual boat cruise will take place in July. As of press time, details were unavailable. For more information or tickets on this or any of our events, please contact the Toronto Branch Hotline 410-GRAD (4723).

The **Victoria** Branch is planning a picnic on Saturna Island on July 10. This has been a very popular event in the past. To reserve your spot or for more information please call Dr. Bruce Hay, Meds'58, or his wife Margaret at 479-4142 (evenings) or Nancy Roseborough, NSc'54, at 383-1415.

Dr. Jim Poplow, Artsci'70, Ed'71, Meds'75, and his wife Jeanette of the **Winnipeg** Branch thank everyone who returned the recent questionnaire. If yours is still in the drawer please mail it. Note the correct postal code on the form;

it should read: R3K 1Y4. Our Send-Off for first year students will take place tentatively August 24. For further details, call 831-7509.

The Branch Development Unit of the Department of Alumni Affairs would like to thank MONNEX INSURANCE for sponsoring the Dr. Barrie Frost Lectures in Guelph/Kitchener/Waterloo and in Haldimand Norfolk.

MONNEX

UPDATE ON U.S. BRANCHES

Northern California alumni were among the 400 people at the annual All-Canadian Universities Dinner recently held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. The Branch honored

guest speaker Jeffrey Simpson, Arts '71, political columnist for the *Globe & Mail*, and Branch development manager David MacDonald, Arts'89, at a reception at the Top of the Mark restaurant prior to the dinner. We had a great evening with Queen's alumni from a broad range of graduating years, and we enjoyed seeing some people come out for the first time. If you haven't attended an event recently, why not do so? Our annual Summer Picnic is scheduled for August. For information, or to get in touch with other local alumni, call the Branch hotline at (415) 595-5711.

The **New England** Branch has been busy. The executive met at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston to finalize plans by Susan Churchill, Arts'89, to send area alumni a calendar of events, which you should have received in your mail by now. Susan and Karen Churchill Bodager, Arts'86, along with Markus Walbaum, Sc'83, have been researching possible events to take place outside the Boston area. We hope to encourage alumni participation despite the geographic constraints of

TORONTO SQUASH TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The first Queen's Alumni Squash Tournament, May 13-14, Dunfield Club in Toronto, was off the wall! Here are the results:

WINNER "A" DRAW:

Doug Perry, Arts'90.

RUNNER-UP:

Brent McPherson, Arts'90;

WINNER "MAIN" DRAW:

Rob Murray, Arts'92.

RUNNER-UP:

Scott Armstrong, Arts'91.

(Special thanks to Mike Smith, for organizing the event.)

Games night with brothers David Wilson, Sc'87 and John Wilson, Sc'87, who introduced their new game invention, "Slangsters." Also, in attendance were area newcomers Ursula Brodeur, Arts'49, and her husband Joseph ("Clem"), Sc'50. The Brodeurs are now living in Kendal, Ont. Plans are in the works for a get-together for any Queen's students returning home for the summer, together with students from other universities. For infor-

EARLY RETIREES/SEMI-RETIRES:
Are you interested in meeting with others in this same "new job category"? We're considering meetings to network, discuss recreational options, business possibilities, etc. for alumni. If you're interested in attending an initial meeting to determine people's interest for meetings/activities, or if you have any suggestions, please call Chuck Suikki, Sc'69, at (905) 642-4680 or FAX (905) 642-4656.

BRANCHING OUT

On the road with Vice-Principal Campbell

our large region, which includes all of Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire. Direct your inquiries to members of the executive committee: Carolyn Volan, Arts'89, (508) 441-0173; Markus Walbaum, Sc'83, (617) 522-0236; Susan Churchill, Arts'89, (617) 367-6758, or Karen Churchill Bodager, Arts'86, (617) 367-0853.

Yahhhho!!! July 16 has been set as the date for an inaugural Branch event in **Texas**. At press time no further details were available, but we do know the event WILL be informal and probably family oriented! For details please contact Allan Besselink, PT'88, at (512) 795-8765 or Julie McShane, NSc'92, in Temple at (817) 770-1906.

U.K. BRANCH REPORT

A lively crowd of alumni turned up to Montague Cellars in London for the **U.K. Branch's** recent wine-tasting evening. There were six varieties of red and white wines available for sampling, as well as champagne. Cellars owner Mark Trenowden told us the background of each wine, and he explained the techniques of proper tasting, though by the end of the evening the small sampling quantities gave way to more serious volumes! It was definitely a night to remember for all who attended. The UK alumni are looking forward to the medieval festival set for Herstmonceux Castle on the Bank Holiday weekend in August.

For more information, please contact event organizer Clive Geisler, Arts'86, in London at 0273-77-6025.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL, V-P (Advancement), visited western Canada in April on a two-week, six-city tour. On each stop she talked with Branch executives and spoke at an alumni gathering. "What I hoped to do was to meet alumni across the west, show them the old haunts of their university days, talk about what's new at Queen's, and get a sense of their interests and concerns," Florence explains.

Her first stop was Victoria, B.C., where she attended a wine & cheese reception at the home of **Dr. Frank Roseborough, Meds'55**, and his wife **Nancy (Code), NSc'54**. About 50 grads turned out for the event. Being April 11, it was also the birthday of Branch co-president **Bruce Hay, Meds'58**. Florence presented Bruce with a card signed by everyone at Alumni Affairs. Bruce's wife Margaret Hay, the co-president of the Branch, told me that he was quite "surprised and pleased" by the gesture.

Next stop for Florence was a Vancouver reception at the UBC Faculty Club. About 20 alumni were there to greet her. Branch President **Hubert Lai, Law'91**, reports the event was a success, although he'd hoped for a larger crowd. Incidentally, Queen's grad and former Cabinet Minister, **Mary Collins, Arts'61**, attended both the Victoria and Vancouver gatherings. What Queen's spirit!

From B.C., it was on to Alberta, where the ever-enthusiastic Calgary Branch treated Florence to a western BBQ at the home of **Kim Sturgess, Sc'77**, as part of the Branch's annual spring dinner. Kim's home was jam-packed with 85 alumni.

At Calgary and other stops, Florence gave a slide presentation entitled, "Discover Queen's ... Again!" In Edmonton, the Branch hosted a reception at the U of A Faculty Club for about 30 people. Long-time Branch executive member, **Anne (Burtch) Lalonde, Arts'74**, was impressed by what she saw. She told me, "If I'd known Florence was such a great speaker, I'd have made sure all my Queen's friends were there!" Next time, Anne, next time!

In Winnipeg, Florence attended a tea party at the home

of **Herb Lawler, Arts'46**, and his wife Liz. That evening, she met about 30 alumni at a Branch reception at the U of Manitoba Faculty Club. Co-presidents **Dr. Jim Popplow, Meds'75**, and his wife Jeanette were pleased by the turnout. By the way, Jim and Jeanette would love to get in touch with other alumni in Winnipeg to help organize future gatherings. If you're interested, please call them at (204) 831-7509.

Florence's tour finished in Thunder Bay, Ont. Here, she abandoned her slide presentation to take part in a panel discussion on the accessibility and accountability of university education. The panel, moderated by **Garth O'Neill, Law'89**, also included: Bob Rosehart, President of Lakehead University; Lyn McLeod, Fort William MPP and Leader of the Ontario Liberal Party; and **Tom McHugh, MPA'93**. The panel discussion was preceded by the Branch's annual scholarship fundraising dinner. (Please see Across Canada..., pg. 29.)

On her return to Summerhill, Florence pronounced her first Branches tour a success. "I met more than 300 alumni, and I came home impressed with their enthusiasm and interest in Queen's," she says.

While the V-P was out west, I accompanied Queen's professor, Dr. Barrie Frost to the Branches in Guelph and Simcoe, where he gave lectures unravelling the mysteries of Virtual Reality. Barry was the 1993 recipient of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, and it's obvious why. His enthusiastic and energetic presentation captivated his audiences. **Dan**

Moziar, Sc'58, of the Guelph Branch said he was "thoroughly entertained and educated." The Guelph event was a wine & cheese sponsored jointly by the Guelph and the Kitchener/Waterloo/Cambridge Branches. More than 80 alumni turned out. In Simcoe the gathering was the annual spring dinner held by the Haldimand/Norfolk Branch. The Branch executive presented Barrie Frost with a basket of Norfolk apples. All 34 Queen's alumni and guests present joined in a rousing Oil Thigh at the end of the evening. Special thanks to Monnex Insurance for sponsoring both of these excellent lectures. ©



By Ivanka Franjkovic,
Artsci'86

Branch Development Coordinator

Visiting England?

Why not spend a week at our comfortable house in the delightful Yorkshire market town of Helmsley. Many Queen's alumni have enjoyed exploring the nearby abbey ruins, castles, country houses and picturesque villages. Set in the beautiful North York Moors National Park, Helmsley offers pubs and fine food just a short stroll from "your own" home. Fabulous city of York, Castle Howard and the rugged east coast are all within 25 miles. Great walking. \$600 weekly, sleeps 5. *"Lovely villages in every direction and friendly people."*

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or (519) 885-6051 after 6 pm.

Meds Alumni Weekend '94 Reception & Symposium

The Faculty of Medicine will hold an Alumni Weekend '94 reception on Friday, Oct. 14, 4-7 p.m., at Botterell Hall. The next day, Saturday, Oct. 15, the Office of Continuing Medical Education (CME) will hold a symposium from 8-11:30 a.m. The \$80-per-person cost includes a continental breakfast. Presentations will be made by alumni from returning classes on topics of interest to physicians. Registrants will be awarded CME study credits, an attendance certificate, and an income tax receipt. Everyone is welcome.

For further information, please call Dr. David Walker, Office of Continuing Medical Education, Faculty of Medicine. Phone (613) 545-2540.

CLASSIFIEDS

EXPLORING THE ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST Sept. 17-24 -- What better way to spend 8 days than aboard a luxury cruise ship visiting many of the hidden islands of the Pacific. Experience the culture and natural beauty of the SAN JUAN ARCHIPELAGO, VICTORIA, THE BELLE CHAIN ISLETS, SALTSRING ISLAND, VANCOUVER, PUGET SOUND AND SEATTLE. Join the Queen's Travel Program for a truly unique holiday adventure!

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CLASSIC QUEEN'S BRASS LAMP! This solid brass 28" tall desk lamp has the Queen's Coat of Arms medallion, twin lights and early 19th-century styling. A great graduation gift for only \$249 plus tax and shipping. To order a lamp or other quality Queen's University merchandise, please contact Alumni Services at Summerhill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Call (613) 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll free) and ask for Dawn.

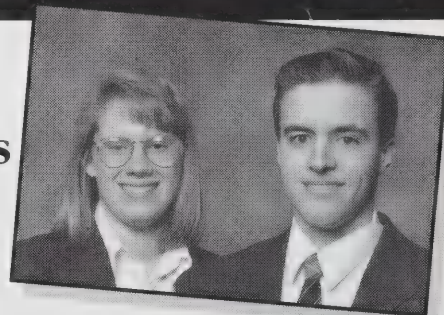
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Queen's Alumni Association Long-Distance Plan

July 1, 1994 ushers in the equal access requirements for the Canadian telecommunications industry. The public can expect to be flooded with offers from a variety of long-distance carriers. Before you make a decision, be advised that the Queen's Alumni Association is negotiating an attractive package for its members, which we plan to offer in the next three months. We're confident that our package will give our alumni great savings on long-distance phone calls while providing much-needed revenue for the University.

Please watch the *Review* for more information.



THE largest concentration of Steacie Fellows in Canada

RE: QUEEN'S RE-SEARCHERS EARN TOP AWARDS, MAY-JUNE, PG. 19

BOTH THE BREADTH and height of the accomplishments of Queen's scientists is well told, well documented, and impressive. But I think a correction is needed for the statement that Queen's biologists "represent one of the largest concentrations of Steacie Fellows in any academic department in Canada". There are only four Fellowships awarded each year. Queen's biologists have won four of them over the past five years. Simple deduction should dictate, and a call to NSERC should confirm that "one of" should be corrected to "the largest concentration of Steacie Fellows in any academic department in Canada."

Dr. Bev Smallman
Arts '36
Yarker, Ont.

New MBA applauded

RE: THE NEW MBA: IS THE PRICE RIGHT?, MAY-JUNE, PG. 10

EARLY IN HIS ARTICLE Keith Davey uses Eaton's in an analogy between the proposed changes to the MBA program and department store specialization. This may be a more appropriate choice for an analogy than he realizes. Department stores represent a retailing mechanism with their origins in the last century. New competitive pressures and retailing innovations, such as super-stores, have shown that the department store approach may be out of date. After all, where is Simpson's today?

Similarly, the traditional two-year MBA program was designed for a type of student and a type of economy that's changed significantly over the years. The time is right for innovation.

Past success is no guarantee of future



Bev Smallman is a former head of Biology at Queen's University.

success, let alone of future relevance. Change is rarely easy but it's inevitable if we're interested in continued success and relevance. I applaud Ken Wong and the School of Business for recognizing this truth and for their response — a thoughtful and comprehensive set of proposed changes necessary to ensure the continued success and relevance of the Queen's MBA program.

Daniel A. Szpiro
MBA'90
London, Ont.

(Daniel Szpiro is a PhD student at the U of Western Ontario Business School.

Hatred with a difference?

RE: BENEATH THE SURFACE, MAY-JUNE, PG. 44

THE FUROR that continues to exist at the University over the blatant hatred and violence that's perpetuated by the writers of *Surface* and those who share their views is frustrating, but not at all surprising.

While these individuals continue to define themselves as "marginalized voices" fighting a dominant, oppressive status quo, I must say that this couldn't be further from the truth. During my four years at Queen's the true status quo that my peers and I incessantly encountered was the one which continually catered to and endorsed virtually all of the radical, politically correct views that the advocates of *Surface* say are subverted. Furthermore, anyone who so much as tried to question these views in even the most innocent of contexts was ridiculed, mocked, and more often than not had the words racist and sexist unjustly thrown at them. This is the very real power of the politically correct: to intimidate and harass decent people to the point where they're afraid to speak their opinion, no matter how pure and rational it may be.

Yet these people continue to insist that they're suppressed and that the only way

to combat this is to condone hatred and advocate cruel violence.

This is the same argument that American "activist" Louis Farrakhan uses to justify hatred towards Jews and Catholics. It's the same argument that white supremacists in South Africa will now use to condone their hatred of the newly emancipated black majority. It's the same argument, and they're all wrong.

I can only wonder how some of the great peace-makers of the 20th Century would react to their logic. Men like Martin Luther King and Gandhi, who were subjected to a sort of violence and hatred that the coddled and pampered types at *Surface* will never know, and yet would never raise a fist nor let their minds be poisoned with hate. This is the true definition of defiance. And yet, the *Surface* types say their hatred is different. It's justified in that it is, after all, politically correct.

That's not a good enough argument for me.

Christopher Giardino
Arts '93
Peterborough, Ontario

(Kingston city police announced in late May that no charges would be laid against the editors of *Surface*. Police had launched an investigation following complaints by a Toronto-based white-supremacist group that a special February issue of *Surface* commemorating Black History Week constituted hate literature.—Ed.)

A questionable attitude

RE: HOMOLKA DESERVES OPPORTUNITY, MAY-JUNE, PG. 41

I'M DISAPPOINTED in some of my fellow graduates, who profess outrage that Karla Homolka be permitted to take a Queen's correspondence course from prison. If we want convicted criminals to gain insight, to rehabilitate themselves, and to eventually reintegrate into society, surely the most important path is education! To declare that criminals should be denied the opportunity to improve themselves through education isn't an attitude one would expect from an educated person.

Dr. Jeannie Rosenberg
Arts '68
Huntingdon, Que.

Who should get in?

RICK BROOKS' COMPASSION for Karla Homolka is admirable. She's certainly entitled to a free education at the taxpayers' expense — for we're already paying her room and board for the next 12 years (or less for good behavior). Keeping this in mind, I wonder where Rick Brooks stands on opening the doors for the male students who mocked the "No Means No" campaign? Surely, in his enlightened compassion for all, he'd allow these poor unfortunate the opportunity to complete the studies they started so long ago. Theirs was a crime born in infantile humor as opposed to premeditated viciousness.

And where, in this grading system of educational admittance, does he stand on the University's recent cost-cutting decision to discontinue allowing seniors free entry to our alma mater?

Growing old isn't premeditated, nor is it spawn in some whimsy, and as such becomes the lowest factor to be considered in his scheme.

Jeff Knight

Arts '89

Gananoque, Ont.

(When Karla Homolka enrolled in a Queen's University correspondence course last fall she received no special treatment; her tuition fees were paid by her family.—Ed.)

Hiding behind "the rules"?

RE: SHOULD CRIMINALS BE EDUCATED AT QUEEN'S, MAR.-APR., PG. 56

TOO OFTEN individuals within institutions don't make tough moral or ethical choices, preferring instead to hide behind the "rules" — i.e. the editor's observation that as a publicly-funded institution, Queen's is obliged to consider any student's application. The moral outrage felt by the public in the Teale-Homolka case should give impetus to the people who must enforce "the rules" that sometimes they must make decisions in the public good, especially when the outrage is within those who pay for the system. One would wonder how long it would take Queen's to distance itself from Karla Homolka if all alumni donations dried up as a result of such admission policies?

David Thanasse

PT '82

Orillia, Ont.

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Calling Engineering Physics '85

Grads are asked to contact Dr. David Baer at the following address regarding publication of a class newsletter and plans for a 10-year reunion in 1995. David is now doing research in superconductivity at UBC and Stanford, and he's a partner in two new high tech technology companies. For information, please contact David at 3534 W. 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2E7. Phone: (604) 739-3834, FAX (604) 893-5834, or e-mail: baar@cryos.physics.ubc.ca.

Bands sought for Alumni Weekend '94

The Engineering Society Alumni Weekend '94 activities coordinators are looking for any alumni year bands interested in playing at Clark Hall pub. Anyone interested should contact Steve Dewan of the Engineering Society at (613) 545-6008 as soon as possible for more information. Leave a message on the voice mailbox if no one is there. Also in the works for Alumni Weekend '94 is the "Breakfast in the Ghetto" event. This is your chance to come out and visit your old ghetto house. Watch the September-October issue for details.

Artsci '84 to celebrate 10th anniversary

Put on your old Queen's sweater for Alumni Weekend '94, Oct. 14-16. Headquarters at the Queen's Inn, 125 Brock St., with rooms available at the Ambassador Hotel, (613) 548-3605. Artsci '84 Res #6170. Agenda for the weekend includes registration in Grant Hall on Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Principal's Ceilidh, Grant Hall, Friday 8:30-11:30 p.m. (dress casual); football game on Saturday, 1 p.m. with a game hospitality tent, noon-4 p.m. Post-game fun at the Sports Lounge, Queen's Inn, 6 p.m.-closing. Family brunch, Sunday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Ban Righ. For more information or to volunteer your time, please call Tammy at 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free).

Sc'49 celebrates 45th in '94

Sc'49 will celebrate its 45th reunion on Oct. 14-16. Activities planned include a Friday night welcome, attendance at the

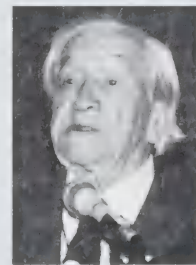
Saturday football game and a dinner, and Sunday breakfast. Accommodation is available at the Donald Gordon Centre. For reservations, please call Tammy at the Department of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free), FAX (613) 545-6777, or call Nancy Scarth at (613) 826-1090, or Jim Williams at (613) 548-8279.

Attention former Clark Hall Pub regulars!

Here's your chance to have a permanent seat at Clark Hall Pub. Imagine coming back for Alumni Weekend '94 to find a chair with your name on it waiting there for you. It could happen. The management is offering you the opportunity to sponsor a chair in the pub. Your favorite chair will have a plaque attached to it with your name, year, discipline and one line of your favorite memory/saying/etc. You can sponsor the chair for a period of two to four years, and we guarantee it will be there waiting for you any time you join us for a drink. If you're interested, please call Lori at (613) 545-6195 or FAX (613) 545-6678.

Drama department campaign volunteers planned

The Drama Department is planning a \$250,000 fundraising campaign to pay for renovations to the two performance facilities in Theological Hall in anticipation of playing host to the Herman Voaden Playwrighting Competition in



Herman Voaden

the summer of 1996. The competition arises from a bequest made by the noted Canadian playwright Herman Voaden, BA'23, MA'26, who died in 1991. The two existing performance facilities aren't air conditioned and both are in need of upgrades to meet current building and fire code standards. The department will soon begin recruiting alumni volunteers to help with telephone solicitations, tele-marketing, dinners, benefits, coffee mornings, etc. If you're interested in getting involved, please call Mrs. E. Waldhauer, Drama, (613) 545-2104.

Ben Kropp: A remembrance

WHEN MY WIFE SHIRLEY and I were married in 1949, we moved to Kingston. I went to work for Dr. G.B. Reed, an eminent bacteriologist, and I later became his graduate student. The bacteriology department was located on the second floor of the "New Medical Building," in the quadrangle behind Summerhill. It was here that I met Ben Kropp, who was a faculty advisor in Anatomy. His office and lab were on the ground floor of the same building.

In my mind, Ben was the only Jewish faculty member at Queen's who associated with the Jewish community in Kingston. I always respected him for that. Ben was the first Jewish professor to receive tenure at Queen's. We tend to be oblivious to the footsteps that trail behind us, and the last 45 years have been a long trek. There are now many Jewish faculty members at Queen's, and thanks to Kingston's Rosen family, there's also a Chair in Jewish Studies.

My wife and I renewed our friendship with the Kropps in 1991, when after 37 years away we began spending summers in Kingston. Ben's activities had become more house-based by then.

I'd call to see if this was "a good time to chat." Ben would answer the phone and in his delicate 94-year-old voice, still flavored with a New England accent, would authorize me to "come along." I'd some-

times pick up some of his favorite chocolate ice cream and drive out to their house on Bath Road. Laurel would meet me at the door and lead me into Ben's bedroom. He was there, resting in bed, dressed in pajamas and a sweater. I'd sit on a chair next to the bed while Laurel insisted that she was comfortable sitting elsewhere.

Our visits usually lasted an hour or so, with discussions covering a wide range of topics. Ben's eyesight was failing, but his hearing was remarkably sound and his memory unbelievable. Sometimes, I'd read a newspaper clipping to stimulate comment. He'd often listen with eyes closed, and so I suspected he was asleep. He wasn't. "Al, now and then the motor just stops and I doze," he'd explain. "Please don't mind this; it starts up again."

On warm sunny days I often found Ben outside in the garden, covered up and wearing wrap-around sun glasses. During one talk, he recounted the story of how he'd once chanced to meet the lab technician who'd worked with G.B. Reed. The technician, Philip Little, had told Ben that he'd visited Reed's grave and discovered there was no headstone, despite the fact Reed had died several years before. Ben made some inquiries. Reed had no children and his wife had died, too. Ben thought Queen's should do something to mark Reed's grave. When the University's response to his request was circular, he threatened to write to all of the professor's former students to alert them to the situation. Ben chuckled when he told me this story, pleased that his threat had generated the desired positive response.

I recall when Ben and Laurel invited my wife and me to dine with them and their daughter Laura, to celebrate the first night of Rosh Hashana. We wheeled Ben in his wheelchair to his place at the head of the dining room table, which was a picture of the traditional setting. Laurel performed the service for the lighting of the candles. Then Ben recited the bless-

ings for the wine and challa bread, which Laurel had baked. A special dish was the tzimmes (prunes, carrots, and meat), prepared according to the recipe of Ben's mother. When the meal concluded, Shirley and I took our leave to attend Congregation Iyr Ha Melech's services. We didn't speak for some time as we drove there; we were cherishing the moments we'd spent with Ben, Laurel, and Laura.

Last year, when we said goodbye for the



Ben Kropp loved chocolate ice cream and good conversation.

summer, Ben saw us to the door. "I don't know if I'll be here next year," he said.

"Ben, you don't have my permission not to be here," I joked.

We laughed, and he seemed to agree to this condition. We then shook hands and parted. In December, Eydie Millman, a close mutual friend from Kingston, called to tell us that Ben had died. About 20 minutes later, my old lab partner Dr. Bob Stewart called from Kingston with the same news. We spoke to Laurel that night. She sounded very far away.

This year when we return to Kingston from Little Rock, AR, Ben won't be there. We shall miss him. Q

Dr. Almen L. Barron is Professor Emeritus, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, in Little Rock, AR.

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Jewish professor
to receive tenure at
Queen's University."**

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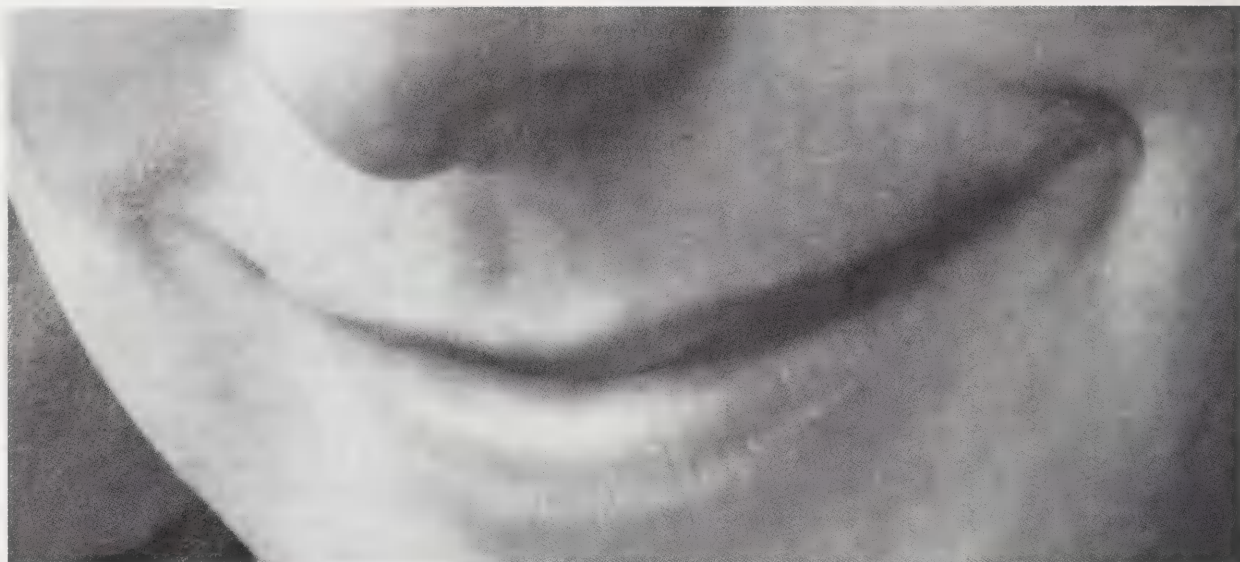
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ALUMNI REVIEW

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1994

QUA: Jewel in the Queen's crown

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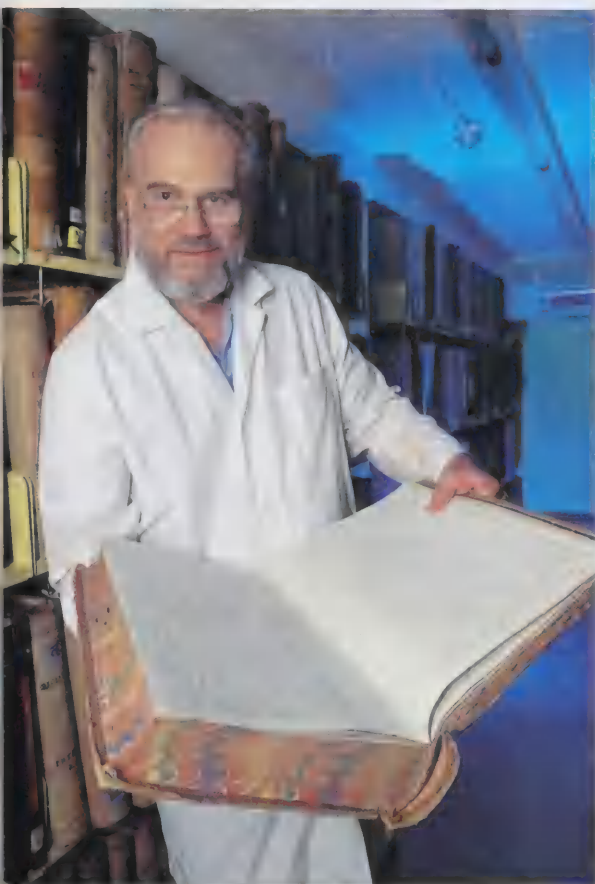
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13 Jewel in the Queen's crown

Historians, journalists, and genealogists know the Queen's University Archives as one of the best facilities of its kind in Canada. The archives staff have a double reason to celebrate this year — the facility's 125th anniversary, and the appointment of a new head archivist. Art Milnes, Arts'88, recently visited "The Total Archives" and discovered it to be a jewel in the Queen's crown.

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The world's eyes were riveted on South Africa in April as that troubled nation held the first multi-racial democratic elections in its history. Shahabadeen Karim, Arts'93, was one of the alumni who held his breath and hoped as he witnessed this historic event.

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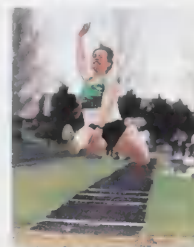
Can men and women compete on the same athletic fields in intercollegiate — and professional — sport? Should they? Those questions can provoke heated discussion. In this article Kristin Bell Smith, MA'94, looks at what she argues is the false promise and premise of gender equality in sport.

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COVER PHOTOGRAPH: An archival still-life
by Bernard Clark.

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Of the archives and more

ACROSS THE OLD MEDS QUADRANGLE, not more than 50 metres from the Alumni Association offices in Summerhill stands a squat limestone building known as Kathleen Ryan Hall. Enter the foyer, walk up one flight of stairs, and you'll find yourself at the Queen's University Archives (QUA).

Any time that I need a bit of information about Queen's, an historical photo to illustrate a *Review* article, or I want to learn something about the life of some long-departed alumnus, I make a bee-line for the Archives. More often than not, the helpful staff there can come up with whatever I need in a flash. When you make that walk a couple of times a week, as I do, it becomes routine.

I'd never stopped to think much about what has become a habit for me until the other day, as I was editing the cover story for this issue of the *Review*. The author, Art Milnes, Arts'88, worked at the QUA during his student days, and it quickly became one of his favorite places on campus. Art's affection for the Archives is evident from his article. It's entertaining, and it's informative; I know I learned a lot by reading it, not the least of which is just how fortunate I am.

I only walk a few paces out my door to have access to one of Canada's premier archival facilities. Historians, genealogists, journalists, and alumni journey from far and wide to do research here. But curiously enough, as Art points out, many students, faculty, and alumni never discover the wonders storehoused at the QUA; it truly is one of the jewels in the Queen's crown.

Art also notes that the Archives staff have a double reason to celebrate this fall: the QUA is celebrating its 125th anniversary, and it's also welcoming new head archivist Donald Richan, formerly of the Saskatchewan Provincial Archives in Regina.

Whether you're a regular visitor to the QUA, or you've never set foot inside the doors, I think you'll find Art Milnes' article worth perusing. You can find it beginning on page 13.

This fall issue of the *Review* is a busy

one, that also features a variety of other worthwhile reading. Contributing editor Alison Holt offers an update on the strategic plan that's been developed for your Alumni Association; Arts'93 graduate Shahabadeen (Deen) Karim, one of the Queen's people in South Africa when that troubled nation held its first-ever multi-racial elections, reports on what he witnessed and felt as history

**“Curiously enough
... many students,
faculty, and alumni
never discover the
wonders storehoused
at the QUA.”**

was being made; and, Kristin Bell Smith, MA'94, takes a revealing look at a topic that's sure to provoke a lively debate any time that a group of men and women get together: gender equality in sport. Is it possible for the two sexes to compete equally on the same playing field? Or for that matter, should they? Kristin has been pondering those questions and others as she wrote her thesis, and I suspect that her conclusions may surprise you.

As if all that's not enough, there's a lot more inside this issue: the Alumni Weekend'94 program, one grad's account of playing baseball in Japan, a look at the Campus Bookstore's first 85 years of history, and a report on the new Queen's long distance program that could save you 30% on your phone bill. Enjoy! — KC

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CAMPUS GAZETTE

Lake Opinicon Research Station receives grant

HILDA PANGMAN, a Toronto philanthropist, has given Queen's University a 1,500-acre tract of land. The parcel will increase the size of the Department of Biology's research and teaching facilities at Lake Opinicon, about 50 km northeast of Kingston, to about 4,500 acres. Total value of the new land is \$500,000.

Pangman made the donation in memory of her husband John, who died last year at age 91.

While neither husband nor wife attended Queen's, Hilda Pangman's family has a history of boosting the University. Her late father was General Motors of Canada founder Sam McLaughlin, who was a generous benefactor of Queen's; in fact, the mechanical engineering department is housed in a building at the south end of University Avenue in a building that was named in his honor.

Pangman originally planned to keep her own gift anonymous, however, she reluctantly changed her mind at the urging of friends. Pangman visited the Opinicon research

station in July to officially unveil a plaque that dedicates the newly donated land to her and her late husband. "[My husband and I] always loved the country, and my father was always fond of Queen's," she told a *Toronto Star* reporter.

A delighted research station director Dr. Raleigh Robertson said Queen's faculty and student have been visiting the Lake Opinicon research facility since 1945 to study fish and lakes; research into plant and bird populations has been going on there since the mid-1970s.

"The expansion is significant both in terms of the conservation and research contributions that it will make for biologists and for this part of south-eastern Ontario," Robertson said.

The newly acquired land includes six small lakes and some undisturbed woodlands. Robertson noted that among the birds already seen on the land are a number of cerulean warblers, a species that was recently put on the endangered list.

The expanded field station is also important to the University's new biosciences complex project, which will increase research and teaching activity in the environmental sciences and will in turn require large areas of natural habitat for study.



First inductees to Track and Field Hall of Fame honored

TWENTY-ONE FORMER Queen's athletes have been honored as the inaugural inductees into the Track and Field Alumni Booster Club's new Hall of Fame. The ceremony took place at an induction dinner and ceremony held recently at the Donald Gordon Centre. The induction ceremony was the highlight of a week-end of activities held in

conjunction with the 20th Annual Queen's Alumni High School Track & Field meet. More than 1,000 athletes from 40 Ontario high schools took part in the day-long competition at Richardson Stadium. Opronogo High School of Douglas, Ont. took first overall, while

Danielle Froese (above), Loyalist Collegiate & Vocational Institute in Kingston, was the winner of the senior girls' long jump event at the 1994 Alumni Track and Field Meet.

CIGGT closes its doors

The Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport (CIGGT) at Queen's has closed. According to a statement issued by Dr. William McLatchie, Vice-Principal (Research) and Dean of Graduate Studies, CIGGT has been operating on short-term contracts and consulting projects for some time, and the benefits to the University's academic and research environment have become increasingly marginal. "The decision to close CIGGT at this time was forced by the deteriorating financial situation of the Institute," McLatchie said. Established in 1970 as a joint venture involving the University and various private and public sector partners, the CIGGT's mission was to facilitate the application of university-based expertise to solve major issues and problems faced by transportation system operators, suppliers, shippers, and regulators.

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Alumni Weekend'94
Non-denominational church service



Date: Oct. 16, 1994

Time: 11 a.m.

Place: Grant Hall, with University chaplain Rev. Brian Yealland, MDiv'72, conducting the service.

All are welcome!

Frontenac Secondary School of Kingston won first place in the girls' competition, and Pickering Collegiate won the boys' competition.

Among the initial Hall of Fame inductees were five former Olympians:

- William Fritz, Arts'35, Sc'40, of London, Ont., and James Courtright, Sc'41, of Kingston, who competed in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, which were attended by Nazi dictator Adolph Hitler. Fritz finished fifth in the 400 meters and fourth as a member of the Canadian 4x400 relay team. Courtright, the 1936 Canadian national javelin

champion, finished 14th in his Olympic event.

- Hugh Fraser, Arts'74, Gloucester, Ont., and Victor Gooding, MSc'74, PhD'78, Orleans, Ont., who competed in the 1976 games in Montreal. Fraser posted a time of 21:54 in the 200 meters, but didn't make the finals. Gooding was a member of the Barbados 4x400 relay team.

- Anne Marie Macrow (Malone), Arts/PHE'87, Ed'89, Kingston, finished 17th in the marathon in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Other inductees included Jake Edwards, Arts'37, of Kingston; Ian White, Sc'64, of Roseville, Australia; David Ellis, Arts'68, MSc'69, of St. Albert, Alta.; Brian Donnelly, Arts'69, Ed'78, of Oakville, Ont.; Jorma Salmikivi, Sc'68, of Sarnia; Bob Lingwood, Arts'72, MPL'73, of Victoria, B.C.; Tony Verhoeven, Arts/-PHE'71, Ed'72, of Newmarket, Ont.; Maureen

Walker is named to head medical group

Queen's surgery professor Dr. David Walker is the new president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, the main regulatory body that governs the practice of medicine in the province and licenses its more than 25,000 doctors. Walker, who was elected to the post for an 18-month term by the college's council in May will continue at Queen's as a professor in the Department of Surgery and as associate dean for the Faculty of Medicine responsible for continuing medical education and faculty development. He will, however, take a six-month leave as an emergency physician at Kingston General Hospital.

Lisle (Bouris), Arts/-PHE'72, Ed'73, of Wingham, Ont.; Dave S. Jarvis, com'74, of Grimsby, Ont.; Pamela Scothorn, Arts/-PHE'77, Ed'78, of Ottawa; Bob McCormack, Meds'79, of New Westminster, B.C.; Adam Shoemaker, Arts'79, of Cleveland, Australia; Duncan Card, Arts'79, Law'82, of Toronto; Anne Webster, Meds'82, of Victoria, B.C.; Melody Torcolacci, Arts/-PHE'85, of Kingston; and coach Rolf Lund of Kingston, Director of Athletics at Queen's.

A plaque recognizing the members of the Track & Field Hall of Fame will be displayed in the upper lounge area of the Physical Education Center

— By Mark Andersen

Mentors "give something back"

WHEN FRED SIEMONSEN and his Sc'54 classmates decided to give something back to Queen's they wanted it to be something different. "We decided to give our time and experience — that's what we have most of," Siemonsen says.

Starting in 1992, Sc'54 launched an innovative mentor program, sharing their lifetimes of knowledge of jobs and careers with interested members of Sc'94. The initiative was the brainchild of Siemonsen, who's Direc-

tor of Facilities Management at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

"We wanted the program to be student-driven and to address their needs," Siemonsen explains. "The concerns the students expressed most were about jobs and careers. When my class graduated most of us had a choice of job offers. Today's grads are competing in a much tougher job market."

Finding that first job can be difficult, and that's where the Sc'54 mentor group hopes to have an impact. Says Siemonsen, "We have a lot to share. Most of us have been at the leading edge of our industries. We know what companies are looking for today."

Members of Sc'54 and Sc'94 met for day-long seminars in last fall and again early this year. Graduating students and mentors paired-up to discuss each student's careers goals. The mentors then suggested ways to organize resumes and approach job interviews.

"The idea is to give the students additional tools to make themselves the best candidates for the jobs out there — the best way to sell themselves" to potential employers," he says.

All members of Sc'94 have the Sc'54 mentor list and are encouraged to make contact with the

mentors at any time in the future as they struggle to cope with the workaday world. Members of Sc'94 will also be welcomed at Sc'54's 40th reunion this fall.

Besides providing the obvious on-going benefits to the students, the program provided the alumni with the satisfac-

Fraser is new U of A principal

Dr. Rod Fraser, Vice-Principal (Resources) since 1988, has been named the 11th principal of the University of Alberta (U of A) effective January 1, 1995. A native Alberman and a U of A grad, Fraser earned his PhD from the London School of Economics before joining the Economics Department at Queen's in 1965. He has played a significant role in the development of public policy in the health care field and has published many articles on the economics of health care and related areas.

Alumni volunteers literally had "time on their hands" as they watched the participants in one of the races at the 1994 Alumni Track and Field Meet.





tion of doing something for the current generation of students, as well as a good excuse to get together with classmates.

Time will tell how successful the initial program will be, but meanwhile plans are afoot to pair members of Sc'55 and Sc'95, as well as Sc'56 and Sc'96. Siemonsen hopes other classes in other disciplines will give the mentor program a try.

"If it works in Science, it can work in other departments," says Siemonsen. "Everybody can get involved."

— By Mark Andersen

Castle readies to greet first students

THE ACTIVITY AT HERSTMONCEUX Castle is reaching a feverous level as the staff and faculty gear up for the September arrival of the first group of students. The fall term, which focuses on arts and humanities, will kick off a year of academic and conference programs at the International Study Centre, and truly move Queen's into the sphere of international education.

In retrospect, the past year has gone by quickly. The initial purchase of the estate was completed last August. The renovation project for Alfred and Isabel Bader Hall and the restoration of the

castle itself began in October. The final outfitting of the facilities is currently being completed so that all will be ready for students this fall.

On the Kingston side, new developments have added an International Study Centre office in Richardson Hall and the appointment of Professor Don Macnamara as the new Associate Executive Director. Macnamara is responsible for programing and has developed a strategic plan.

The academic program of the International Study Centre continues to evolve with a focus on specific semester themes.

During the fall and winter terms, Herstmonceux will offer a broad range of courses permitting students to obtain

The new International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle welcomes its first students this fall.

credit within their degree major as well as having the opportunity to select "interest" courses not normally available at Queen's.

The fall term will take advantage of the theatre, museum, and music season in Britain by offering courses in music, drama, art history, English, and history. The winter term will focus on the social sciences, notably geography, business, politics, and economics. Environmental and introductory sciences are also being explored as offerings for fall or winter.

During the spring and

summer terms courses with an international business or European studies focus leading to a certificate will highlight the program.

On the alumni side, the Alumni Association is in the process of organizing a travel program for alumni and friends to Herstmonceux Castle for the summer of 1995. If you're interested in finding out more about this holiday, please contact Jason Thompson, Alumni services, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.) or (613) 545-2060.

Information on academic programs or conference facilities at the International Study Centre can be obtained by calling (613) 545-6453 or 1-800-733-0390.

— By Laurene Clark,
International Study Centre office

Campus Teaching Awards

EACH YEAR, A NUMBER OF awards are presented to deserving teachers by the students of Queen's University. The winners of teaching awards for the 1993-94 academic year are:

UNIVERSITY-WIDE AWARDS
Alumni Award for Excellence: Virginia Walker (Biology)
Frank Knox Award (Given by the Alma Mater Society): Rosemary Jolly (English), Gerald Tulchinsky (History)
Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Teaching Award: Dr. Peter Bly (Spanish), Dr. Charles Acland (Film Studies), Dr. John Pierce (English).

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
Golden Apple Award: Jeff Adams (Physics), Wen Cebuhar (Mathematics and Statistics), Ron Hirschhorn (Mathematics and Statistics).

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
Biology Departmental Student Council Award For Excellence in Teaching: Katherine Wynne-Edwards

Biology Award for Excellence Demonstrators:

James Fatheringham
FACULTY OF MEDICINE
Faculty of Medicine Education Award: William Depew, John Geddes, Neil Piercey
PAIRO Excellence in Clinical Teaching Award and W. Ford Connell Award for Excellence in Teaching: Sonilal Pancham
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
School of Business Teaching Excellence Award/Commerce: Carol McKeen
Commerce Professor Student Life Award: Yolande Chan



Dr. Virginia Walker - 1994 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching winner

School of Business Teaching Excellence Award (MBA): Bill Cannon, John Moore
SCHOOL OF NURSING
Reddick Award for Excellence in Nursing Education: Year 1: Phyllis Lewis, Year 2: Elizabeth Kaufman, Year 3: Shirley Eastabrook, Year 4: Cheryl Pulling
The Nursing 84 Award for Excellence in Clinical Teaching: Eileen Edmonds
SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION
Physical & Health Education Student Association (PHESA) Teaching Awards: Activities: Mr. John Phelan, Academics: Dr. Gavin Reed
SCHOOL OF REHABILITATION THERAPY
Rehabilitation Society Blue Star Teaching Award: Cally Martin

1994 Football Schedule

The 1994 edition of the Queen's Golden Gaels reported for training camp on Aug. 20 to begin preparations for the upcoming season. Here is the 1994 schedule: Sept. 3 vs Toronto, 2 p.m.; Sept. 10 at McGill, 1:30 p.m.; Sept. 17 vs Ottawa, 2 p.m. (Hall of Fame Game); Sept. 24, vs. Carleton, 2 p.m.; Oct. 1, at Concordia, 1 p.m.; Oct. 8, at Carleton, 2 p.m.; Oct. 15, vs Bishop's, 2 p.m. (Alumni Weekend); Oct. 22, at Ottawa, 2 p.m. Oct. 29, Playoffs: OQIFC Semi-Finals, 4th at 1st, 3rd at 2nd; Nov. 5, OQIFC Final, Dunsmore Cup; Nov. 12, CIAU Semi-Final; Nov. 19, CIAU Final, Vanier Cup at the Skydome.

A vision for the future

EVERYONE KNEW IT WOULD BE A CHALLENGE. AFTER ALL, DOESN'T THE OLD ADAGE CAUTION THAT IT ISN'T WISE — OR EFFICIENT — TO WRITE BY COMMITTEE? YET HERE WERE 37 PEOPLE FROM ACROSS CANADA, SPENDING TWO WEEK-ENDS AT THE DONALD GORDON CENTRE IN KINGSTON, INTENT ON SHAPING A PLAN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The challenge for those involved in this strategic planning exercise

was simple yet complex: to suggest ways in which the Alumni Association can adapt swiftly to the challenges of the current environment. If Queen's is to continue to grow as a world-class university, it's clear that the Association must contribute.

With this objective in mind, the Association's leadership laid plans for a year-long process that began in 1993 and concluded with a presentation to Alumni Assembly in May. A committee chaired by 1993-94 Association President David Whiting, Sc'65, devised a four-stage process aimed at charting the Association's initiatives for the next five years.

"Our goals were to ensure the process was as inclusive as possible," says Whiting. "To draft a truly representative plan, we needed to hear from all types of alumni — those who have been active in the Association, those who've never participated, and those who have wanted to become involved, but haven't yet found the right opportunity."

The first step was evaluating the current state of affairs in the 85,000-member Association. The committee — consisting of Whiting; Alumni Affairs director Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86; School of Business professor Dr. Carol Beatty; Laura Brooks, Arts'78; Allan Jeeves, MA'65, PhD'73; and Darcy LeNeveu, Com'84 — organized nine surveys which focussed on various aspects of Association programs.

The results were the groundwork for the planning group that gathered at the Donald Gordon Centre last September to define the organization's

foundation beliefs. The participants were chosen to represent a wide spectrum of alumni experience. There were people who knew the Association inside and out, as well as those who'd never participated in the organization.

Also on hand were Queen's vice-principals, deans, trustees, faculty, students and staff, and senior alumni volunteers. Ideas flew thick and fast in the small group sessions that first weekend. Discussions grew heated in the breakout rooms, but there were also moments of shared inspiration as themes slowly but surely began to emerge.

All were agreed that alumni are a critical pool of volunteers which the University must use as it strives to enhance its international reputation. Volunteer development and leadership were identified as areas the Association should strengthen.

Participants pointed out that a strong volunteer corp requires a strategic communications program, and an efficient, representative



"The most successful alumni associations are those which combine a good resource base with a strong sense of purpose."

—David Whiting, alumni association president

By Alison Holt, Arts'87

organizational structure. If we're going to entice more volunteers, our programs and services must be relevant and appealing. Finally, the group highlighted the Association's relationship to the rest of the University's constituents as another area that needs attention.

By the end of the weekend, this eclectic group had drafted both a

mission statement and a vision. At the Association's fall meeting, the Assembly added input, and the committee took into consideration all viewpoints in creating a final version.

Between the fall retreat and the gathering in February, a group of second-year MBA student consultants examined the environment in which the Association operates, and summarized the activities of similar organizations. They found the volunteer sector is growing — in fact, volunteer work in Canada is worth more than \$12 billion per year. However, competition is heating up between charitable groups. Prospective volunteers are more diverse, more demanding, and need more flexibility than ever before. The MBA group recommended four factors to ensure an excellent alumni program: customer focus, acting on customer desires, an effective communications program with a core strategy, and influence on campus.


With this information, the retreat group reunited in Kingston over a February weekend.

Drawing on the survey results, the MBA stu-

dents' findings, and the experience of the first retreat, the group designed a five-year plan to achieve the Association's newly minted vision. In the end, the planning group came up with 23 strategies in five areas: volunteer development and leadership; communications; organization; programs and services; and university relations. Strategies were broken into a timeline covering five years.

The strategic planning committee presented the comprehensive plan to the Association's board of directors and Assembly in May. Passed with unanimous approval, the plan has already formed the basis for five new Board of Directors committees and much of the Alumni Office staff's program plan for the current year.

If you ask any of the people involved in the strategic planning process, they'd tell you it was a challenge. It was also absorbing, exhilarating, even rewarding, to be a part of the Association's future.

"It's an important step for Queen's," says Whiting. "The most successful alumni associations are those which combine a good resource base with a strong sense of purpose. We know we have the former and we are committed to developing the latter." 

For more information about the Alumni Association's Strategic Plan, please call Innes van Nostrand at 1-800-267-7837. If you would like a copy of the full Strategic Plan, please call the Alumni Office at 1-800-267-7837 or fax us at (613) 545-6777.

The Mission Statement of the Alumni Association of Queen's University

TO REACH OUT AND FOSTER A LIFELONG ASSOCIATION WITH QUEEN'S, TO ENGAGE OUR MEMBERS IN THE LIFE AND WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY, AND TO SERVE THE ALUMNI COMMUNITY IN ALL ITS DIVERSITY.

Strategic goals for Year One (1994-95):

- DEVELOP ONGOING MARKET RESEARCH STRATEGY TO EVALUATE THE SATISFACTION AND NEEDS OF OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION VOLUNTEERS;
- DEVELOP AN INTEGRATED VOLUNTEER STRATEGY FOR ALL ASSOCIATION VOLUNTEERS;
- DEFINE AND COMMUNICATE LEADERSHIP ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES AS WELL AS THE MISSION AND OBJECTIVES FOR THE ORGANIZATION;
- ASSESS THE COMMUNICATIONS NEEDS OF AND DELIVERY TO OUR MEMBERS, AND IMPLEMENT A STRATEGY THAT RESPONDS TO THESE NEEDS;
- BENCHMARK OUR ORGANIZATION AGAINST THE BEST VOLUNTEER GROUPS IN NORTH AMERICA;
- CREATE ORGANIZATIONAL UNITS TO FOCUS ON MAJOR AND NICHE MARKETS;
- DEVELOP A MARKET RESEARCH STRATEGY TO EVALUATE, ON AN ONGOING BASIS, OUR MEMBERS' SATISFACTION AND NEEDS FOR PROGRAMS AND SERVICES;
- DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGY TO PLAY A MORE ACTIVE AND VISIBLE ROLE IN STUDENT LIFE;
- IMPROVE SYSTEMS FOR OUR MEMBERS TO COMMUNICATE WITH SENIOR BODIES OF THE UNIVERSITY IN ORDER TO BETTER CONTRIBUTE TO THE SHAPING OF THE QUEEN'S MISSION.

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JEWEL in the Queen's CROWN

Historians, journalists, and genealogists have long recognized the Queen's University Archives as one of the best facilities of its kind in Canada. The Archives staff have a double reason to celebrate this year — the facility's 125th anniversary, and the appointment of a new director. Art Milnes recently visited "The Total Archives" and discovered why "people in the know" consider the Archives to be a jewel in the Queen's crown.

By Art Milnes, Arts '88
with photography by Bernard Clark

S A burning need to know spurred him to travel thousands of kilometres across North America to the campus of a university in a medium-sized southern Ontario



city that he'd never heard of before. But that didn't matter. He was going to find it.

The man from California found his way to a desk in the busy silence of the reading room. He wasn't an historian, but the trail he was following had led him here on this eventful day in the spring of 1993. Somewhere within the four kilometres of records housed in the Queen's University Archives (QUA) lay a document destined to bind him to his past and to explain much about the present.

The family had talked of a long-lost uncle — that he knew for sure — but beyond that, the family tree was bare.

On duty at the reference desk that day was head archivist Dr. Shirley Spragge (who retired on August 1). She glanced up from her work just as the Californian read the property record that contained the information he'd been looking for.

"He'd been searching and searching," Spragge says. "He came up to my desk and said, 'I traveled all this way, but I never expected to find it!'"

Sitting in her office at QUA and looking out the second-storey window recently, she smiles as she recalls such 'archival' experiences. "You rejoice with them. People will spend years looking and will travel great distances, and when they finally find that piece of paper, that record they've been seeking, they're overjoyed."

Welcome to life at "The Total Archives" announces a sign on the front door of Kathleen Ryan Hall. Historians, journalists, playwrights, genealogists, and other assorted researchers from across Canada, and around the globe, can give you exact directions to this treasure trove of priceless historical documents, photographs, microfilms, and artifacts, but many at Queen's couldn't.

Students often throw the building a quizzical glance as they bustle off to class; eyes glaze over with memories of dusty, pedestrian museums visited as part of school field trips, and so most students walk by the door to QUA day after day, passing up the chance to explore one of their university's greatest resources.

Perception isn't always reality. A visitor to the archives soon discovers a good chunk of the documentary heritage of Queen's and much of Canada is here, carefully preserved in row upon row of file boxes, meticulously arranged on the shelves of secure, climate-controlled storage areas.

George Henderson, one of nine QUA staff members, is dwarfed by shelves overflowing with this paper treasure; they tower four metres above him. Hard hats are worn for safety when staff use the mobile ladder to climb into the upper reaches of the storage area. Henderson has donned a hard hat many times during his 20 years at the QUA as

Kathleen Ryan Hall on the lower campus (preceeding page) has been home to the QUA since 1982. The nine-member staff (some of whom are pictured above), headed by newly-appointed director Donald Richan (inset) is this year commemorating the facility's 125th anniversary. Among the prize holdings in the QUA collection is the original Queen's University charter (at top on facing page) signed by Queen Victoria in 1841.

he has poked around the shelves. Even after all this time, there's still a breathless enthusiasm to his voice whenever he talks about some of his favorite "discoveries" in the collection.

"To have a handwritten letter from an English monarch is almost unheard of," Henderson says, referring to a letter written by King George VI relating to the 1939 royal tour of Canada. "The QUA collection is very strong on 20th Century Canadian history and very strong in Canadian literature," explains Henderson.

S The QUA, celebrating its 125th anniversary this year, is actually three years older than the National Archives in Ottawa. The records show that the first item acquired back in 1869 was the order book for Fort Niagara during the War of 1812. A decade later, the papers of the Presbyterian Church of Canada were added to the holdings at the urging of Principal George M. Grant.

But it was political scientist Adam Shortt, who for a time served as the University's librarian, who in the 1890s laid the foundation for today's archives when he acquired letters and documents relating to the early history of Queen's, as well as papers of some of the United Empire Loyalist families who settled this area in the late 18th Century.

Then, in the mid-1920s, Lorne Pierce, BA'12, LLD'28, donated to the library more than 100,000 items from his extensive personal library of books and papers. Some of these items were deposited in the archives, which at the time was a branch of Special Collections. The first Archivist, Charles Beer, was appointed in 1960. And by 1981 the archival holdings occupied 11,000 feet of shelf space and it was readily apparent that QUA was in need of its own home. That dream became reality through the administrative efforts of Principal Ronald Watts and the financial generosity of Kathleen Ryan, Arts'26, of Ottawa, and the Queen's QuestCapital Campaign; the New Medical Building, built on the north side of the Summerhill quadrangle in 1907, was renovated to become the permanent home of the QUA in 1982. Today, the collection is one of the finest in the country, comprising more than 41,000 catalogued entries (many containing hundreds of documents). Among them are the many originals and microfilmed copies of the personal papers of eight prime ministers, the literary papers of many of the country's leading playwrights and writers, as well as the records of the City of Kingston and Kingston General Hospital. Also on file are rare architectural drawings from some of Canada's leading architects and land registry books dating back to 1797. The latter make the archives a mecca for genealogists searching for family records.

As for university records, the QUA has copies of the *Queen's Journal* from 1873 onwards, *Tricolor* (and *Tricolour*, it has been spelled both ways over the years) yearbooks, the papers of principals and many professors, and important minutes, such as those from the Board of Trustees. Admission office and other important records are also deposited



in the facility. ("Your marks are safe," Shirley Spragge says reassuringly.)

Photographs make up a major part of the archives' collection. Like many of the documents here, photos can be copied for a small charge. Kingston's pub owners have caught on to this, and so the originals of many of the historical photos adorning the walls of local watering holes can be found in the QUA.

Three decades of the intensity, agony, and joy of Golden Gaels football (and some basketball) — as recorded through the camera lens of legendary Queen's coach Frank Tindall — have recently become a part of the collection. The hope is that roughly 200 reels of film, from the 1950s to the 1970s, can be conserved and transferred to video.

Why Tom Kent chose the QUA

TOM KENT IS IMPRESSED with the Queen's University Archives.

That's why the former editor of the *Winnipeg Free Press* and senior policy advisor behind many of the ground-breaking policies brought forward by the Lester Pearson government in the 1960s chose the University's archives over the National Archives when it came time to find a permanent home for his papers.

Kent originally intended this material, which includes files relating to his years as a senior deputy minister and his work as chair of the Royal Commission on newspapers, to stay in Ottawa. But after talking to people and thinking it over, he changed his mind; Kent had some reservations about the length of time it takes researchers to access material at the National Archives, and about storage conditions there. And precisely why did Kent choose Queen's? "The QUA were well recommended to me," he says.

"It's a very convenient location for scholars who'd be interested in my papers. They tend to be at Queen's or in the Ottawa area. A lot of people have been using them — scholars of the period, including John English, who wrote the biography of Lester Pearson."

— AM



for easy viewing by researchers.

This is the kind of initiative that has the newest addition to the QUA staff excited about his job. "Queen's is an interesting situation," says director Donald Richan, who succeeded Shirley Spragge on August 1. "In addition to serving as a university resource, the QUA has a regional role. Collections of both a regional and national importance are there. The mandate is broader than that of most university archives."

Richan arrived at Queen's from the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan, where he held a variety of positions, most recently serving as director, historical records. He received his BA in 1978 from the University of Saskatchewan and added an MA in 1981 before completing some of the work towards a doctorate in Canadian history at the University of Toronto.

Richan says the new "information super-highway" creates particular challenges and opportunities as the QUA moved into the next century. "I think one of the challenges facing archives now is electronic records," he says. "They pose specific problems in preservation. It's unlike paper where there's a semi-permanent record."

Will the data typed into today's computers be readable as technology changes and improve? Should paper back-up copies be made of all this information? When should an archives acquire this computerized data? These are all questions that Richan says archivists are beginning to wrestle with.

"Whether we collect things and when we do so are important questions," he says. "Another question is how archives can make increased use of this electronic information through national archival networks. I'd like to see Queen's do a lot more of that."

This isn't to say that Queen's has been idle when it comes to modernizing and updating facilities and equipment. For example, a recent computerized listing of holdings accessible through a campus-wide network of terminals has been added, and the QUA is blessed with some of the most modern and up-to-date conservation and processing labs in the country.

Even royalty has come to appreciate this. The shattered seal of the University Charter of 1841, approved by Queen Victoria, was painstakingly restored over a three-month period by conservator Margaret Bignall just in time for the 1991 Sesquicentennial visit to campus by the Prince Charles. A copy of the document unveiled by the prince now hangs in the John Deutsch University Centre.

Richan would like to see the QUA develop and build upon this kind of internal resource. "Queen's is privileged because it has a Master of Art Conservation program, and it provides principal training in paper conservation," he notes. "This gives the University a special opportunity. There's a potential for strategic alliances between that program and the archives."

Similar cooperation with other Queen's departments and with archives across the country have enhanced the QUA's reputation far beyond the campus. For example, an annual lecture series has sponsored visits from such eminent speakers as the world renowned book collector Ben Weinreb and historians Jack Granatstein, Michael Bliss, Donald Swainson, and the late Frederick W. Gibson (in whose honor the QUA reading room was last year renamed).

Granatstein prefaced his 1987 archives lecture by explaining, "In a book I published in 1974, I called the QUA 'the best small archives in Canada.' I think that was correct in 1974, but I don't think it's any longer so. The archives is bigger today, and it's now the best medium-sized archives in Canada."

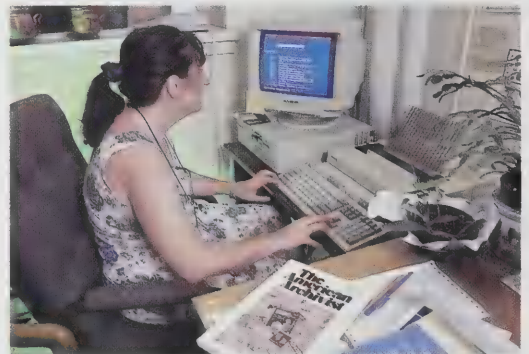
Richan believes the QUA should be building on such profile-raising event, and he hopes to increase awareness of the work being done behind the limestone walls of Kathleen Ryan Hall. One idea is the creation of "researcher forums" where archivists would sit back and listen to the concerns of their clients — even those who've come all the way from California.

"I think archives haven't yet placed a lot of attention on the matter of public profile," he says. "As a result, we tend to be overlooked by sponsors and the public."

"Overlooking" is something that anyone who visits the QUA will never do again. It's one place where history really does come to life.


About the Author



Arthur Milnes is a 1993 graduate of the Ryerson journalism program. He's currently working as a reporter at the *Pembroke Observer* (where he won two monthly Thompson Newspaper Awards in June for his news reporting) and has done work for both CBC radio and television. Arthur has a special interest in Canadian history and in the lives and legacies of Canada's prime ministers. He worked at the QUA as a student, and counts archivist George Henderson as one of his heroes.



While QUA staff make use of modern computers to catalogue materials (above), old fashioned fumigation techniques are still a front-line tool in preserving books and other paper materials (above, left).

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Nominations must be submitted to reach the Registrar by Monday, Nov. 14th, 1994. Mail to: Registrar, Secretary, Committee on Honorary Degrees, Richardson Hall, Room 103, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

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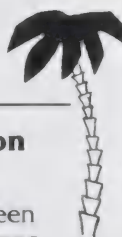
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Struggle of hope & fear

**The world's eyes
were riveted on
South Africa dur-
ing the last week
of April as that
troubled nation
held the first
multi-racial de-
mocratic elections
in its history.
Shahabadeen
Karim was one of
the alumni who
held his breath
and hoped as he
witnessed this
historic event.**

IN CANADA, the closest most of us come to experiencing gripping fear is perhaps a high speed roller coaster ride. In fact, we're so separated from real fear that horror movies, amusement parks, and bungee jumping top the list of activities thrillseekers spend money on.

In many parts of the world, fear of death is free. There's one big difference between here and there: there it's not sanitized fear — the giddy type that brings squeals of laughter. It's the type in which houses are burned, babies are hacked with machetes, and people are shot to pieces. This type of fear is constant. I was aware of all that as I flew into Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport on April 1, 1994 to photograph and observe South Africa's first multi-racial democratic elections. This was my first assignment as a photojournalist, for the Ontario Public Interest Research Group based in Kingston.

Three days before I arrived in South Africa, extensive violence closed down the city of Johannesburg. Zulu marchers shot at school children on the way to a political rally. The Zulus stabbed people on streets, in train stations, and on trains. Mayhem then ensued when gunmen with vengeance on their minds opened fire on the Zulu marchers. Conservative estimates set the death toll at 57 deaths.

For the next 20 days, as I observed South Africans struggle in extremes of hope and fear to bring about democracy, I felt as if I were staring at a wounded beast about to give birth. Midwives coaxed the beast in anticipation, in between rounds of trying to kill each other; some speared the beast and cut her with their pangas to make her abort. Everyone waited with strained anticipation to see what her offspring would look like. Would it be civil war,

anarchy, or blood-stained democracy?

Unable to work safely in black township areas, I drove with friends to Hyde Park Mall, in the predominantly white, northern section of Johannesburg, to watch the American film *The Adams Family*. Hyde Park Mall glittered with brass, glass, and marble. Expensive watches, suits, and perfumes in the shop windows gave the arcade an air of safe, upper-class privilege.

We arrived early, so I went into a bookstore for a half-hour. White patrons milled around, thumbed through books and magazines, and chatted softly. This display of intellectual curiosity seemed almost absurd in a country being ploughed under in political conflict. I noticed there were few browsers in a whole section of books dealing with apartheid. For many whites, whether or not apartheid contravened moral principles didn't seem to be a burning concern. Driving with three white South Africans, on my way back from photographing an African National Congress (ANC) rally, I told them that I lived in Canada. I regretted doing this. I had to listen to a five-minute lecture on Canada's poor treatment of Native peoples, and how South Africa's only mistake was naming its policy "apartheid."

Now that white minority rule in South Africa has ended, whites seem less concerned about democracy than about the future of their businesses and property. Whites there were educated to believe in inequality. Poverty and deprivation reinforced the belief that Africans were incapable of achieving meaningful economic and political advancement. Africans weren't poor and illiterate because of apartheid the thinking went, but rather because of who they were, and because they were

Text and photographs by Shahabadeen Karim, Arts '93

incapable of bettering themselves.

Many of the white South Africans I met reminded me of the Adams Family: macabre, fiendish, and living in a make-believe world. In their own eyes, they viewed themselves as normal. That on lookers could discern their abnormalities generates shallow humor. It was like living without mirrors, you can deceive yourself that you're Adonis until someone tells you that you're actually ugly. A gross deformity of human relations had become the norm for many white South Africans.

I got the sense that most whites still don't seem to understand Africans or their aspirations. At dinner one night, an intelligent, serious woman commented to me, "The Blacks are expecting too much, too quickly." Her comment was a sugar-coated warning, repeated often, as if it were a chorus in a Michael Jackson song, that what Blacks really want is to take control of white property and businesses. That the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC), the most radical Black party, which called for nationalizing land and restoring its ownership to Africans, received only 1.3% of the national vote, proved that most blacks are more interested in justice and freedom, rather than retribution and pillaging. Despite the end of apartheid, racist beliefs weigh on the most enlightened white consciousness, like an anchor that cannot be hauled up.

"My driver looked at me and whispered, 'We stayed up every day and every night for two weeks, but in the end we slaughtered the Zulus.'"

On April 15, I left behind the comforts of Johannesburg when I travelled to Katlehong, a Black township shrieking from political violence between ANC supporters and Zulus. As my driver and I turned off the highway, asphalt changed to dirt. The reddish earth contrasted sharply with the stark blue of the clear African skies, like the extremes of stillness and bloody slaughters that take place in some townships. The road we drove along separated Zulu hostels, dormitories where Zulu migrant workers lived on one side, from the closely packed, small dwellings in the township on the other.

Black marks and burned-out roofs scarred the abandoned hostels. My driver looked at me and whispered, "We stayed up every day and every night for two weeks, but in the end we slaughtered the Zulus." A mournful-type of peace settled over Katlehong, like when you sit and recollect joyful memories after a good friend has passed away.

Dwellings that are a patchwork of wood, metal, and brick stood contorted against the reddish earth. Townships are areas outside of territories desig-



Queen's graduate Shahabadeen Karim spent 20 days in South Africa in April witnessing that country's first-ever multi-racial democratic elections. Like everyone, Shahabadeen was prepared for the worst. But in the end, he went home filled with renewed hope and optimism for the future of democracy and racial harmony in southern Africa. In the photos above ANC supporters celebrate with victory songs. The bottom photo shows the author with school children.

nated by the apartheid government as Black homelands, where workers lived temporarily, close to mines and urban centres. However, townships grew and became permanent. They became seed beds of revolution, with students in Soweto township defying the government's imposition of Afrikaans (a mixture of French, Dutch, and German spoken by descendants of early white settlers in South Africa), as the language of instruction in schools.

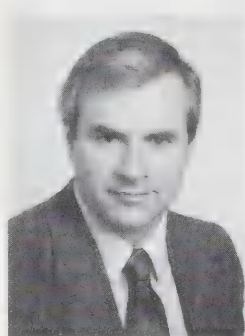
South Africa's government never intended for townships to become well developed, structured communities. Blacks required a permit to live in a township. Legislation prohibited Black businesses. Today, townships have become cesspools of poverty and desperation.

As I photographed children at a pre-school, I came

across three young girls hovering together with their heads forming three black petals. I startled them as my camera shutter snapped. I smiled, walked over to them and bent down. They were playing with three stones under the cool shade of a broken down wooden room. They smiled, happy, seemingly untouched by the violence that breaks over this community like a blistering storm. I stopped photographing, and we played together for 20 minutes.



Black voters, young and old alike, cast ballots for the first time ever in South Africa's multi-racial April elections.



Peter Milliken, the Liberal MP for Kingston and the Islands, was one of 11 official Canadian observers of the recent South African election.

ON APRIL 18, Kingston and the Islands Liberal MP Peter Milliken, Arts'68, left Canada as part of an 11-member official Canadian delegation to help monitor South Africa's first multi-racial elections. The Canadian team, which included seven MPs from three political parties, joined some 170 other Canadians serving under numerous organizations, and thousands of international observers to help ensure the fairness of the election process. The following is an excerpt from an article Milliken wrote about his experiences in South Africa.

"Walking along the lines outside of polling stations, in the polls themselves and in the local markets, I was always warmly greeted and was frequently asked where I was from. When I replied that I was from Canada, I was invariably thanked for taking the time and trouble to come to assist in the election. I was constantly reminded how much my presence meant for people and the successful election outcome. It's hard to describe the enthusiasm of the voters. The constant handshaking, the smiles and the warm greetings, as well as the infinite patience of these people who stood for many, many hours in the sun was a wonderful experience."


Three days after I left Katlehong, two photographers were shot in crossfire between Zulus and National Peacekeeping Force soldiers. Ken Oosterbroek, chief photographer for the Johannesburg Star died. His death reminded me of how the angry flames of political hatred can engulf people.

Seven days before the April 27 election day, everyone remained anxious. Attempts by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to arbitrate and get Inkatha to participate in the elections failed. Although a state of emergency existed in Kwa Zulu/Natal, where most political killings occurred, and army units patrolled the area, people remained worried that a civil war would result if voting went ahead without the Inkatha Freedom Party's involvement.

I encountered Canadian elections observers and news of Inkatha's decision to participate almost simultaneously on April 20. The Canadian contingent on hand included several Queen's graduates: Kingston and the Islands Liberal MP Peter Milliken, Arts'68; Canadian Bar Association observer Linda Lock, Law'84, a native lawyer from Terrace, B.C.; and, External Affairs officer Michael Kaduck, Arts'87, of Ottawa. The optimism displayed by observers upon their arrival in Johannesburg resulted from knowledge that their jobs would be far less dangerous now that Inkatha pledged to participate. But this was South Africa, and that optimism was premature.

Conservative whites who had vowed never to accept Black majority rule continued the month-long concerto of violence where Inkatha left off. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 24, a bomb placed in a car exploded in Johannesburg, leaving a seven-foot crater in the road, several people dead, and disfigured and buildings' facades and windows torn away. On Monday, April 25, bombs exploded in close sequence at a taxi depot and at an office of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, targets chosen to injure Blacks. The whole month of killings and bombings showed the hatred that has been built up among groups in South Africa.

But despite the dire warnings and fear, sanity prevailed; all racial groups voted for the first time as scheduled. Lines of people waiting to vote sometimes stretched for a kilometre. Mothers stood in lines with babies bundled on their backs. Old people sat on chairs in lines and waited. People embraced each other after voting. Blacks and whites waited in the same cue.

The peacefulness of the voting almost made me forget how much blood it had taken to allow people to mark an 'X' on a piece of paper. The interlocking rhythms of conflict between justice and oppression officially came to an end. The simplicity of the solution made me smile in disbelief. 

Shahabadeen Karim was the Alma Mater Society's communications commissioner in 1992-93. He was also active in the campus Muslim association. This fall, he begins studies in the graduate program at the Columbia School of Journalism in New York City.

Reflections on a "get-away" weekend

I'D RECEIVED INVITATIONS to attend the MPA Alumni Policy Forum and the Donald Gow Memorial Lecture for 17 years, but I've never attended. Of all universities in Canada, I think only Queen's would continue to target such a forgetful alumnus.

This year I decided to attend the weekend's events. Why, you wonder? Well, Clyde Wells had something to do with it. The Newfoundland premier was this year's Gow lecturer. I thought about the Charlottetown Accord, the devastation of the fisheries, and the future of Canada. Oh, and did I mention the opportunity to see my old classmates?

Alberta treasurer Jim Dinning, MPA'76, who refers to himself as "a kid from Calgary", opened the forum with a session entitled, "Adjusting to the Reality of a New Global Order." Alberta premier Ralph Kline has pledged to eliminate his province's deficit in four years, and if anyone knows how difficult that will be it's Dinning; he's on the front line. It's true Dinning has his critics, but many financial commentators also claim Alberta is on the verge of an economic mini-boom. If so, Jim Dinning may well be lauded by neo-conservative historians one day as one of the people who overturned the Trudeau legacy. That would be a place in history!

The large audience at the policy forum included government bureaucrats, journalists, lawyers, members of MPA'76. Mingling with this crowd at a downtown c & w bar on Friday evening, I caught the eye of my MPA'77 classmates Kris (Hicks) Dingle and Cydney McMurray. Cydney and I started talking about gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson, and trips each of us had taken to the Canary Islands in the early '70s. It was incredible how much we remembered about each other, and about discussions now long past. We kept going; 17 years apart gives you a lot to talk about.

Kris told me that she'd opened a retail clothing store in downtown Toronto around the beginning of the Reichman cataclysm and the Great Recession of 1990. She and her business somehow survived, even if the Reichmans didn't. With almost 20 years of personal experience in small business myself, I've got a feel for the prob-

lems she must have faced in doing so. Today, Kris has a thriving business. She's also got two kids. I hope I got that part straight, but remember we were in a c & w bar with drinks in hand, and things can get blurred in those situations.

It was Kris who reminded us that we had to find a table for the Gow Lecture. The restaurant where it was held is on the top

floor of a downtown hotel, overlooking Kingston harbor. The view was the best thing about the venue. The lighting and sound needed help; the main course looked doubtful; and wine was in short supply. But I forgot about all of that when Newfoundland premier Clyde Wells rose to speak.

Wells talked of many things, especially the need to reform, re-invent, and re-structure government. (He noted that New-

foundland's treasury now takes in more revenue from the provincial lottery than it does from corporate taxes. Profits in Newfoundland are as rare as cod.) When Wells touched on the plight of the fisheries, Wells spoke with passion and sadness. It was a moving lecture.

Saturday's policy forum sessions dealt with health care and governmental reform. Among the day's speakers was Hugh Segal, the former chief of staff from 1991-93 to then-Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Segal is now a Visiting Fellow at the School of Policy Studies. I found him spellbinding. His voice carries the savvy and conviction that comes with years of political experience. What I found most remarkable, however, was his sense of vision of what lies ahead for Canada. Segal was both candid and outspoken.

It was this kind of honesty that characterized all the weekend's sessions and made them so worthwhile. Tom Courchene, Judith Maxwell, and Keith Banting of Queen's also spoke during the weekend, as they covered a range of topics under the general title, "Reforming Canada's Social Safety Net."

It seems likely that the Gow Lecture and the MPA policy forum will become increasingly important in coming years, given the scale and variety of Canada's problems. This annual weekend may soon even echo

the kind of success experienced by the now famous Couchiching Conferences, which were staged in the 1960s.

If you wanted to get away for a weekend, and still be where it was happening, this was the place to be. To those who missed it this year — including Sandy Gillies, MPA'76 — all I can say is too bad. See you next year! [From the guy who wore gloves without fingers.]



A large crowd was on hand for the 1994 Donald Gow Memorial Lecture, delivered by Newfoundland premier Clyde Wells. That's Wells in the photo above chatting with Keith Banting, director of the School of Policy Studies. Alberta finance minister Jim Dinning, MPA'76 (right), was among the grads who took part in the MPA Alumni Policy Forum that was held in conjunction with the Gow Lecture.



DURING MY UNDERGRADUATE CAREER at the University of California at Berkeley, I spent many hours playing recreational sports. As a not-so-specialized Canadian athlete arriving on a Division I campus, I found that my skills needed much improvement. And so I played endless hours of "pick-up," finding it the only reliable source of training for basketball and volleyball. I was surrounded on the court by males; it seemed my female peers were either scholarship athletes or interested simply in fitness.

I encountered a luke-warm welcome from the male ranks. Despite some mild harassment during my efforts to get into games, I became a confident and competent participant. While playing recreational sports in the afternoons after class, however, several situations alerted me to the fact that some distinct differences separated me from my fellow players — differences that went beyond the physiological male advantages in weight, height, strength, and speed.

Once, when I and my male partner found ourselves down 10-4 in a doubles volleyball game to 11, my partner turned to me and explicitly expressed his desire not to lose this game. Suddenly, motivated by a mysterious blend of anger and pride, he proceeded to push the two of us to a 12-10 victory. On many women's teams throughout my university life, I never witnessed or shared that same drive to succeed. I wondered if I even knew how to become that intense.

On another occasion, as I played "pick-up" basketball with a group of men, a former Division I player "enlightened" me to the ways of collegiate basketball. On a fast-break, when this 6'5" gentleman came thundering down the court for a break-away lay-up, I hustled ahead to prepare my favorite defensive manoeuvre — taking the charge. Despite the oncoming tank, I stood my ground, and effectively upset the lay-up; there was no contact on the drive. Affected by my obstacle and frustrated at missing the shot, my opponent warned,

"If you don't get out of my way little girl, I'm going to run you over." Despite my application of proper basketball strategy, my intelligence clearly didn't meet his high-flying, in-your-face approval. Further, his aggressive warning was something I'd never encountered before.

Fights had always erupted around me in men's games; I hadn't once felt the need (nor did I know how) to express any frustration I felt on the floor. I was generally pretty amiable. I wanted people to have a good time.

My confused perceptions of these undergradu-

ate experiences drove my Master's thesis research in Sport Sociology at Queen's. My intrigue with male/female motivational differences and my efforts to achieve equality appear riddled with complications. Enlightened by my experiences here and at Berkeley, I've concluded that the issues surrounding equality in sport for women don't rest solely upon increasing the number of women's sports opportunities to a level equal to that of men. Although this sceptical approach to the situation originally seemed logical enough, defining this issue in such a manner isn't as easy as first appears. Yet for women to accept this male assimilationist model of sport doesn't effectively address the inequalities of condition which perpetuate women's second-class status in the sporting realm. Though no longer limited by myths regarding their physiological incapacity to partake in intense athletic activity, women remain constrained in their sport

choices for a number of reasons.

The acceptance of women in traditionally male sport remains qualified on the basis of their performance as compared to men. Following in the tradition of Billie Jean King's tennis challenge and subsequent defeat of former Wimbledon triple-crown champion (1939) Bobby Riggs in a highly publicized match in 1973, women must prove that they "play like a guy" to legitimize their sporting endeavors. Adherence to these playing qualifications within the larger, male-dominated sporting

Making Sport of gender

CAN MEN AND WOMEN EVER COMPETE ON THE SAME ATHLETIC FIELDS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE — AND PROFESSIONAL — SPORT? SHOULD THEY? THOSE QUESTIONS ARE ONES THAT CAN PROVOKE HEATED DISCUSSION. IN THIS ARTICLE **Kristin Bell Smith, MA'94**, LOOKS AT WHAT SHE ARGUES IS THE FALSE PROMISE AND PREMISE OF GENDER EQUALITY IN SPORT.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Kristin Bell Smith graduated from Cal Berkeley in 1992. She earned her Master of Arts degree in PhysEd from Queen's this spring and played for both the Queen's intercollegiate volleyball and basketball teams. She now lives in San Francisco, CA.

environment, however, will almost inevitably lead women to draw a negative assessment of their capacity results. With man as the "absolute yardstick," women will be eternally compared and inferior to them in such culturally-valued realms of sport as football, baseball, and basketball. The fact that a man's physical capabilities – namely strength, speed, and jumping – are generally greater than a woman's effectively privileges male attributes while marginalizing those of females. As long as society values the physiologically superior traits that men inherently possess, equality in sport for women will remain elusive.

The media plays a large role in perpetuating the primacy and normalcy of the male sport model. One needn't look further than network coverage of the NHL, NBA, NFL, Major League Baseball, and NCAA men's sport in the U.S. to conclude that only male competition is perceived as worthy of attention. Those women deemed appropriate for these broadcasts are predominantly cheerleaders, supportive wives, or voluptuous, partying spectators. It's important to note that those women who do emerge as female athletic role models excel because of their adherence to a certain set of guidelines. Many girls are encouraged to ignore sports that don't promote the feminine image. Tennis star Steffi Graf's *Vogue* lay-out and pro-beach volleyball player Gabrielle Reece's modelling career illustrate the expectations placed upon sporting women; they're women first, athletes second. Hugh Hefner's lucrative offer to Manon Rheume to pose in *Playboy* following her break into male professional hockey underscores this imperative. Even *Sports Illustrated*, which offers selected female sports coverage on certain magazine pages, espouses the objectification of unathletic, emaciated females on others.

Crucial to the growth towards equality in sport for women is recognizing that women don't necessarily experience sport in the same way as men. Thus, despite efforts to add women to the pre-existing male sports model, this liberal solution doesn't necessarily accommodate differences embedded within women's sports socialization. That solitary women's sports such as running, golf, gymnastics, and skating produce the most prominent women athletes in the world contrasts sharply with the fact that male athletes achieve status from team membership. Such a trend effectively perpetuates the ideal that private struggle is more suitable for women than physical aggression.

In addition, the more competitive, aggressive,

"...cultural conditioning for women as athletes seems to include the dictum 'nice girls don't brag'."



While no female athletes have as yet competed in any of the so-called high-profile intercollegiate sports in Canada, Sue Bolton, MPA'92, former Employment Equity Officer at Queen's, is one of a handful of women to break the "gender barrier" at Queen's via coaching. Sue (in photo above) has attracted national attention as the nutrition-conditioning coach for the Queen's Golden Gaels football team. Queen's also has two other female coaches for men's teams: Brenda Willis in men's volleyball, and Melody Torcolacci, Arts/PHE'85, in track and field.

hierarchical world of male sport remains quite incongruous with women's culturally assigned role as caregivers and nurturers. Women have traditionally been compassionate and supportive of one another and of men; in public they don't try to outdo one another, as men typically do. Their battles have instead been private, relegated to the domestic sphere – just think about beauty pageants. Accordingly, female adjustments to the demands and expectations of the male sports model won't come overnight. Many women aren't yet accustomed to boasting the self-confidence necessary to succeed in interuniversity athletics – and in greater society at large. While male athletes have long perfected and profited from "mental toughness," "gutting it out," and "coming from behind," women are only just coming to grips with these secrets.

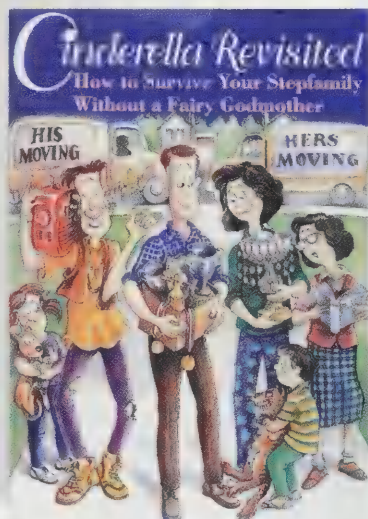
Additionally problematic towards the attainment of equality is the fact that cultural conditioning for women as athletes seems to include the dictum "nice girls don't brag." Women must adhere to conservative behavioral norms for fear of being labelled "uppity." And while this feminine ideal does include emotionalism, females are much more likely to vent their feelings through hugs or tears than in high fives or fist-fights. Thus, whereas

basketballer Charles Barkley's many brawls and claims to greatness are excused as "fallout" from his competitiveness, such ferocity, when exhibited by the likes of track star Mary Decker, is considered unsportsmanlike. Women's sports would be heartier, healthier, and in greater accord with the tenets of equal opportunity if there were room for athletes to inflate their egos and trumpet their desire to win. The awkward identity of women as athletes may be attributed to the insidious warfare that has been nurtured by the news media and a society unaccepting of clean, direct sporting competition among women.

Discussions of equality in sport for women don't offer as simple a solution as formal equality might suggest. Tough women have a legal right to gain access to the cultural activities from which they have been excluded, such a quantitative recipe for equality has brought little understanding of gender differences and failed to confront traditional sex roles. As long as male sport remains the commonsense model for female sport development, women will lack the equality of condition necessary to bring about real progress and change. Culture still conveys images of femininity that conflict with attitudes and motivations necessary for women to excel in sport.

THE FOLLOWING ARE RECENT BOOKS BY AND OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI:

Cinderella Revisited: How to Survive Your Stepfamily Without a Fairy Godmother
Whitecap Books, \$12.95



DR. PETER MARSHALL

Dr. Peter Marshall, CPsych, PhD'77, combined his own experiences of living in a stepfamily with 20 years of insight gained in clinical work as a family psychologist. The result is this light-hearted guide for the growing number of stepfamilies in our society.

Canadian Professional Schools Fact-sheets

ECW Press, \$28

Catherine (Perryman) Purcell, Arts'78, Ed'85, a career counsellor at Queen's, presents basic information about all of Canada's post-secondary professional programs — from architecture to veterinary medicine. Each school's program receives a one-page treatment, including general information, admission requirements, application information, and comments. Catherine is also the author of *Guide to MBA Schools in Canada*, and *Guide to Law Schools in Canada*.

I Don't Want to Go to School Today: A Guide for Parents

Trilobyte Press, \$14.95

By **Greg Anderson**, Arts'75, Ed'76, an elementary school principal in Oak-

ville, Ont. Greg's book provides insights into and solutions to problems faced by elementary school children.

Tom Foolery

Bradbury Press, \$17.95

That orange cat Tom Foolery lives on a boat, and what an adventure he has! **Curtis "Cap" Parkinson**, Sc'48, Tottenham, Ont., wrote this book for children aged 4-7 while living on a boat in the Caribbean with his wife, their dachshund Willy, and a cat named Tom Foolery. (Of course!)

Windjammers and Bluenose Sailors:

Stories of the Sea

Roseway Publishing, \$14

Written by **Colin McKay**, this book is edited by **Lewis Jackson**, Ed'80, and Queen's professor **Ian McKay**.

The Make-Your-Own-Button Book

Hyperion-Disney, \$12.95

This is **Andrea Wayne-von Königslöw's**, Arts'82, eighth children's book. For ages 5-10, it's great fun to read, and clearly-written instructions make it easy for parents and children alike to fashion a unique button collection. (The book is packaged with four reusable buttons.)

Locked Rooms

Burnside Books

Catherine (Beattie) Joyce, Arts'71, Chelsea, Que., has written the first novel in a series of five to be set in the mythical Waneva Valley, which is loosely based on the Gatineau Hills north of Ottawa. Molly Beamish's life is one woman's search to unlock the rooms of self, to tell her stories, to become whole. The second novel of the series, *Fugue in Winter*, is completed and will be published by Burnside Books. Catherine is working on the others in the series.

Your English Ancestry, A Guide for North Americans Ancestry

Sherry (Howland) Irvine, Arts'66, PHE'67, has written a book which is the first to focus on a logical research routine for the family historian based in North America. The book is available by writing to Sherry's business address: Interlink Bookshop and Genealogical Services, 3840-A Cadboro Bay Road,

Victoria, B.C. V8B 4G2, for \$22.25 (taxes & postage included).

Wintering Over

This ninth book of poetry by **Joan Finnigan (MacKenzie)**, Arts'49, was on the short-list for Ontario's prestigious Trillium Award.

Lisgar Collegiate Institute: 1843-1993

Lisgar Alumni Association, \$25.

Joan Finnigan (MacKenzie), Arts'49, a former Lisgarite (class of '44), edited this history of Ottawa's oldest school. A 300-page coffee-table book published to mark Lisgar's 150th birthday, which was celebrated in 1993. Since the school's first principal came from Queen's in 1843, there's been a close tie between the school and the University.

BRIEFLY NOTED...

A Brief History of Price (Macmillan, UK, McClelland and Stewart, Canada) by Queen's economics professor Professor John M. Hartwick.

Against the Flow: Rafferty-Alameda and the Politics of Environment by George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81.

Children, Politics and Medicare: Experiences in a Canadian Province (U of Calgary Press) by Drs. George R.F. Elliot, Meds'35, and Geoffrey C. Robinson, Meds'45.

The Cult of the Victim: Leftist Ideology in the 90s (C-FAR, \$5), a 70-page booklet by Kenneth H.W. Hilborn, Arts'56, history professor at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont.

Early Ontario Settlers: A Source Book and Ontario People: 1796-1803 (Genealogical Publishing, \$25), two books by Norman Crowder, Arts'47.

J.C. Boileau Grant: Anatomist Extraordinary (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, \$17.95) by Dr. Clayton Robinson, Meds'43-1/2, emeritus professor of surgery at U.B.C.

Moscow (Troika Press, 1994) and *St. Petersburg* (Troika Press, 1994) by Kathleen (Berton) Murrell, Arts'57, London, England, who's now the author of four books about Russia.

Canada's only student-run bookstore is 85

THE QUEEN's engineering students who started a small supplies store in 1909 probably never imagined that, over the next 85 years, hundreds of thousands of customers — including a Hollywood movie star — would pass through its doors.

Dan Aykroyd, who summers on Loughborough Lake north of Kingston, is probably the best individual customer the Campus Bookstore has ever had, says manager Jim Patterson. Aykroyd got hooked on the store about 10 years ago, when his wife took some Queen's summer courses. "He'd meet her here after class," Patterson said. After a while the book store became less of a meeting place and more of an addiction. "He'd spend the whole afternoon browsing," Aykroyd, the star of such hit films as *Ghostbusters* and *Driving Miss Daisy*, visits the store, located in Clark Hall, a couple of times each year and spends several hundred dollars per visit. His favorite subjects are English and History.

"He told one of our staff members once that this is the best bookstore he's ever been in. If he's got to buy his books somewhere, it might as well be here," Patterson quips.

Aykroyd isn't alone in his affinity for the Campus Bookstore. Students and professors who have been part of Queen's University Engineering Society Services Incorporation (QUESSI), the student-run board that operates the store, will tell you being involved is a unique experience. For some students, their involvement and the relationships they've de-

veloped as a result have helped to shape their future careers; many years later, they still look back fondly on their involvement with the campus book store.

The low staff turnover also reflects an intense loyalty. Jim Patterson, who's been with the store since 1962, and manager since 1981, is just the fifth boss since G.C. (Slim) Monture, Sc'21, was hired as the first permanent manager in 1921. Naydene Shanks who became assistant manager when Patterson became manager, has been with the store since 1961.

While much attention is paid to the relationship between management board and the university, the contribution of the 27 full-time and 25 part-time staff can't be overlooked. "Jim, Naydene and (systems manager) Chris Tabor — without them, we wouldn't have a bookstore," praises Professor Emeritus of Chemistry Dr. Don Heyding, a faculty mentor who served as QUESSI president from 1983 through 1986.

Matt Thornton, Sc'95, a second-year QUESSI member and this year's board chairman, says he's proud to be part of the bookstore tradition. "There's quite a bit of responsibility involved. You do have an influence on how things are run.

"Former QUESSI members are invited to attend the annual year-end dinner each spring. It's a great opportunity to get a feeling of what it's all about — where we've been and where we're going," he says.

Thornton and about 300 former and current QUESSI members will get another chance to reminisce on Alumni Weekend '94, Oct. 14-16, at a special reception the bookstore is planning to celebrate its 85th anniversary. Plans are also in the works for an open house for staff and faculty and a student appreciation day, featuring a special giveaway. Both will be held in November.

There's certainly plenty to celebrate. From humble beginnings in a room in Fleming Hall, the Campus Bookstore (which moved to its current home in Clark

Hall in 1951) is now the largest bookstore between Toronto and Montreal and boasts \$7-million in annual sales.


"It's unique in that it's the only student-run university bookstore in Canada," says QUESSI president Dr. Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60, whose involvement with the store spans 40 years — as an engineering student and later as a professor. What's even more impressive is that its sales rank with those of the larger university bookstores, such as McGill and the University of Toronto. Queen's bookstore has also been



Just the fifth manager in the 85-year history of the campus Bookstore, Jim Patterson has been on the job since 1981.

used as a model by consultants for other university bookstores, he says.

The store carries 40,000 text, trade, and reference book titles and handles about 6,000 special orders annually, according to systems manager Chris Tabor. The store takes orders for reference and textbooks from local customers including DuPont, Alcan, Kingston and area public and separate school boards, and the Kingston General and Hotel Dieu Hospital libraries. "We're not just a university bookstore — we fill a need in the community," explains Jim Patterson.

Mail and phone orders for books, specialty clothing and giftware come in from across town and around the world, mostly from alumni. It would seem that 85 years of serving the Queen's community have earned the Campus Bookstore a worldwide reputation. Is it any wonder Dan Aykroyd shops here when he's in town? 

"Is it any wonder Dan Aykroyd shops here when he's in town?"

INVITATION FOR NOMINATIONS TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

All alumni and benefactors have the right to elect representatives to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University. The Board is legally responsible for all aspects of the University's operations, including finances, capital expenditures, investments, buildings, property purchases, bequests and donations, fees, campus planning, and pension and staff benefits. It also appoints the Principal and oversees faculty appointments.

Who may be nominated by Alumni?

Terms of office of two Alumni representatives to the Board of Trustees, Dr. David Leighton, Komoka, Ontario and Mrs. Helen Anderson, Nepean, Ontario expire May 1995 and the incumbents are **not** eligible for re-election. Alumni may nominate two alumni for election to the Board of Trustees for three year terms (May 1995 - May 1998). In addition, nominations will be accepted to replace Mr. Richard Stackhouse who has indicated his decision not to continue on the Board after his term as Chairman ends in May 1995. The successful candidate will serve a two-year term and will be eligible for re-election in 1997.

Who may be nominated by Benefactors?

Any person who has contributed \$100 or more to Queen's University is defined as a Benefactor and is entitled to nominate Trustee candidates. Candidates nominated in this category need not be Queen's alumni. One will be elected to a four-year term (May 1995 - May 1999) to succeed Mr. George Toller, Ottawa, Ontario and one to a three-year term (May 1995 - May 1998) to succeed Mrs. Sheila Murray, Nepean, Ontario. Mrs. Murray is eligible for re-election and Mr. Toller is **not** eligible for re-election.

How do I nominate a candidate?

To become eligible, alumni candidates must be nominated in writing by at least five alumni. Benefactor candidates must also be nominated in writing by five or more benefactors. If more than two candidates per category are nominated and are willing to stand, an election will be held and the ballots counted on 15 March 1995.

University employees and persons over the age of 68 by May 1995 are not eligible for election.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE UNIVERSITY NO LATER THAN 15 OCTOBER, 1994.

NOMINATION FORM

In accordance with the Dominion Statutes and the By-Laws of Queen's University Council governing the election of Trustees, I wish to nominate for membership on the Board of Trustees, Queen's University at Kingston, the following person(s):

Alumni Nomination	To succeed	Name	Degree/Yr.
	Mrs. Helen Anderson, BA, BSW	Address	
	for a three-year term.	Postal Code	Telephone
	(Note: Mrs. Anderson is not eligible for re-election)		
Alumni Nomination	To succeed	Name	Degree/Yr.
	Dr. David Leighton, BA, MBA, DBA, LLD	Address	
	for a three-year term.	Postal Code	Telephone
	(Note: Dr. Leighton is not eligible for re-election)		
Alumni Nomination	Two-year term to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of	Name	Degree/Yr.
	Mr. Richard Stackhouse, B.Com, FCA.	Address	
	The successful candidate will be eligible for re-election in 1997.	Postal Code	Telephone
Benefactor Nomination	To succeed	Name	Degree/Yr.
	Mr. George Toller, BA, M.Comm	Address	(IF APPLICABLE)
	for a four-year term.	Postal Code	Telephone
	(Note: Mr. Toller is not eligible for re-election)		
Benefactor Nomination	To succeed	Name	Degree/Yr.
	Mrs. Sheila Anne Murray, BNSc, MPA,	Address	(IF APPLICABLE)
	for a three-year term.	Postal Code	Telephone
	(Note: Mrs. Murray is eligible for re-election)		

Nominator's Name (printed)		Degree/Yr.
Address		
Postal Code	Telephone	Signature

PLEASE MAIL TO THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, KINGSTON, ONTARIO K7L 3N6 OR FAX TO 613 545-2793.

GRADUATES ARE INVITED TO NOMINATE UNIVERSITY COUNCILLORS

GUIDELINES

The future of Queen's will be greatly influenced by the quality of those graduates you nominate for University Councillor or Trustee. In keeping with Queen's commitment to diversity within its governing bodies, alumni are asked to consider the following guidelines when nominating a candidate:

The candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience;

Gender equity;

A broad geographical distribution to maintain Queen's role as a national institution;

An appropriate degree of representation by visible minorities, aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities, age group, occupational group, the local community and the francophone community;

A strong, demonstrated interest in the well-being of universities and/or Queen's.

ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

Sam Fujimoto, BSc
John Latham, BSc, BIM, AGSIM
Diane McKenzie, BNSc, MPA
Kelley McKinnon, BA, LLB

INELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

Peter Barnard, BSc, PhD
Hugh Christie, BA, LLB, LLM
Diana Duerkop, BA, BPHE, BEd
Jane Kaduck, BA
Terry Nickerson, BSc, MBA
John Noakes, MD, CM, FRCS (Urology)
Catherine Paterson, BA
Guy Potvin, BSc, LLB
Robert Spence, BSc

Queen's University Council was provided for in a Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in how the University operates. The Council meets once a year, usually for a session of one evening and one day in early May. After hearing from the Principal and other University officers, Councillors share in discussions on topics of interest and/or concern to the Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Council consists of all Senators and Trustees, plus a matching number of graduates (usually 96) who are elected by fellow alumni. The Council may consider all questions affecting the well-being and prosperity of Queen's. Alumni Councillors and those nominating them **must** be graduates. However, all alumni may vote in the election. (Watch for the January/February 1995 issue of the Review.)

Graduates are now invited to nominate graduates to succeed those whose terms expire in the spring of 1995.

NOTE: Nominees must be Queen's graduates and must receive at least five nominations by graduates in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed and received by the University Council Secretary before 15 October, 1994. (Please use the attached nomination form.) Nominators may nominate more than one candidate. Nominators should confirm that nominees agree to stand and should give each nominee's address and phone number.

NOMINATION FORM - UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

I/we the undersigned, nominate for election to the University Council:

Nominee's Full Name	Degree/year
Address	
Postal Code	
Telephone - Home	Office Fax

I/we confirm that the person nominated has agreed to stand for election to the University Council:

1 Name	Degree/year
Signature	
2 Name	Degree/year
Signature	
3 Name	Degree/year
Signature	
4 Name	Degree/year
Signature	
5 Name	Degree/year
Signature	

Please send nominations to: Catherine Perkins, Secretary, University Council, D217 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6

**Do you care about
the quality of university
education in Ontario?**

If so, Friends of Ontario Universities (FOU)
wants to hear from you!

FOU is a non-partisan lobby group dedicated to promoting the funding needs of Ontario's universities at Queen's Park. We've now recruited more than 17,000 'friends' from the donor alumni population of 17 Ontario universities. On average, this means there are an average of 131 friends in each of the province's electoral ridings. However, this distribution is far from uniform. -- ranging from a low of 10 in Kenora to a high of 434 in St. Andrew-St. Patrick in downtown Toronto.

FOU is currently undertaking a selective follow-up reminder mailing to 25,000 non-responding potential friends in constituencies where FOU has less than 100 supporters.

If you live in Ontario and you're interested in getting involved, please contact Ms Jane Kaduck, Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 545-2060, or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free).



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Centre**

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contact the Director at 613-545-2221, fax 613-545-6624

AT THE BRANCHES

Association Updates

CANADIAN UPDATE

Brockville Branch alumni and their families gathered on July 9, to cruise the St. Lawrence River on the houseboat, Phippen II. Special thanks to captain, Jim Morrison, Arts'73. Upcoming events include our annual general meeting/wine & cheese in November. Watch for details in our fall newsletter in October.

The **Calgary Branch** held its third annual "Welcome Back" party on June 23, with about 100 recent grads in attendance. Thanks to Steve Major, Com.'91 and Cathy Skinner, Arts'91 for their help in organizing this event. Coming events include the annual Alumni Weekend pub on October 14 and a Theatre Night & Wine & Cheese in November. For further information, call Steve Major, Com.'91, at 284-5429. Do you want to support the Queen's Calgary Bursary for a first-year student? Get a Queen's Alumni Calgary T-shirt with the Queen's alumni flag on the back and a Queen's crest on the front for only \$15. Call Joe Loughheed, Arts'87, at 229-4340.

The **Durham Branch** holds a pub night the last Thursday of each month at the Banker and the Bandit pub, 1600 Champlain Ave. in Whitby (Hwy.401 and Thicksom Rd.) Come out and join the fun! The Branch is

also planning a few fall events. For information, please call Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, at (905) 666-9639.

Huron (Barrie/Orrillia) Branch. Interested in playing even a small part in reviving the Branch? If so, call Elizabeth Cragg, Arts'91, at (416) 244-1131.

The **Kingston Branch** Senior alumni continues to hold four luncheon meetings with speakers, at the Donald Gordon Centre. We usually meet on the last Tuesday in September, November, January, and March. However, our first meet-

ing for the fall is scheduled for Tuesday, October 4, 1994. We're delighted to have as our speaker on that date our new Principal, Dr. William Leggett. The luncheons are open to Queen's alumni, spouses and friends, in particular those over the age of 55. To add your name to our mailing list, please call Vivienne Duffey, Branch Development Unit Secretary, at 545-2060. On June 19, the Branch held its Annual Strawberry Social at Summerhill. For once, the weather cooperated, and the event drew more than 30

alumni. The Branch will hold its Third Annual Garage Sale on September 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in the Bews Gym at the PhysEd Centre. Only Queen's students will be admitted 10-11 a.m.

Proceeds support the Kingston Branch Student Bursary, and other worthy projects. Appropriate donations would be greatly appreciated. For more information please contact Stan Gibson, Com.'71, at 389-6406 or Ray Dorey, Arts'88, at 542-2708. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, Dr. David Turpin, Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Science,

ATTENTION OAKVILLE AREA ALUMNI: A group is looking for couples who like to play bridge. (Only one member of each couple needs to be a grad.) Call (905) 827-5225.

will address a special event. Watch your mail for further details.

Oakville/Mississauga: Plans are underway to form a new Oakville/Mississauga Branch Executive and hold a function in late September. Alumni interested in helping, as well as anyone wishing to learn more about the

Steve Blasco Titanic lecture series a hit

IT OCCURRED TO ME as Steve Blasco, Sc'72, was explaining the preparations for his dive to the wreck of the *RMS Titanic*, that only a handful of people have seen the ship since the night in April 1912 that it sank. Most of us know the story of the *Titanic*, but very few know details of the vessel today, as it rests almost 4,000 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

Nestled in what's known as Titanic Canyon, the wreck is located 600 kilometres southeast of Newfoundland at the base of the continental slope. On May 27, 700 guests of the Alumni Association, and the Royal Canadian Geographical Society dove to the wreck site with Steve Blasco, Sc'72, in a record time of 80 minutes while sitting in the comfort of McArthur Auditorium. Kingston was just one on the list of many stops Steve made while on a whirlwind tour of southeastern Ontario cities.

Steve is a marine engineering geologist with the Geological Survey of Canada at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S. In the summer of 1991 he spent 29 days at sea on the Russian research vessel *Akademik Keldysh* as the chief scientist involved in "a multi-million dollar project that was the most expensive and technologically complex international

commercial deep sea venture ever undertaken." This project was developed and sponsored by the Canadian company, IMAX Corporation, for the creation of the IMAX movie *Titanica*. The Geological Survey of Canada was invited to join the expedition to conduct scientific research at the wreck site.

Steve actually gave two lectures in Kingston. Apart from the evening lecture, Steve welcomed 700 school kids from three different local school boards to an afternoon program. Both afternoon and evening crowds sat transfixed by the slide images some of which were taken with the superlative IMAX cameras. The lectures outlined both the history of the ship and the tremendous scientific opportunities available today to scientists fortunate enough to visit the wreck site.

Steve will spend the summer visiting the Canadian Arctic and various other scientific research stations about the country and then join the Alumni Association for another week-long lecture tour this fall. If you're interested in more information about the fall lecture tour, please contact Ivanka Franjkovic in the Alumni Office.

— By David MacDonald, Arts'84,
Manager of Branch Development



Marine geologist Steve Blasco, Sc'72, of Halifax

Dr. David C. Smith is 1994 John Orr Award recipient

QUEEN'S ALUMNI will gather at The Harbour Castle Hotel in Toronto on Nov. 19 to celebrate the contributions of Dr. David Smith, Queen's former principal. The evening will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and the award presentation at 7 p.m. A dance will begin at 9:30 p.m.

For the past 10 years, Principal David Smith has guided Queen's through very difficult but promising times. His vision, careful judgement and commitment to Queen's have been instrumental in preparing our alma mater to compete with the best academic institutions in the world. He has served Queen's with distinction, and it's for these achievements that the Toronto Branch is honored to present him with the 1994 John Orr Award.

Dr. Smith, born in India, moved to southern Ontario as a boy and received his university education at McMaster (B.A.), Oxford (M.A.) and Harvard (Ph.D.). He taught at the University of California before coming to Queen's in 1960. Smith spent 13 years as Head of Economics. A gifted scholar, he has written extensively in the areas of labor economics and macroeconomics.

On June 25, 1955, David Smith married Mary Taylor, and together with their daughter Monica and son Geoffrey and their families, they'll celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary next year.

During his tenure as Principal, Smith has developed a strong rapport with the administration, faculty, and students alike. His accessibility, kindness and patience have endeared him to the entire Queen's community. Combined with an extraordinary work ethic and the wisdom of many years of academic life, he has helped prepare Queen's for the 21st century. We're grateful for his selfless devotion to Queen's and proud of his accomplishments.

The John Orr dinner at which Smith will be honored has become one of the largest university alumni gatherings in North America. The Toronto Branch is proud of the dinner's success and appreciative of alumni

who have gathered over the years to celebrate Queen's and to salute the outstanding Orr award recipients.

The dinner itself has undergone significant organizational changes since its inception. As well, a majority of the attendees in recent years have tended to be recent graduates. While change can be good, it puts added responsibility on the organizing committee to ensure that the event satisfies the needs and wants of all our alumni. With this in mind, the 1994 event has been changed to accommodate the needs of our more recent grads who view the event as a reunion of sorts and the wishes of other alumni whose primary purpose in attending is to support the recipient. This year we'll be using two separate rooms and offering alumni the opportunity of attending the dinner/dance or the dance only. Tickets for the dance only will be available at the reduced rate, but attendees will not be allowed into the venue until 9:30 p.m.

This year we'll once again also be presenting Toronto Branch Awards to those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to their profession, their community, the arts, etc... Suggestions or nominations should be directed to the John Orr Commit-



tee, care of the Alumni Affairs office in Kingston.

The John Orr dinner is a great tradition and with the unceasing support of our alumni, it will continue to celebrate Queen's and those who have contributed so much to it.

— Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83,
President, Toronto Branch

AT THE BRANCHES

September plans can call Rick Booth, Artsci'71, at 829-0892 or Carol Collinson, Artsci'88, at 607-8407.

Sarnia: It was a hot and humid night. The BBQ was held at the home of Les Cservik, Sc'81, our ever-gracious and welcoming host and chef extraordinaire! Fifteen alumni were on hand, some were new faces, some were regulars, and some were returnees to Sarnia. Ivanka Franjkovic, Artsci'86, from the Branch Development Unit joined us for the evening. The oppressive weather failed to dampen spirits and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the delicious meal and the fabulous company.

The **Toronto** Branch will continue to hold Pub Nights on the second Wednesday of each month at the Spruce Goose, 130 Eglinton Ave. E., 8:30 p.m. The John Orr Dinner this year will be held at the Harbour Castle Hotel on Nov. 19. See below story for details. For more information call the Toronto Branch Hotline at 410-GRAD (410-4723).

OVERSEAS BRANCHES

Roland Beck, Arts'88, is planning an event for alumni in **Southern Africa**. It will be either a dinner or an afternoon barbecue, combined with some sort of an outdoor event for mid-November in the Johannesburg/Highveld area. Check your mail for further details of this event. For more information please call Roland at 27-132-472-574.

Germany- Our "big



"WHERE'S THE BEEF?" Sarnia alumni were asking as they dug into the food at the Branch's summer BBQ, held at the home of Les Cservik, Sc'81.


city" get-together is taking place in Nurnberg Bamberg the weekend of September 30 to October 2. If you haven't received an invitation, please phone Gaby and Klaus Schäfer, Sc'69, MSc'71 at 09135-8018 or Wendy, Arts'64 and Peter, Arts'79 Trutnau at 04171-73669 right away. We'd love to see you!

United Kingdom- A Herstonceux Informal Alumni Sports Day/Picnic is being organized for alumni interested in getting more involved in the castle. Alumni will be

able to meet the first group of students, get involved in softball, soccer, football, tennis and croquet, tour the newly-renovated castle, and find out how they can get more involved in the Castle. The event starts on Sept. 18, at noon, with an informal buffet dinner at about 5 p.m. The cost is £10 which includes entry to the grounds and dinner. And make your plans now for the Christmas Alumni Ball at Herstonceux! A community craft fair and Christmas grotto will

take place Dec. 8 in the courtyard during the day. Dinner will consist of a full traditional Christmas meal served in conjunction with the performance of "The Second Shepherd's Play", followed by dancing. Accommodation at the castle is available. Book early, space is limited. Cost is £30/person including meal, Medieval Christmas play, and dancing. For information or reservations for these events, please ring Brenda Hebb at (081) 673-0141.

U.S. UPDATE

The **Arizona** Branch met as guests of the Scottsdale Sister City Association at the Arizona Club following a meeting at City Hall in which a declaration and confirmation of the relationship was called for by Scottsdale Mayor Herb Drinkwater. This was accepted unanimously, and from there the group moved to a reception at the Arizona Club. In attendance were June Poole, Arts'67, and her husband Al, Sc'67, of the Council General's office in Los Angeles. 



BROCKVILLE ALUMNI paused to show the colors in this Bon Voyage photo before setting off on an afternoon cruise on the St. Lawrence on July 9.

BRANCHING OUT

Spotlight on volunteers

OUR MAJOR GOAL in the Branch Development Unit is to involve as many alumni and friends of Queen's as possible in the life and work of the university. This is a large undertaking, and it certainly wouldn't be possible without the enthusiastic support and commitment of so many alumni volunteers.

There are more than 73 Queen's alumni branches and contact areas. They vary in the size of their respective alumni constituencies and in the frequency and type of events they hold. But something each and every one of them have in common is the organizational efforts of one or more enthusiastic and dedicated volunteers.

In some areas it's one person or one couple who run the show. In others it's a committee. In every area the volunteers plan and organize gatherings which will appeal to the local alumni.

What I plan to do in this space in each issue is to introduce some of those volunteers who make our Branch network so successful. You never know, reading about them may inspire you to attend a Branch event and perhaps even to help organize one or two.

This issue, I'd like to focus the Branch spotlight on U.K. Branch president Brenda Hebb, Com'89. She has been a volunteer with the Association for three years. Brenda volunteered when she moved to England and she "wanted to get involved in something outside of work and a friend suggested that Queen's alumni could use some help." As the Head of Equity Research in Emerging Global Markets for Citicorp, Brenda travels around the world. But she still finds time to organize UK Branch gatherings. "The good friends I've made through the UK Alumni is the best experience I have had," she explains. Brenda urges anyone who can commit some time to get involved in the Association. "Volunteering not only gives you a good feeling from the work you are doing for the cause, but it also gives you the opportunity to meet new people or to learn new skills, and generally broadens your horizons."

A tip of the Tricolor tam to Brenda for her tremendous efforts!

— By Ivanka Franjovic, Artsci'86,
Branch Development Coordinator



KEEPING IN TOUCH

News from classmates
and friends



"The girl of his dreams"

More than 50 years after they first met and dated, Peggy (Thompson) Devitt, Arts'43, married Carl Woodside, Arts'43 (MEd Ottawa), in Queen's University Chapel on June 18. Their extended families who shared their happy day included Dick Woodside, Com'80, Law'83; Nancy Smith Woodside, Com'80; Bill Devitt, Ed'76; Peggy Anne Van Vliet, Arts'77; and Rob Van Vliet, Arts'77. Peggy and Carl were reunited at their 50th reunion last October. Both were previously married to Queen's people. Peggy's husband, Bill Devitt, captain of Queen's basketball team, died 30 years ago, and Carl's wife, Geraldine (Smith), BCom'44, died in 1993. Carl and Peggy now live in Toronto.

1910-1959 MARRIAGES

Amberg: On June 18, Dr. Carl Amberg, Arts'46, MA'47 (PhD Toronto), to Evelyn Wu. Carl and Evelyn live at 503-60 McLeod St., Ottawa, Ont.

Eligh: On Nov. 20, 1993, Gord Eligh, Com'39, to Patricia Smith. Gord and Patricia honeymooned on a Panama Canal cruise in February and now live in the Deerfield Condominium in Kingston.

NOTES

Collyer: C.R. "Chuck" Collyer, Sc'52, Canmore, Alta., was appointed vice-chair of Bechtel Canada and Bectel Québec in July. Chuck is also chair of Bantrel, a Bechtel affiliated company in Calgary, providing engineering services to the Canadian petroleum industry.



Flanigan: The Hon. Keith Flanigan, QC, Arts'49, has retired after 24 years on the bench in Ontario. Keith has joined the Ottawa law firm Scott & Ayles as counsel, where he joins the Hon. John J. Urie, QC, Com'41, who spent 18 years on the Federal Court of Canada Appeal Division. Keith and John will

be engaged on a full-time basis in providing arbitration and other ADR services.

Forbes: Robert Forbes, CMA, Sc'57 (MSc Birmingham), is executive vice-president and general manager of Alliance Forest Products Inc. AFPI is a \$300 million newly-formed public company listed on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges. The Forbes live in Dorval, Quebec.

Hansuld: Howard Hansuld, Sc'50 (MAsc Toronto), lives at 25 Bryan Dr., Collingwood, Ont. L9Y 2K6. Phone (705) 446-1694.

Harkness/Brown: Margaret (Brown) Harkness, Arts'47, can be contacted at 202-425 Park Road North, Brantford, Ont. N3R 7G5. Phone (519) 756-0943.

Harmsen/Shortt: Jeri (Shortt) Harmsen, Arts'55, education officer at Queen's Agnes Etherington Art Centre, has won the Ontario Association of Art Galleries 1994 Educators'

Award, sponsored by Zurich Canada. Jeri won the award for the education program built around the exhibition, "Hear to See Looking at Contemporary Art," featured at the Art Centre from February to May 1993. Jeri was recently appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Art Gallery Educators group of the Association.

Hopkins Kidwell: Dr. Carol Hopkins Kidwell, Arts'46 (PhD Johns Hopkins), after three years as assistant professor of classics at the University of New Brunswick, received the Canadian Federation of University Women's Traveling Scholarship and the President's Scholarship for post-graduate study at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD, then an American Council of Learned Societies Scholarship for research in Europe. In 1953, Carol married the English economist, Angus Maddison, and settled in Paris where she had two sons, Charles and George, and, under the name of Carol Maddison, wrote two books, *Apollo and The Nine*, a study of the classical tradition in poetry, and *Marcanthony*

Flaminio. Poet, Humanist and Reformer. In 1963, she joined the faculty of the newly-founded American College in Paris (now American University of Paris) and became head of the humanities division in 1965 and dean of the faculty in 1967. The first marriage having been dissolved, in 1976 she married Raymond Kidwell, QC, and in 1978 settled in England, but traveled widely with her husband who had legal cases in Hong Kong, Singapore, Borneo, France, and Italy. In 1989 Carol published *Marullus Soldier Poet of the Renaissance*, in 1991, *Pontano Poet and Prime Minister*, and in 1993, *Sannazaro and Arcadia*, all three biographies of humanists of the Italian Renaissance. Carol has contributed a chapter to a book on the French invasion of Italy in 1494-5 organized by Dr. David Abulafia of Cambridge University for publication in 1995, and she's working on a sixth book on three Venetian humanists, Bembo, Navagero, and Aldus. Carol can be contacted at Sanderstead House, Rectory Park, Sanderstead, Surrey, CR2 9JR, England.

Kelly: Abe Kelly, PEng, Sc'56, transferred ownership of Kel Kem Ltd. to **Bryce MacKinnon, Sc'76**, in late 1993. Abe has started a new company, Captain PHAB Ltd., to supply "superior and environmentally friendly" cleaners, polishes and maintenance items for marine and recreational equipment.

Lawn/Graham: Sandra (Graham) Lawn, ArtsCI'59, MPA'88, has been appointed leader of a four-person "empowerment team" by the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences. The team hopes to have a positive impact on the economy of the Prescott, Ont. area through environmental improvement.

McCrudden Black: Sandra McCrudden Black, Arts'58, had a banner year in 1993. Sandra was awarded the Presidents Award of Excellence at Mohawk College in Hamilton, Ont., where she is the director of learning resources. She was also named the Outstanding Academic Librarian by the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries. "The best time was having so many friends at the 35th reunion of Arts'58 in October - wonderful!"

Robinson: Dr. Clayton Robinson, Meds'43-1, 2, emeritus professor of surgery at UBC, is the author of *J.C. Boileau Grant: Anatomist Extraordinary* (Fitzhenry & Whiteside), a biography of the Scottish-born anatomist who was chair of anatomy (1930-56) at the University of Toronto. A book review in the *Canadian Medical Journal* reports, "Dr. Robinson's well-written biography...allows us to understand the person as well as the achievements of this fine 'gentleman of the old school' that assured him his place as one of the lasting giants of his era in Canadian medicine." Clayton has donated a copy of his book to Queen's Bracken Health Sciences Library.

Scott: Donna Scott, IR'48, Toronto, vice-president of Maclean Hunter Canadian Publishing, was recently named chair of the Canada Council Board of Directors.



Alfred Bader to receive 1995 Parsons Award

Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86 (PhD Harvard) has been selected by the American Chemical Society (ACS) to receive its 1995 Charles Lathrop Parsons Award which recognizes outstanding public service by a member of ACS. Alfred is honored for his many personal contributions to establish research grants, education programs, and awards in several countries. The Queen's community has also been the recipient of Alfred's contributions and generosity, most recently via his gift of Herstmonceux Castle, and the offer of his collection of Old Masters paintings to be housed in an expanded Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Alfred and Isabel Bader were photographed while visiting Queen's last October.



The Angi celebrate 65th

On August 28, Dr. Margaret Angus, LLD'73, historian and author, and Dr. William "Doc" Angus, LLD'90, professor emeritus of drama, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in Kingston. They were photographed last February at the gate of historic Cartwright House shortly before they moved into an apartment.

The Richest Canadian

Russell W. Thompkins, Sc'33, Queen's professor emeritus in mining engineering, and one of the world's leading authorities on the development of mine ventilation technology and radiation hazard control in underground radiation mines, has written his autobiography, *The Richest Canadian: The Life and Career of a Canadian Mining Engineer*. "To most people, mining has a negative image, because only disasters receive media attention," Russell notes. "My book carries a positive image because it honors the people who work in and operate mines." Any profit from sale of the 286-page softcover book will go towards the Porter-Rosen Fund, to support needy mining engineering students. Copies are available at a cost of \$18.50 (inclusive) by writing to Whistler House, 939 Lawrence Ave. E., P.O. Box 47532, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3S7. (Note: Please make cheques payable to Whistler House.)



Dr. Garfield "Gub" Kelly was former V-P of Health Sciences

Dr. H. Garfield "Gub" Kelly, MD'40, LLD'84, former Queen's vice-principal of health sciences, professor emeritus, noted physician and teacher, died in Kingston on June 21, in his 76th year. He is survived by his wife Grace (Southall); daughters Diane (Kelly) Burkom, Arts'64, Law'83, and Joan (Kelly) Champ; grandchildren Jack, Arts'95, and Kelly Burkom, and Katie and Alison Champ; brother William; and sister Beryl (Kelly) Scudellari, Arts'45. The following is excerpted from "Remarks in Memory of Gub Kelly", delivered by Duncan G. Sinclair, Vice-Principal (Health Sciences) and Dean, Faculty of Medicine at the memorial service held in Grant Hall on June 24th.

"Harry Botterell said, as we talked on the phone a few minutes after Gub died, 'It's the end of an era.' There aren't many people whose lives could be said to constitute an era, but Garfield Kelly surely qualifies. He was one of those rare people whose life was so well and happily lived that it shines for us all – a beacon of accomplishment, of joy, of shared experience, generosity, and sheer delight in the blessings of his family, friends, colleagues, students, profession, hospitals, and university. Throughout his 76 years, he was a happy man and he had reason to be so.

"I am keenly aware of the great benefit we have from Gub's role as one of the principal architects of the partnership we now have among Kingston General Hospital, Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, and Queen's University. Architects, parents, midwives, all of these are appropriate to describe the members of Kingston's beneficent 'Gang of Four' – Harry Botterell, Gub Kelly, Don Hatcher, and Stu Vandewater. Together they conceived the idea of the Health Sciences Complex. They established the organization of happy interdependency that led to the formation of our Joint Liaison Committee, abody that now includes Kingston Psychiatric Hospital and the Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox & Addington Health Unit in addition to Queen's, the General, the Dieu, and St. Mary's.

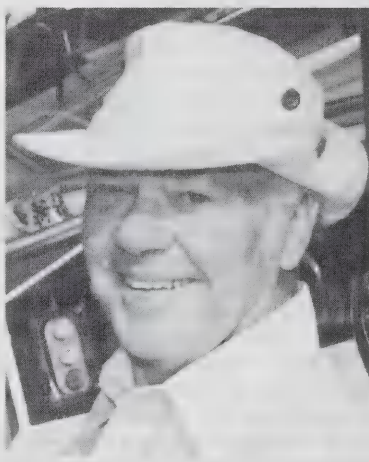
"In his memory I prefer to paint what will always be for me the image of our friend and colleague. It is a sunny day.

Gub is sitting in the driver's seat of a little, grey, somewhat beat-up sports car with the top down, nosed in to the south curb on Stuart St. in front of Etherington Hall, where a knot of people, many in white coats, are clustered around. He's in shirt sleeves, wearing a tie at least five inches broad across his chest bright enough to trigger a fire alarm at 20 paces. He has on a broad-brimmed Panama hat, tilted to a rakish angle, some would say debonair, but I like 'jaunty' better. But the key features of this image of Gub Kelly are that his eyes are twinkling. He is smiling; he is talking, and all those around him are his friends. He is in his element.

"Our friend Gub Kelly was the epitome of a 'people person' and that was the secret of his success. He knew how to befriend people and share himself with them. In this, of course, he had an incomparable ally in his wife Grace, his very best friend who walked with him, hand in hand, through every adventure every day and who befriends people every bit as fast and well as Gub.

"Gub's legacy to us all are the accomplishments of the teams of people he brought together. He formed them out of friendship and kept them together out of the sheer pleasure of working with a man who loved the people he worked with and loved what they were doing together.

"Gub Kelly will be missed—we miss him now. But he will be long remembered! Damon Runyan said it best: 'He was one swell guy!'"



Abbott: Charlotte Macaulay Abbott, BA'37 (BLS Toronto), Perth, Ont., April 18, in her 81st year. Charlotte was the grandniece of Sir John Abbott, the first Canadian-born Prime Minister. Her maternal grandfather was the Hon. John Macaulay of Kingston. During WWII, Charlotte served as a WREN officer with the Royal Canadian Navy. She was a librarian at the Oshawa Public Library and Oshawa General Hospital. Following retirement, she took a keen interest in historical matters, and was an active member of St. George's Cathedral in Kingston.

Book: Clarence Field Book, PEng, BSc'30 (Electrical), Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 9. Clarence was employed by Ontario Hydro for more than 41 years, many of those years with the research division, where his work was in special projects design and development. Prior to his 1971 retirement, he was general engineering consultant for the Niagara Region, and he designed and supervised the construction and installation of an Analog computer for the measurement of the water diversion at the Sir Adam Beck generating station No. 2. He was a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. Clarence is survived by his wife Marie, and a brother Bert Book.

Dobson/MacRostie: Norma Alberta (MacRostie) Dobson, BA'37, Burlington, Ont. of lung cancer on June 1. Queen's played a very special part in Norma's life. She was a member of the permanent executive of Arts'37; president of Queen's Alumnae Association (1966-68), and a member of the University Council in the 1970s. Norma and Nes lived in more than 20 homes before and after retirement, but recently had returned to a penthouse condominium at Admiral's Walk, 2001-5250 Lakeshore Rd. E, in Burlington, Ont., L7L 5L2, where she died peacefully with her family. Norma was predeceased by her parents, Norman B. MacRostie, BSc'11, and Agnes Annie (Callander) MacRostie, BA'13. She is survived by her husband R. Nesbitt Dobson, daughters Ginny (Dobson) Shrivastava, Arts'64, and Elizabeth Dobson; and grandson Vikram Shrivastava.

Graham: Andrew Clark Graham, BSc'42 (Engineering Chemistry), Oakville, Ont. Sept. 16, 1993. Clark attended Queen's on a B.C. provincial scholarship, and he was a member of the permanent executive and the re-union co-ordinator of Sc'42. During his career in manufacturing management with Procter and Gamble, Clark worked in France, Pointe Claire, Que., and Hamilton, Ont. He retired in 1980. He was elected mayor of the Town of Baie D'Urfé, Que. by acclamation five times (1963-77); the 11 mayors of the Montreal West Island elected him twice as their representative; and he served as a member of the executive committee of the Montreal Urban Community for eight years. Clark is survived by his wife Grace, daugh-

ters Marilyn and Cynthia; three stepchildren, and nine grandchildren, including Matthew Seagrim, Sc'96.

Hope: Richard John "Jack" Hope, BCom'48, Oakville, Ont., June 1. Jack retired in 1982, after many years with Bell Canada. He is survived by his wife Ruth; daughter Gail and husband Peter Rider; granddaughters Laura and Christina; sister Mary Woods; and brother Vic Hope.

Kennedy/MacKay: Caroline (MacKay) Kennedy, BA'38 (MA Toronto), died suddenly at Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon on June 5. A member of Queen's Grant Hall Society, in recent years Carol had designated her annual contribution to the restoration of rare and valuable books held by the Douglas Library. Caroline is survived by her husband of 52 years, Ed Kennedy, Arts'37; son David, Artsci'66; daughters Barbara, Arts'69, and Janet; and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her father Dr. Bertram Reid MacKay, BSc'08.

Locke: Dr. Clair Johnston Locke, MDCM'35, Ottawa, Ont., April 3, at the age of 82. Following his WWII overseas with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Clair practised medicine in Niagara Falls, Ont., until his retirement. Clair is survived by his wife of more than 55 years, Audrey (Scott), RN.

Lyght: Dr. Charles Everard "Ev" Lyght, MDCM'26, died March 11, in Minneapolis, MN, in his 93rd year. Ev was the first non-Arts editor of *The Queen's Journal* (1924-25); poet of the permanent executive of Meds'26; and the last surviving member of Meds'26. Following internship and postgraduate work in his hometown of Hamilton, Ont., he was an



associate professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin; professor of health and physical education at Carleton College in Northfield, MN; director of health education for the National Tuberculosis Association in New York City; association medical director and with Merck & Co. and editor of *The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy* (1947-66) and of *The Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* (1972-80). Ev was a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and the Royal Society of Health (England); a member and executive member of numerous medical associations including the American Medical Association; and he was the recipient of many awards including the American Medical Writers Association's Distinguished Service Award (1961); Vincent Downing Award (1983); and the Malford W. Thewlis Award, with Gold Medal (1971). Predeceased by his first wife Mona Havergal Kerruish in 1983, he is survived by his wife Muriel Joan Vanderbilt, whom he married in 1986; daughter Mona Mary Massey; three grandchildren; nieces Muriel (Truax) Estey, Valerie (Truax) Aitken, and Edith (Truax) Richardson, Arts'76; and nephews Dick

RMC grants BMSc degrees

Alex Greenlees, PEng, Sc'48, and Ken McKibbin, Sc'38, were two of the ex-cadets honored by RMC at a special convocation May 19. The Bachelor of Military Science degrees "expressed the gratitude of the College to those of earlier eras who have contributed to the renown and prestige of RMC." Bachelor of Science degrees will also be granted to more than 500 ex-cadets who graduated after WWII, but before RMC began granting degrees in 1959. Alumni who have received either of these degrees are asked to please call 1-800-267-7837, Ext. 5137, so that we can up-date your academic record.

Doyle and Charles Truax, Arts'65, Ed'69, Med'75, who was honored to deliver his uncle's eulogy at the funeral service.

Manning: William George "Bill" Manning, BA'31 (BEd, MEd Saskatchewan), May 30, Saskatoon, at the age of 89. During his 30 years as an educator, Bill taught in Bedford Road and Aden Bowman Collegiates in Saskatoon, and lectured in guidance and psychology at the University of Saskatchewan. He also served on the Saskatoon city council for seven years. Bill is survived by his wife of 53 years, Isabel, daughter Laura, and brother Ernest.

Reid: Dr. Philip Edward Reid, MSc'59, PhD'63 (BSc Bristol), Vancouver, May 21. Philip was a professor of pathology and coordinator of BMLSc programs at the University of British Columbia. A prize in honor of his memory will be given each year to outstanding BMLSc students in morphological sciences. He is survived by his wife Helen Janet (Emslie), Arts'61; children Peter John, Seonaid Jeanne, Artsci'85, Catherine Stella, Rebecca Anne, Sharon Elizabeth, Arts'89, and Hali Alexandria; and son-in-law Bruce Davis, Arts'84.

Reid: Dr. William Elder Reid, BCom'48, Kingston, May 16, at home with his family. He was the retired president of Robert J. Reid & Sons Ltd., the well-known Kingston furniture retailer and undertaker. Among the survivors are his wife Marian; children Elizabeth Cunningham, Arts'80, Peggy Reid Boag, Com'84, and Robert; brothers John Reid, Sc'43, Garfat Reid, Com'49, and Dr. Joseph Reid, Meds'51; and five grandchildren.

Shaver: Donald Wallace Shaver, BA'48 (member of Arts'49) (MEd Toronto), May 2, Willowdale, Ont. Don served with the RAF during WWII, before attending Queen's. During his career in education, he was a secondary school teacher, principal, and district inspector in the Ottawa area. In 1965, Don joined the Ontario Ministry of Education in Toronto to assist in the development of Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology. He is survived by his wife Melba (MacLeod), Arts'49, and son Rod.

Barnard: Dr. Peter Barnard, Sc'60 (PhD Cambridge), Toronto, has been appointed to the board of directors of BOVAR Inc. Peter also is chair of Ontario Hydro Technologies and of the Cambridge Canadian Trust and is a member of Queen's University Council.

Brown: William Hark Brown, Sc'69, is county engineer in the roads and engineering department of Simcoe County. He can be contacted at 30 Sumac Cr., RR4, Coldwater, Ont. L0K 1E0. Phone (705) 835-2590.

Devenny: Dr. David Devenny, PGeol, PEng, Sc'60 (PhD Purdue), Calgary, is the 1994 recipient of Alberta's Karl A. Clark Distinguished Service Award, made "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the commercial development of Alberta's oil sand deposits." Dave, who works for Gulf Canada Resources in Calgary, is president of the 27,000-member Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta.

Douglas: Judge Norman Douglas, Arts'69, Law'71, was appointed a provincial court judge in the Toronto area in June. Norman was formerly chief crown attorney for Eastern Ontario.

Lee: Ken Lee, PEng, Sc'62, Hamilton, Ont., is an independent consultant in the Hamilton, Ont. region for Huparallations International Inc. Ken took early retirement from Ontario Hydro, where he was manager of engineering and construction services.

Liston: Terry Liston, Arts'69, Silvery, Que., was recently appointed executive director of government and public affairs with CP Rail System.

Stewart: Dr. Donna Stewart, Meds'67, has been appointed head of women's health of The Toronto Hospital. Donna did postgraduate training in psychiatry in London, England, and at the University of Toronto. She is co-director of the Women's Mental Health Program at U of T, where she is professor of psychiatry with cross-appointments to the departments of obstetrics, gynecology and anesthesia. She is the co-editor of *Psychological Aspects of Women's Health Care*.

Taylor: Dr. Geoffrey Taylor, Sc'66 (MSc, PhD Toronto), was recently named professor of electrical engineering at the University of Connecticut. Geoffrey was formerly with AT&T Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ.

Thomson: George Thomson, Arts'63, Law'65 (LLM Berkeley), has been appointed federal deputy minister of justice, and will start his new position in October. In the meantime, George, who was formerly deputy attorney general of Ontario, is a special adviser to Minister of Justice Allan Rock.

DEATHS

Putman: Dr. Alan David Putman, BA'60 (MA, PhD Toronto), July 10, in Peterborough, Ont. Alan taught English and drama in Ottawa and Toronto, and was head of the English departments at Blenheim, Ont. and Dresden, Ont. District High Schools until his retirement. He was predeceased by his sister Mary Elizabeth (Putman) Solovew, BA'48, in 1991, and is sadly missed by his surviving sister, Frances (Putman) Daunt, MA'55.

Roncari: Dr. Daniel Anthony Kac Roncari, FRCP (C) MD'61 (MSc McGill, PhD Washington), May 28, at the age of 57, after a courageous battle with cancer. Daniel was the Sunnybrook professor of investigative medicine at Sunnybrook Hospital, and professor of medicine at the University of Toronto. He formerly served as physician-in-chief at Sunnybrook Hospital, director of the diabetes centre at the University of Calgary, and director of the institute of medical sciences at the University of Toronto. Dan's landmark discoveries in the genetics and pathogenesis of obesity and its relationship to Type II diabetes have had wide international impact. Among the survivors are his wife Luba, son Daniel, daughters Lily and Laura, and stepdaughters Annette and Mirette.

"Being an MP means less pay, longer hours, less perks," says Doug Peters, former chief economist of the T-D Bank

Dissatisfaction with the former Conservative government and an interest in serving the public were the main reasons Doug Peters, Com'63 (PhD Wharton), decided to run last year for the Liberals in the federal election. "I'd been critical of the government for a long time. I certainly didn't run for the less pay, longer hours, and less perks," he says jokingly from his parliamentary office overlooking the Ottawa River. In the late 1950s, after working for 10 years in banking at the branch level, the Brandon, Manitoba native moved with his wife and two children to Kingston to begin his Queen's studies. Doug then went on to complete a PhD in 1969 at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in Pennsylvania. Formerly chief economist at the Toronto Dominion Bank for 26 years, Doug admits that running his constituency, parliamentary, and ministerial offices, while trying to learn the ropes in the House of Commons has been quite a challenge. Soon after winning the Scarborough East seat, Doug was named Secretary of State for International Financial Institutions. In this junior minister role, he's delegated by the Minister of Finance to oversee such areas as the Canadian Deposit Insurance Corporation, regulation of financial institutions and the borrowing requirements of Crown corporations. Of special interest to Doug is examining how legislation could be changed to facilitate more small business access to capital. "Actually, this is in the banks' interest. Small and medium-sized businesses are their growing customers," he notes.

by Celeste Mackenzie, Arts'88



1970-79 BIRTHS

Baker/Campbell: To Kathryn (Baker), Arts'77, and Scot Campbell, Oct. 8, 1993, a daughter (Erin Lea Campbell). The Campbells live in Ottawa.

Cairns Porcaro: To Averil Cairns Porcaro, Arts'79, and Joe Porcaro, Nov. 30, 1993, Aspen, CO, a daughter (Olivia Dohan), sister for Nicholas, 2.

Hood: To Dr. David Hood, Arts/PHE'79 (MSc Dalhousie, PhD SUNY), and Cindy (Cole), June 14, Toronto, a son (Andrew Liam Albert), nephew for Greg Hood, Sc'82. Dave and Cindy will spend a year in Chicago at Northwestern University, where Andrew will learn about the physiology of *Winnie the Pooh*. Dave is on sabbatical from York University, and Cindy is on maternity leave from the Epilepsy Association, Metro Toronto.

Leith/Opzoomer: See 1980 Births.

Martin/Vernon: To Bob Martin, Com'78, and Kathy (Vernon), Arts'78, Nov. 15, 1993, a son (Scott Edward), brother for Richard, 6, and Taylor, 3-1/2. The Martins live in Toronto.

Purkis: To Leslie Purkis, Arts'79, and Graime Haynes, Jan. 7, a son (Nevin Alexander), brother for Emily, 10, Paula, 4, and Elana, 2; and eighth grandchild for John Purkis, Com'48, and Eunice (Kirby) Purkis, Arts'78.

Ritchie/Brown: To Ann Brown Ritchie, Arts'76 (BFA New York), and William Ritchie, Com'75, San Francisco, CA, May 19, a daughter (Darcy Ann Taylor), a sister for Alexander, 2-1/2.

Thompson: To Judith Thompson, Arts'77, and Dr. Gregor Campbell, Toronto, June 8, a daughter (Felicity Maeve Thérèse), a sister for Ariane, 9, Elias, 6, and Grace, 4; granddaughter for Mary Thompson, formerly of Queen's Drama Department, and of the late Professor Bob Thompson, former head of Queen's Psychology Department; and niece for Dr. Bill Thompson, MA'82, PhD'86. (See 1970 Notes.)

Young: To Bill Young, Sc'77 (MBA Harvard), and Amanda (Barclay), June 1, a daughter (Sophie Barclay), niece for Joanne Young, Arts'79, and goddaughter for Mark Thomas, Sc'77 (MBA Harvard). Bill and Amanda's new address is 165 Inglewood Dr., Toronto, Ont. M4T 1H8. Phone (416) 322-4855.

MARRIAGE

Lindgren: On May 28, in Iqaluit, NT, Dr. Anne Lindgren, Meds'74 (MDiv Toronto), to Ken Brandly of Grand Forks, B.C., and Pond Inlet, NT. Anne and Ken live in Pond Inlet and can be contacted through General Delivery, Pond Inlet, NT, X0A 0S0.

Strahlendorf: See 1980 Marriages.

NOTES

Arrowsmith: Dr. Joan Arrowsmith, Arts'73, Artsci'84, (DDS Toronto), finally moved to South Carolina in 1994, where she practises dentistry in Beaufort. Living at 4 High Dunes, Fripp Island, SC 29920 with Daley Dog (Damaris is away at college), she would love news from Queen's friends and would like to hear from any Queen's grads in the Low Country area.

Bell: Dr. Gary Bell, Artsci'77 (MSc, PhD Carleton), is area ecologist for Southern California with The Nature Conservancy in Temecula, CA. Gary can be contacted at 797 Acacia St., Lake Elmore, CA 92530. Phone (909) 674-3637.

Campbell/Harder: Peter Campbell, Sc'79, and Ellen (Harder), Arts'80, have moved to England with their three children, Alison, 10, Susan, 7, and Robbie, 4. Peter has accepted an expatriate position with BNR Europe in Harlow for two years with an option to extend it for a third year. They will be living in a 17th Century cottage (with modern plumbing and kitchen) in the village of Birchanger just outside the market town of Bishop's Stortford. They can be contacted

at The Bradleys, Bradley Common, Birchanger, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, England CM235QD).

Craig: Darryl Craig, Arts'76 (BEd Toronto, MEd U.B.C.), became principal of Ballenas Secondary School with the B.C. School District #69 (Qualicum) in August. Darryl, Andrea and their three children, Cadevm, Curran, and Keltie have returned to B.C. after eight years in Fort McMurray, Alta. "The sea always calls you back," Darryl explains.

Dupuis/Loughren: Mike Dupuis, Arts'77 (BSW York, MSW Toronto), and Patricia Loughren, NSc'77 (MA(Ed) Central Michigan) were married June 18, 1977, and moved to Barrie, Ont. the same year. Their son Christopher Scott Dupuis was born July 14, 1978, and daughter Jennifer Ann Dupuis on July 1, 1984. Patricia has been a professor of nursing at Georgian College since 1979. Mike is a branch service director with the Simcoe County Children's Aid Society. They can be contacted at 9 Virgilwood Cr., Barrie, Ont. L4M 4X6. Phone (705) 721-9391.

Fabricius: Chris Fabricius, Arts'76, is senior legal adviser to the National Capital Planning Authority (NCPA) in Canberra, Australia, responsible for approving building and maintenance works, and preserving the landscape and buildings on land which has been set aside especially to preserve the unique character of Canberra as Australia's capital city. Chris would be interested in hearing from Queen's grads involved in planning and environmental law, especially those living in "planned capitals" such as Washington, Ottawa, Bonn, and New Delhi. The second edition of Chris' book, *A Guide to Environmental Legislation in Australia and New Zealand*, was recently published by the Australian and New Zealand Conservation Council. If anyone is interested in obtaining a copy, Chris can be contacted at NCPA, GPO Box 373, Canberra, ACT 2601, Australia.

Fothergill/Billings: Ruth (Billings) Fothergill, Arts'72, MA'73, was appointed July 1 as regional vice-president Ontario for EDC (Export Development Corporation), based in Toronto. Ruth was formerly general manager of quality and customer satisfaction with EDC in Ottawa.

Gagné: Paul Gagné, MBA'75 (BCom Ottawa), Senneville, Que., was elected chair of the board of directors of The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in February. Paul is president and CEO of Avenor Inc.

Graham: Bill Graham, PEng, Sc'70 (MBA York), Mississauga, Ont., was recently named group head, Financial Institutions, Citibank Canada. Bill assumes global responsibility for all Citibank, Citicorp activities with Canadian financial institutions reporting jointly to the CEO of Citibank Canada and the Financial Institutions North America Division Executive in New York. Bill joined Citibank Canada in 1986 and was formerly responsible for business development in the Corporate Real Estate Division. He will continue to be based in Toronto and can be contacted at (416) 947-4121.

Keon: James Keon, MA'77 (BA Trent), Downsview, Ont., has been appointed vice president, research & international affairs, Canadian Drug Manufacturers Association.

Lamprea: Pilar Lamprea, Arts'72, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of ErgoLAB Canada Inc. which has signed a joint venture with ErgoLAB Inc. of New York. Both companies are corporate subsidiaries of Biomechanics Corporation of America (NASDAQ:BCAM). North America's largest laboratory-based ergonomic engineering firm. Ergonomic assessments, using the world's only 3D biomechanical models, are provided for hundreds of Fortune 500 corporations.

Lewis: Simon Lewis, Arts'77, Toronto, was appointed president and CEO of the Royal Mutual Funds, Inc. with the Royal Bank Group of Companies in July.

Lyons: Roger Lyons, Arts'76, Eva, Mark, and Michael returned to Ottawa in August after three years in Burssels, Belgium, where Roger was a customs attaché. Roger returns to his position as senior program officer in the Anti-dumping & Countervail Division of Revenue Canada.

MacDonnell: Fr. Ron MacDonnell, Arts'78, a member of Scarboro Missions, is back in Canada studying linguistics (indigenous languages) at the University of Laval in Québec City. He was formerly regional coordinator of the Missions in Brazil.

Mawhinney: Dr. Tom Mawhinney, psychologist and folk singer extraordinaire, Arts'73, MA'81, PhD'87, Kingston, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) in May for his 10 years of contribution to the King-

ston Branch and to the provincial and national executives. In Kingston, Tom has chaired the development committee for the Community Crisis Service, which has been operating successfully for three years, and is a pioneering effort in Ontario. Tom's most recent musical releases are his third long play tape for kids, *Zucchini Alley III*, and a special release cassette, *Be Who You Are Feeling Fine*, which was commissioned for the 75th anniversary of the CMHA. The tapes feature Tom with school choirs from Ottawa and Sydenham. He is planning another recording session in the early fall, for a kids tape of Halloween songs. He can be contacted at 23 Park Cr., Kingston, Ont. K7M 4J2. Phone (613) 634-1340.

Merrin Best: Patrice Merrin Best, Arts'70, Toronto, has been appointed vice-president of Lac Minerals Ltd.

Ouimet: Gilles Ouimet, CMA, MBA'72 (BEng RMC), Westmount, Que., was appointed president and COO of Pratt & Whitney Canada in July. Gilles was formerly executive vice-president of the company.

Quayle: John Quayle, Sc'70 (MSc Waterloo), is an independent consultant in the Brampton, Ont. area for Huparallations International Inc.

Reynolds: Randall Reynolds, Sc'75 (MSc MIT), Toronto, has been appointed executive vice-president and COO of Bell Mobility Paging Inc. Randall was formerly with Bell-Northern Research.

Snell: David Snell, Com'72, Ottawa, was appointed president of Cablecom in July. David has more than 20 years experience in sales, marketing, service and general management.



Murrays celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Robert Murray, Arts'38 (MBA Harvard), and Evangeline (Phillips) Murray, RN, Arts'40, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 21, 1993, with a family reception and dinner at the Donald Gordon Centre in Kingston. All of their nine children, as well as spouses and 19 of the 20 grandchildren, attended. Family guests at the dinner included Janet (Murray) Henderson, OT'76; Jack Henderson, Sc'78; Joan (Murray) Mustard, Arts'73, Ed'74; James Mustard, Sc'74; Dr. Anne Archer, Arts'77, MA'81, PhD'86; Nancy Bower, Arts'77; Catherine Murray; Ann (Murray) Freeman; Donald Murray; Thomas Murray; Joan (Myra) Murray; David Murray; Elizabeth (Murray) O'Connell; Geoffrey Murray. Guests were piped in to the dinner by David Murray.

in the Canadian and international high technology industry.

Snyder: Stephen Snyder, Sc'71 (MBA Western), Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed president and CEO of Noma Industries Ltd.

Sparks: Gary Sparks, Arts/Ed'74, is now assistant head of mathematics at Tamatea High School in New Zealand. Gary can be contacted at 37 Freyberg Ave., Tamatea, Napier, New Zealand.

Thompson: Judith Thompson, Arts'77, has written a chapter about Mexico in the Pan Canada travel anthology entitled *Writing Away* (McLelland & Stewart). The 34 contributors to the anthology include **Robertson Davies**, Arts'36, LLD'62, **Margaret Atwood**, LLD'74, and **Michael Ondaatje**, MA'67. Proceeds from the book will go to PEN Canada, an international organization of writers and editors who campaign for freedom of speech and release of imprisoned writers. (See 1970 Births.)

Toy: Susan Toy, Arts'76, Calgary, has been named the 1994 Sales Representative of the Year by the Canadian Booksellers Association. She received her award in June. Susan has been a publishers' representative for Stanton & MacDougall for the past five years. She's based in Calgary and covers southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan.

Weiner: Jack Weiner, Ed'77 (BMAth, MMath Waterloo), mathematics professor at the University of Guelph, is a winner of Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) 1993 awards for excellence in teaching. Jack edits the *Ontario Mathematics Gazette*, a journal for math teachers for the Ontario Association for Mathematics Education. He's also written an OAC calculus text and served as technical adviser for a TV Ontario production on math. In 1982, he launched the Super Math Club, a program that combines high school liaison with mathematical enrichment.

Wilhelm: Archbishop Emeritus Joseph Wilhelm, DD'70, was honored in June with an anniversary dinner and recognition night in Belleville, Ont., on the 60th anniversary of his ordination. The Rev. Dr. Wilhelm retired in 1982 as Archbishop of Kingston Archdiocese and now lives in Belleville.

DEATHS

Hughes: Lawrence Benjamin Hughes, BA'78, suddenly at home in Coldwater, Ont., Feb. 13, at age 39. Larry was a psychometrist at Oak Ridge Division, Penetang Mental Health Centre for the past 10 years. Previously, he had worked for Huronia Regional Centre, Orillia, and Ongwanada Hospital, Kingston. Larry was a pistol competitor at Queen's, winning the Handgun Championship in 1976. At the time of his death, he served as the Orillia Gun Club president and actively competed in the Ontario Handgun Association's Police Pistol Combat competi-

tions. Larry was a member of the Orillia City Pipes and Drums, and pipe music always filled his home. He served on the crisis intervention team at Penetang, and on the critical incident stress management team for Huronia Regional. Larry is survived by his wife Kathryn MacDonald and their daughters Amyu and Rebecca. Kathryn would like to thank Larry's compatriots in North Bay and Kingston for all their support.

Kwok: Stephen Tun Man Kwok, BSc'73 (Mechanical), killed suddenly March 8, in a car accident on the 401, when a bus came across the median and struck the car in which Stephen was traveling. He was a real estate broker at the time of his death and very involved in the provincial



Liberal party. He was an avid tennis player and professional photographer, but most of all, he was proud Queen's alumnus. Stephen is survived by his wife Joyce (Lee), Arts'73, children Justin, 17, and Marcia, 14; his parents and sister, Dr. Irene Kwok. Surviving relatives include nephew Albert Chau, a member of Artsci'95; sisters-in-law Nancy (Lee) Chau, Arts'69, Eva (Lee) Au, Ed'70, Cynthia Lee, Arts'72, and brother-in-law Warren Chan, Sc'72. "Stephen will always be remembered for his generosity of spirit and his great energy and belief in living life to the fullest. Sincere thanks to all who attended the funeral and to our many friends round the world who sent their condolences."

Don Mackintosh Visiting Scholar Program

Colleagues, friends and former students of the late Don Mackintosh, who died on June 21 (*please see obit in next issue*), have established a memorial fund to honor Don's memory to bring visiting scholars to campus. Donations payable to the fund may be sent to the Queen's University Department of Development, Attention: Grace Bastianutti.

Attention Arts/Com'39

Two special events are planned for our 55th reunion: cocktails and dinner at the Kingston Yacht Club, Oct. 14, 6:30 p.m., and a farewell brunch on Sunday, Oct. 16, 11 a.m.

Attention Sc'85

Your permanent executive is not dead!! We're preparing for our 10th reunion. Please watch for a letter in the mail, or for another announcement in an upcoming issue of the *Review*.

1980-89 BIRTHS

Allison/Hall: To Patti Hall, Arts/PHE'83, MSc'87, and Andrew Allison, Com'84, Law'87, May 18, a son (Cameron Brady), brother for Austin, 4, and Connor, 2; grandson for William Allison, Sc'53; and great-grandson of the late A.E. Allison, BA'20. Patti, Andrew, and their family live in Whitby, Ont.

Baggaley: To Martin Baggaley, Artsci'83, and Inge, Nov. 12, 1993, Hong Kong, a daughter (Robin Kelsey Baggaley), sister for Nicholas, 2-1/2; and niece for Judy Baggaley-Savage, Arts'85, and Paul Savage, Arts'85.

Baker/Galbraith: To Leslie Galbraith, Sc'86, Arts'90, MAC'93, and Rob Baker, BFA'86, Kingston, June 4, a son (Robert Boris Galbraith Baker). Boris is a grandson for Dr. Ruth (Witrofsky) Galbraith, Meds'57, and Dr. Peter Galbraith, Meds'56; and nephew for Meredith Galbraith, Artsci'80, Paul Fay, Arts'82, Law'94, Lee Wetherall, Arts/Ed'76, MBA'82, Dr. Chris Galbraith, Sc'83, PhD'89, Matt Baker, Com'81, Sue Carrington Baker, Arts'80, and Lee McNaughton, Ed'69, MED'79.

Blair/Plumley: To Kim (Plumley), Arts'85, and Scott Blair, Law'85 (BA Western), May 11, a daughter (Courtney Paige), sister for Christie Rebecca, born Feb. 9, 1992; and granddaughter for Donald Plumley, Law'63, and Mary (Cruikshank) Plumley, Arts'60. Scott has a real estate practice in Toronto and Kim is writing and mothering from home.

Clarke: To Tim Clarke, Artsci'85, and Sharon (Punchard), March 31, in St. Lucia, West Indies, a son (Zachary Alexander). Tim and Sharon have a general contracting business on the island and can be contacted c/o Box 2140, Gros Islet, St. Lucia, West Indies.

Cliff/Bellringer: To Debbie (Bellringer), Com'88, and Bill Cliff, May 31, a daughter (Emily Jean). The Cliffs recently moved to Mauldin, SC, where Bill is a senior design engineer with National Cabinet Lock, and Debbie is at home with Emily.

Cole/Mercier: To Jennifer (Mercier), Artsci'84, and Steve Cole, Ed'87 (BSc Trent, MA Wilfrid Laurier), June 29, Ajax, Ont., twin sons (Connor Ernest Allan and Tyler Arthur Mercier). "They are the third and fourth children of the 201 gang."

Cornett/Clark: To Bruce Clark, Arts'82, and Sarah Cornett, Sc'84, April 8, a daughter (Morgan Jessie), granddaughter for Dr. Bob Cornett, Meds'52, and great-granddaughter for Jessie (Ewart) Cornett, Arts'21.

Gaiesky/McCaffray: To Judy (McCaffray), Arts'81, Ed'82, and Bruce Gaiesky, Nov. 22, 1993, a son (Kevin Andrew), brother for Kristopher, 3. The Gaieskys live in Prince George, B.C.

Rooftop of Africa

The air, holding the dust of a busy day in Addis Ababa, the capital city of Ethiopia, tints the full moon to a shade of pink that makes it look like a sunrise. What a lot of life this moon shines over: bare, common fields, full of goats and sheep and cows during the day; beautiful Ethiopian Orthodox churches, whose gates are the resting place for many displaced and homeless people; and, near where I live, in the "Old Airport" part of the city, a practice field for "drivers' ed" learners.

In this field people rent Volkswagon bugs to practise driving by wending around pilons. This is good practice for driving because the streets in Addis are so full of potholes that any driver must know how to maneuver around them, at the same time taking into account the many animals and pedestrians that fill the streets. There is a joke that gives me solace sometimes as I bump along in my Land Rover: How can you tell a drunk driver in Africa? She drives straight.

My family moved to Addis Ababa in September 1992 to live and teach at the International Community School (ICS). After being hired at the McArthur Job Fair in February 1992, we sold our house in Athens, Ont., and moved to a small flat on the ICS campus. At first my two sons were horrified at the prospect: "Why can't you be normal like other parents?" they demanded. At times, I ask myself the same question.

Ethiopia is a mystical and exciting country whose mixture of modernization and traditional culture offers the best, and sometimes the worst, of both worlds. We can eat at the Hilton Hotel (I wouldn't recommend it, though), then drive home through a scenario of life that could have taken place hundreds of years ago. Men selling chickens from baskets are a common sight. Women burdened with heavy waterjugs or loads of twigs and branches for fuel trod barefeet to their homes, where they will cook over smokey fires for their large families. In contrast, huge oil trucks lumber into the city from the port of Eritrea. On their way, they load their roofs with goats or sheep or chickens -- cargo from the countryside who will be sold in the streets of Addis.

Not long ago I went to a feast to celebrate St. Gabriel's Day with a *mababer*, or spiritual group, in a nearby village called

Ketchene. When I arrived the house was filled with incense which accompanied the prayers of blessing and invocation offered by the priest who oversaw the feast. After a liturgy which included being heartily blessed with three handfuls of water joyfully thrown in my face by the priest, a meal was served.

The meal began with *tella*, the traditional homebrew. I sipped it slowly as I strained the bits of twigs and who knows what between my teeth. Women here take great pride in the *tella* they brew, and there are certainly varying degrees of quality. But it is always served with the grace and kindness which is a vital part of the culture. I recognized the raw meat which was the first part of the meal. I'd seen it being chopped up on the stoop outside as I entered the house. I wondered if the goat, who wandered in and out of the house, recognized it too.

"In the countryside," my friend told me, "it is considered bad if the tray shows. Always there must be enough injera and food to cover it." The large communal platter was bountifully covered with many kinds of sauces which we ate with our fingers using the injera, a flat pancake-like dough, as a scoop.

The meal and the company were wonderful, but the next day I had a fever and felt wretched. This was the first time I'd been sick in almost two years so I couldn't complain, but the people around me had lots of advice. "You should never go to Ketchene," my friend Tsadalli told me, "It is a bad village. People there have *buda*." *Buda* is the evil eye, which is thought to be handed down from generation to generation. Potters are thought to have *buda* and until the last government in this country, they were shunned and expected to keep to themselves. Ketchene is a village that was set apart from the city, to keep people safe from the evil eye of the potters and weavers. The people of this generation are not limited because of superstition the way their parents were, but modernization has not fully dispelled people's fears. "You might die," another friend warned me, "People with *buda* are hyenas at night. They use their sight to eat you from inside." With the amoeba in my stomach this



Bob Rennie snapped this photo of Wendy MacLean-Rennie with son Angus MacLean Rennie as they hiked on Entoto Mountain (overlooking the city of Addis Ababa) with their Ethiopian guide.

feeling seemed not far from the truth! In spite of it all, I survived, thanks to antibiotics, and maybe, help from the posy of traditional, medicinal herbs my helper, Truefat, made me.

Ethiopia is a country of great beauty. It is sometimes called "the rooftop of Africa" because of its many mountains. Ethiopians pride themselves on having "13 months of sunshine." During the rainy season, from June till September, this is hard to believe, as torrents of rain fill the gutters and thunder rolls across the skies from mountain to mountain. I wish I could send a film crew to this country to film the rain, to transform the images of drought and distended bellies which come to most peoples' minds when they hear Ethiopia. After the rain, they might see a rainbow, which in this country is also a symbol of hope. This country is a country of beauty, hope and despair, but most of all, it is a country of resilient, proud, and gracious people.

Wendy MacLean Rennie took two years off from her MDiv studies at Queens Theological College to teach in Ethiopia, where she also did a study of women's support societies. She returned to Queen's in September for one term, and plans to rejoin her family in Addis Ababa for a term of working on a thesis about women.

Hellings: To Henrietta Hellings, NSc'87, and Michel Carriere, June 10, a son (Marc Michel Carriere), brother for Nicole and Rachel. They live in Stroud, Ont.

Horner/Mehlretter: To Rachel (Horner), Arts/PHE'85, and Jeff Mehlretter, Arts'85, Dec. 18, 1993, a daughter (Karen Nicole), sister for David John, born Oct. 13, 1991. The Mehlretters live in Oakville, Ont.

Hudson/Crellin: To Dawn (Crellin), Arts'87, and Jeff Hudson, Sc'87, May 7, a daughter (Chloe Briana). The Hudsons live in Oakville, Ont., where Dawn is a senior pension consultant at Sun Life and Jeff is a senior manufacturing engineer at Xerox.

Ibronyi/Conn: To Susan (Ibronyi), Com'86, and Grad Conn, Com'85, Feb. 21, a daughter (Myrna Troi), Com'16 (a possible candidate to beat Suzy's record-setting Commerce Medal average). Myrna is the first grandchild for Genevieve (Grad) Conn, Arts'61, and Charles Conn, Com'62.



Suzy and Grad can be contacted at 276 Melrose Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 1Z3. Phone (+16) 785-9250. FAX (+16) 785-4716.

Ingram/Wingrove: To Tracey Lee (Ingram) Arts'80 (MBA McGill), and Gerald Wingrove, Oct. 25, 1993, twin daughters (Kathryn Louise and Emily Alexandra). The Wingroves live in London, England, where Gerald works in finance and Tracey Lee is completing a fellowship at Ashridge Management College.

Jordan: To Dr. Andrew Jordan, Meds'89, and Sharon Elizabeth (Coombe), April 23, a daughter (Taylor Elizabeth). The Jordans live on a farm near North Augusta, Ont. Andrew is in general practice in nearby Merrickville, as well as doing part-time work at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital. Sharon is involved in training and showing dressage horses in addition to looking after Taylor Elizabeth. They can be contacted at 10927 Kocksprings Rd., RR#4, North Augusta, Ont. K0G 1R0.

Kipp/Metcalf: To Shari (Metcalf), Artsci'86 (MBA York), and John Kipp, Arts'87, March 16, a daughter (Nicole Lynn Kipp), sixth grandchild for Gordon Metcalf, Sc'51. John and Shari now live in Massachusetts at 9 Apple Court, Rockland, MA, 02370.

Leith/Opzoomer: To Rosemary Leith, Com'83, and Mark Opzoomer, CA, Com'79 (MBA IMEDE), May 17, a daughter (Alyssa Blaire Opzoomer), sister for James William, 2. Rosemary and Mark live in London, England, where Mark is CFO at Sega Europe, and Rosemary is in investment management with Talisman Management Ltd.

Levitt/Ryley: To Jenny (Ryley), BFA'82, and Bruce Levitt, a daughter (Claire Ryley Levitt). The Levitts recently moved to Toronto from Louisville, KY.

Lewis/McGirr: To Jane (McGirr), Com'84, and Jamie Lewis, Sc'84, March 25, twins (Kristen Elizabeth and David Graeme), sister and



brother for Timothy 3; grandchildren for Orm McGirr, Arts'51; and a niece and nephew for Steven McGirr, Arts'76, MPA'77, Shelley McGirr, Arts'79, MBA'81, Andrew McGirr, Sc'81,

MSc'84, and Michael Lewis, Sc'93, MSc'95. The Lewises live in North York, Ont., where Jamie is a senior engineer with Christie Brown, and Jane is on maternity leave from her job at Procter & Gamble.

Little/Potts: To Wendy (Potts), Arts'87, Ed'88, and John Little, Sc'87, Seoul, South Korea, Dec. 30, 1993, a son (Nicholas Alexander McBride Little), nephew for David Little, Arts'86. The Littles plan to return to Canada in October from Seoul, where they've been living since 1992. John is with Reimelt Korea. Wendy taught at Seoul Academy International School until December 1993.

Luymes/McCulloch: To Jacqueline (McCulloch), Artsci'84, and Martin Luymes, Arts'84, Jan. 19, a son (Benjamin Thomas), brother for Emma Lauren, 2-1/2. Jackie is on maternity leave from Wellesley Hospital where she's project coordinator for urology research. Martin runs a public policy consulting firm and teaches part-time at the U of T. Friends can contact them at 191 Parkside Dr., Toronto, Ont. M6R 2Z1.

MacDonald/Maxwell: To Dr. Bill MacDonald, PEng, Sc'83, MSc'86 (PhD MIT), and Fran Maxwell, CA, Com'84, Dec. 19, 1993 a son (Douglas Spencer MacDonald); grandson of the late Donald Maxwell, BA'48; and nephew for Deborah Maxwell, Arts'76, and Joan (Maxwell) White, Arts'79. Bill, Fran and Douglas live in St. Albert, Alta.



McVey/Perkins: To Heather Perkins-McVey, Arts'83, Law'86, and David McVey, Sc'83, March 7, a daughter (Meaghan Elizabeth McVey), sister for Matthew, Law'2017. "Meaghan is a very junior associate at Shore, Davis, Perkins-McVey, where mommy continues to practise criminal law. Daddy, however, has high hopes that she will one day wear his gold jacket!"

Noyes/Mason: To Janet (Mason), Sc'87, and George Noyes, May 5, a son (Isaac William), brother for Zachary, 4, and Katherine, 2. The Noyes live in Glenburnie, Ont. Janet is on maternity leave from Gore and Storrie where she is a water resources engineer. George is a project manager with E.S. Fox.

Ranadive/Kulkarni: To Anuja (Kulkarni), Sc'89, and Salil Ranadive, Sc'87, Nov. 20, 1993 a son (Anish Santuram). His naming ceremony was held June 5 at the Vaishna Devi Temple in Oakville, Ont.

Roberts/MacDonald: To Jeffrey Roberts, Sc'82, MSc'84, and Dorelle (MacDonald), Sc'82,

MSc'84, April 29, Fort McMurray, Alta., a daughter (Alexandra Dorelle); sister for Brendan, 6, and Thomas, 3-1/2; granddaughter for John Roberts, Sc'53; niece for Dr. Todd Roberts, Sc'84, Dr. Susan MacDonald, Meds'83, and Dr. Stephen Hinton, Artsci'81, Meds'85. The Roberts live in Fort McMurray, where they work for Syncrude Canada.

Rubens: To Dr. Fraser Rubens, Meds'85, and Dr. Carole Dennie, June 20, a son (Zachary Douglas Rubens), brother for Olivia; nephew for Peter Rubens, Arts'82, and Marion D'Esterre, Arts'82.

Salari: To Phil Salari, Arts'87, and Michele, May 29, a son (Tyler Joseph); brother for Christy and Caley; grandson for Terry Salari, Sc'57; and nephew for Ted Salari, Sc'88; and grandnephew for Peter Salari, Sc'51. Phil, Michele, and family recently moved to the St. Mary's-Stratford, Ont. area where Phil is lab manager of Shur-Gain.

Sefton/Montgomery: To Heather (Montgomery), Arts'84, NSc'86, and Hugh Sefton, Dec. 4, 1993, a son (Ian Robert). Ian is the first grandchild for the Hon. Mr. Justice Robert Montgomery, Arts'50, Com'51. The Seftons live in Calgary.

Skretting/Hannon: To Mary-Jane (Hannon), ConEd'81, and Norman Skretting, Feb. 8, a son (Eric Orland), brother for Meghan, 2. Mary-Jane is at home after teaching elementary school for 12 years in Edmonton. The Skrettings now live on an acreage in the Camrose, Alta. area.

Strahlendorf: To Peter Strahlendorf, Artsci'77, Law'80 (LLM, SJD, Toronto), and Carole McKeogh, May 3, a daughter (Gillian Rose). Peter teaches at Ryerson Polytechnical University in Toronto. (See 1980 Marriages.)

Trumpour: To Noel James Trumpour, Arts'80, and Kelly Jean, Toronto, May 27, a daughter (Cassidy Jean), sister for Briar Leigh. Noel and Kelly recently moved to 31 Gough Ave. in Toronto, just off the Danforth.

Vaughan/Eldridge: To Hilary (Eldridge), Artsci'86, Law'89, and Dr. Derek Vaughan, Artsci'85, Meds'88, Nov. 30, 1993, a daughter (Rebecca Louise). Hilary and Derek are practising in St. Thomas, Ont.

Verner/Davison: To Sandra (Davison), Mus'85, Ed'86, and Michael Verner, Mus'89, Ed'90, April 14, a male vocalist (Brandon Ross Davison Verner), who is harmonizing with his sister and percussionist, Amanda Susan, born Nov. 21, 1991. Occasionally subbing in on horns, back-up vocals, and diaper changes are Aunt Susan (Davison) Johnston, Arts'86, MA'89, and Uncle Hugh Johnston, Mus'84, Ed'85. The "Fab Four" can be contacted at 215 Greenlees Dr., Kingston, Ont. K7K 6P8.

Vuckovic/Riedel: To Janet (Riedel), Arts'83, and Marko Vuckovic, May 1, a son (James Arthur), nephew for Nancy (Riedel) Bowers, Arts'74, and Jeff Chad, Sc'80; cousin for Janine Bowers, Arts'98; and second cousin for Ray Coole, Com'56. The Vuckovics live in Ottawa.

Alumni Weekend, October 14-16, 1994

MARRIAGES

Damus/Fitz: See 1990 Marriages.

Lumley: On May 30, 1993, in Kingston, Moira Lumley, MSc's7, to Luke Chan, MSc Hunter College NYC. Moira and Luke live in New York City, where they are both medical physicists at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Strahlendorf: On April 29, in Toronto, Peter Strahlendorf, Artsci'77, Law'80 (LLM, SJD Toronto), to Carole McKeogh. Peter teaches at Ryerson Polytechnical University and Carole is a lawyer with the Ministry of Health. (See 1980 Births.)

Wegenast: On March 12, 1994, in the Queen's Chapel, Jane Wegenast, Arts PHE'80, Artsci'83, to Jean-Pierre Londero, (BSc Quebec). Several generations of Queen's grads, from Sc'47 to Arts'94, attended the celebration. Jean-Pierre has started a new job as project geologist with Golden Star Resources in Venezuela. Jane is teaching science, math, and geology in Whitehorse and is busy practicing French and Spanish in anticipation of going south in the near future. Friends, field hockey players, classmates can contact the Londeros at 307-21 Randel Rd., Whitehorse, YK, Y1A 3H3. Phone (403) 633-4482 or FAX (403) 668-2271.

Wilkins: On Aug. 15, 1992, in Oakville, Ont., Jana Wilkins, Com'84, to Doug Lyons (HBA Western). The Lyons live at 469 Broadway Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4G 2R4.

NOTES

Anderson: Andy Anderson, Com'87, has moved to Sydney, Australia, where he's assistant general manager with a direct response marketing firm. Andy can be contacted at ReMark Financial Marketing, Level 8, 99 Walker, St. North Sydney, NSW 2060 Australia. Phone (02) 955-5488.

Andrew/Tremaine: Lesley Anne (Tremaine), Arts'82, was married to Sgt. Steven Andrew of the South Orange Police Department on Oct. 14, 1989, and they have two daughters. Katherine Victoria "Kate" was born Jan. 7, 1992, and Elizabeth Megan "Beth" on March 2, 1994. Lesley Anne recently returned to work as an RN specializing in coronary and intensive care. She'd love to hear from classmates at 28 Lord Stirling Dr., Parsippany, NJ 07054.

Aquino: Dr. Manuel Aquino, Artsci'85, MSc'87 (PhD Carleton), has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.

Arrowsmith: See 1970 Notes.

Brigham/Gunter: Dr. Mark Brigham, Artsci'83 (MSc Carleton, PhD York) has been promoted to associate professor in the Depart-

ment of Biology at the University of Regina. Mark is grateful to both the furry and feathered nocturnal flying critters for playing the game and letting him write papers about them. Anne (Gunter), Artsci'82, Ed'84, while busy being a full-time mom to Tony and Kellie, will also be teaching canoeing in the Faculty of Physical Activity Studies at the university and happily out-dueling her husband on the curling ice.

Bright/Salt: Todd Bright, Arts PHE'86, Ed'87 (MEd Niagara), has been appointed vice-principal of Greendale Public School in Niagara Falls, Ont. Todd and his wife Susan (Salt), Arts PHE'86, Ed'87, who teaches at A.N. Myer Secondary School, live in Niagara Falls with their son Alexander.

Brook/Warrack: Dr. William Brook, Artsci'87, completed his PhD in genetics at the University of Alberta in December 1993. Lauren Warrack, Artsci'87, graduated with her LLB from the University of Alberta in April 1994 and was the winner of the Horace Harvey Gold Medal in Law. Lauren and Bill now live in Heidelberg, Germany, where Bill is a postdoctoral fellow at the European Molecular Biology Laboratory and Lauren is frantically trying to learn German. They can be contacted at Friedrich-Weinbrennerstrasse 3, #6, 69126 Heidelberg, Germany. Phone +49 6221 30 25 08.

Cairns: Lindsey Cairns, Artsci'88 (MHSc Toronto), is alive and well and living in the Windy City. Lindsey is director of government and external affairs at Chicago Osteopathic Health Systems. Friends can contact her at 1208-2930 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL 60657. Phone (312) 883-8803. "House guests always welcome!" she writes.

Campbell/Harder: See 1970 Notes.

Chan: Philip Chan, Sc'83, teaches property development at the University of Hong Kong and has set up two factories in China to manufacture building materials. Philip and his wife Irene, who are expecting a child, can be contacted at 39/7 Flat C, Tower 2 Clovelly Court, 12 May Rd. Hong Kong. Phone (852) 537-1188.

Chevrier: Major Richard Chevrier, MA'86 (BA Wilfrid Laurier), recently completed a two-year tour in Germany, which included two tours in the former Yugoslavia and Cyprus. Richard is now in Edmonton, where he's employed as the Canadian Forces recruiting zone personnel selection advisor. Friends can contact him at 26 Walden Cr., St. Albert, Alta. T8N 3V2.

Curran: Barry Curran, PEng, MBA'82 (BEng RMC), was recently appointed director of administration for Crown Cork & Seal Canada, operating out of the Canadian head office in Toronto. Sandra, Barry, Richard and Robert live in Richmond Hill, Ont.

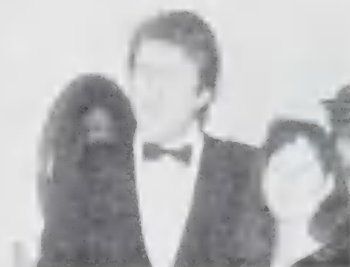
Dion: André Dion, Sc'85, is production coordinator in the paper mill of E.B. Eddy Forest Products in Hull, Que. André can be contacted at 2012 Rolling Brook Dr., Orleans, Ont. K1W 1G7. Phone (613) 841-6515.

Doliszny: Greg Doliszny, Sc'82, with his wife Julie and son Matthew, has moved back to



Kirkham/Kurdyak

On Sept. 2, 1993, in Vancouver, Dr. Colleen Kirkham, Arts'88, Meds'88, to Dr. Stephen Kurdyak, Arts'88, Meds'88. Colleen and Steve both practise family medicine in Vancouver and friends can contact them at 206-3621 West 26th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6S 1P2. (604) 222-2005.



Rivard/Prendergast

On Nov. 18, 1993, Cathy Rivard, Arts'89, to Alan Prendergast, another Sc'44 co-op wedding. Cathy, Alan, and their two cats are now working and living in Kingston at 5-107 Toronto St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 4A5. Friends and classmates may contact them there.



Fox/Comery

On July 31, 1993, in Whitby, Ont., Stephanie Fox, Con/Ed'92, to David Comery, (BSc Toronto). Stephanie teaches English and drama to grades 9-12 students at Port Perry High School and David is articling to become an Ontario land surveyor. Friends can contact Stephanie and David at 302-711 Rossland Rd. East, Whitby, Ont. L1N 8Z1.



Eveleigh/Butler

On Aug. 28, 1993, in Kitchener, Ont., Jackie Eveleigh, NSC'88, wearing her mother's 30-year-old wedding gown, to Tony Butler, (BSc U.N.B, MSc Waterloo). They live in Carletonville, South Africa. Jackie is a nurse in the ICU of the Black Mining Hospital. Tony is the mine seismologist at Western Deep Levels Mine - the world's deepest. They can be contacted through PO Box 8097, Western Levels, 2501, R.S.A. Phone (01491) 73957; or through Jackie's parents at 39 Anthony Pl, Kitchener, Ont., N2A 1J9.



Handford/McKechnie

On July 24, 1993, Renfrew, Ont., Carman McKechnie, Arts'89, to Ann Handford, Com'90, daughter of Beth (Phanenhour) Handford, Arts'72; granddaughter of the late Dr. Edward Young Handford, MD'29; and grandniece of the late Lillian Handford, BA'21, and the late Dr. Herb Handford, MD'40. Ann's sister, Sue Handford, Arts/PHE'92, was maid of honor. Carman is a CA with Price Waterhouse in Ottawa and Ann is a human resources generalist with Newbridge Networks in Kanata. They can be contacted at 1416 Klondike Rd., Kanata, Ont. K2K 2P8.

Calgary after a three-year assignment in Oklahoma. Greg remains senior production engineer with Conoco Canada Ltd., where he's assigned to the company's Peco properties. The Doliszyns can be contacted at 172 Signature Close S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3H 2W5. Phone (H)(403)686-0993 or (W)(403)260-2476.

Dunn Skinner: Karen Dunn Skinner, Artsci'89 (LLB, BCL McGill), and her husband David Skinner, live in Budapest, Hungary, where Karen is articling and David is practising law with the firm Stikeman, Elliott. They are enjoying European life and welcome visits from Queen's friends who find their way to Eastern Europe. Karen can be contacted at Stikeman, Elliott, Andrassy út 100, II floor, H-1062 Budapest, Hungary. Phone 36-1-269-1790. FAX 36-1-269-0655.

Edwards: Paul Edwards, Law'86 (BA Trent), Winnipeg, was the subject of an article in an April issue of *The Globe and Mail*. Paul was elected an MLA in the Manitoba legislature in 1988, and in June 1993, he was elected leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.

Farr: Geoffrey Farr, Com'89, is a lawyer in the corporate department of the Toronto law firm Weir & Foulds. He can be contacted at First Canadian Place, Toronto, Ont. M5X 1J5. Phone (416)365-1110.

Faulkner: Barb Faulkner, Arts/PHE'83, Ed'84, recently moved to the Netherlands to take a secondary teaching position at AFCENT International School. Friends can contact her at Kleikoole weg 11, 6371 AD Landgraaf, The Netherlands.

Fobert: Dr. Pierre Fobert, Artsci'84, MSc'87 (PhD Carleton), is assistant research officer at the plant biotechnology institute of the National Research Council in Saskatoon. Pierre can be contacted at 878 Kingsmere Blvd., Saskatoon, Sask. S7J 4J7. Phone (306) 955-2260.

Galunic: Dr. Charles Galunic, Sc'88, received his PhD from Stanford University in June. He is now assistant professor of organizational behavior at INSEAD, and can be contacted through the Dept. of Organizational Behavior, INSEAD, Blvd. de Constance, 77305 Fontainebleau, Cedex France. Phone 33 1 60 72 41 88. e-mail: Galunic@INSEAD.Fr.

Goldstein: Dr. Ronald Goldstein, Arts'86 (MSc McGill), received his Doctor of Medicine with honors at the spring convocation of the University of Toronto. Ron is a naval medical officer and is entering the family medicine residency program in Toronto. He can be contacted at 601-222 Elm St., Toronto, M5T 1K5. Phone (416) 340-7401.

Goodfellow: Bill Goodfellow, Arts'84, Ed'88, retired after 27-1/2 years of teaching. He received the Olive Diefenbaker Award of Merit from the Ontario School Counsellors' Association in recognition of long and dedicated service to guidance and counselling in Ontario. Bill began his teaching career at Almonte High School, then moved to East Northumberland Secondary School. From 1972-74, he worked for the Canadian Inter-

national Development Agency in Antigua, West Indies. Bill and his wife Mary Jane live at 104 Lakehurst St. Box 44, RR4, Brighton, Ont. K0K 1H0. Phone (613) 475-4806.

Gordon/Phillips: Dr. David Gordon, MSc'89, PhD'91 (MD Toronto), and Cindy Phillips, NSC'85, are spending this year (July 1, /94 to July 1, /95) in Los Angeles, CA. Dave is doing a surgical residency at UCLA Harbour Hospital and Cindy is working part-time in pediatrics. They can be contacted at 304-445 Pacific Coast Hwy, Torrance, CA 90505.

Graves: Jan Graves, Arts'82, in January, became the director of public relations and development at The John P. Roberts Research Institute (RRI) in London, Ont., after spending five years in communications, and fundraising at London's University Hospital. RRI is Canada's largest privately-funded medical research institute and is on the forefront of research in diagnostic imaging, neurology, cardiology, and immunology / autoimmunity and is moving into the area of gene and cell therapy. Jan can be contacted at the Institute at: PO Box 5015, London, Ont. N6A 5K8.

Hanna: Jamie Hanna, MBA'85 (BEng RMC), is vice-president, private label department, Sobeys Inc. in Stellarton, N.S. He can be contacted c/o General Delivery, Pictou, N.S. B0K 1H0. Phone (902) 752-8371

Hathaway: Mark Hathaway, Artsci'81, Toronto, is associate director of Scarboro Missions' justice and peace office. Mark returned to Canada in 1990 after working with the Missions in Peru for eight years, where he was involved in youth groups, the Christian Workers' Movement, and grassroots adult education. Mark was married in December 1992 to Maritza, a native of Chiclayo, Peru.

Helbrunner: Caroline Helbrunner, Arts'83 (LLB Toronto), lives at 27 St. Andrews Gardens, Toronto, Ont. M4W 2C9. Phone (416) 960-0639.

Hood: Gregory Hood, Sc'82, recently completed his LLB and BCI degrees at McGill and is now completing his articles at the Toronto law firm Davies, Ward, and Beck. Gregory may be contacted at 89 Hamilton St., Toronto, Ont. M4M 2C7.

Kaminski: Jan Kaminski, Sc'83 (MBA Toronto), Nepean, Ont., has been named president of Control Data Systems Canada Ltd. Jan was formerly president and executive vice-president of Antares Electronics before it was acquired by Control Data Systems.

LaRoque: Robert LaRoque, Arts'80 (MBA Dalhousie), works in international project finance with the treasury department of Tenneco Gas in Houston, TX. He can be contacted at 14922 Tallow Forest, Houston, TX 77062. Phone (713) 480-5070.

Levine: Meredith Levine, Arts'85, is associate producer with Primedia Inc. in Toronto. She can be contacted at (416) 466-1873.

Loyer: Melodee Loyer, Sc'81, is senior project engineer with Malcolm Pirnie Inc. in Phoenix, AZ. She can be contacted at 7948 N. Hayden Rd. Apt. C-203, Scottsdale, AZ 85258. Phone (602) 991-9484.

MacDonald: Chris MacDonald, Ed'88 (BSc Michigan), Kingston, a teacher at Regiopolis Notre Dame, has been named assistant coach of the Kingston Frontenacs of the Ontario Major Junior A Hockey League.

McDeigan: Rhonda McDeigan, Com'89, was recently promoted to operations manager of MeesPierson Fund Service after two years as manager-client accounting at MeesPierson (Bahamas) Ltd. Rhonda will report directly to the executive committee and have responsibility for all areas of mutual fund administration and controls and the management of 30 staff members. She can be contacted at PO Box 5539, Nassau, Bahamas. Phone (809) 326-4352.

McKendry: Jennifer McKendry, MA'84 (BA, MPhil Toronto), an architectural conservationist in Kingston, has been appointed to the Ontario Heritage Foundation for a three-year term. Jennifer's third book, which deals with historic and architectural designs in the Kingston area, was recently released by the University of Toronto Press.

McLeod: Douglas McLeod, Sc'83, is manager of technical marketing for IBM Canada Ltd. in Markham, Ont.

McMaster/Siggers: Dave McMaster, Arts/PIE'88, Ed'89 (MA San Diego), and Shelley (Siggers), Arts'Ed'89, have moved to Stewart B.C. Dave has been appointed principal at Stewart Secondary School after a year as vice-principal in Terrace, B.C. They can be contacted at Box 627, Stewart, B.C. V0T 1W0. Friends can contact them c/o the high school at (604) 636-2238.

Mutch/Lowry: Pam (Lowry) Mutch, Arts/Ed'84, is a teacher and co-founder of a private Christian school in Nananee, Ont.

Olmsted: Peter Olmsted, PEng, Sc'80, and his wife Laura recently moved back to Canada from England, where they both attained MSc degrees at the University of London. Laura in hydrogeology at University College and Peter in hydrology for environmental management at Imperial College. Peter is an environmental consultant with O'Connor Associates Environmental Inc. They can be contacted at 1111 Lake Wapta Place, Calgary, Alta. T2J 2P4.

Phillips: Janice Phillips-Sim, Arts'81, is now living in Vancouver with her husband Mark Sim. Janice is a teacher/counsellor at Lord Byng Secondary School.

Picard: Daniel Picard, Sc'82, can be contacted at 10 Carter St. Rouyn-Noranda, Que. J9X 1R6. Phone (819) 797-1897.

Price: Blaine Price, Arts'88 (MSc Toronto), went to England three years ago to spend a year doing part of his PhD research before returning to Toronto. It might have something to do with learning to deal with the excellent climate, drinking proper beer, or adding "...and Bob's your uncle!" to the end of long causal chains, but he seems to have forgotten to leave the place. Blaine has just taken up a post as a lecturer in computing at The Open University and friends are invited to contact him via e-mail at

B.A.Price@aopen.ac.uk or regular mail: The Computing Department, The Open University, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AA, Britain.

Ross: Dori Ross, Arts/PIE'84, Boston, has been named product manager, beverage products/irons with Braun Inc. in Lynnfield, MA. Dori joined Braun Canada in 1988 and most recently was senior product manager for household products, where she managed 10 product lines.

Sexsmith: The Rev. Daryl Sexsmith, MDiv'87 (BCom Saskatchewan), is minister at St. David's United Church, 4614 48th St. Ledue, Alta. T9E 5X7. Phone (403) 986-2085.

Stackhouse: John Stackhouse, Com'86, a development-issue reporter based in India with *The Globe and Mail*, was nominated for a 1993 National Newspaper Award in international reporting for a series on 100,000 child laborers in India's state of Tamil Nadu.

Voloudakis: Kalli Voloudakis, Arts'89, in 1994 began a new business, Seasons Grief & Trauma Counselling. Since graduation, Kalli has worked as Red Cross program coordinator in Kingston for three years before traveling to Europe and Greece in 1991. In 1992 she was coordinator, parks master plan, for the City of Hamilton, before joining the social services department of the City of Kingston as a caseworker. She bought a new house and can be contacted at 1102 Craig Lane, Kingston, K7M 7W4. Phone (613) 634-3928 (H), or Phone/FAX (613) 634-1418 (W).

Walker: Peter Walker, Com'80, Kingston businessman, won the nomination to become the Liberal provincial candidate for the Frontenac-Addington riding.

Walsh: Mike Walsh, Sc'87, is a PhD student at the sustainable development research institute at UBC. He can be contacted at 3650 W. 29th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6S 1T4. Phone (604) 222-7864.

Woolley: Frances Woolley, MA'86, and her husband David Long have two children, Katherine Mary Long, born July 8, 1991, and Christopher Peter Long, born Dec. 2, 1993. They live in Ottawa.

Yarnell: Robert Yarnell, Sc'82, MBA'88, recently joined Clean Fuels Learning Inc., a new venture sponsored by Superior Propane Inc., in the fast-growing alternative transportation fuels industry. Rob and Nancy and their three growing children, Christopher, born 1987, Spencer Patrick, born April 6, 1990, and Shauna Frances, born Aug. 19, 1991, have recently taken on larger quarters in the 'burbs of Metro Toronto. Drop them a line at 1522 Huntsmill Dr., Pickering, Ont. L1V 5K2.

Zagrodney/Jory: Ken Zagrodney, Arts/PIE'86, and Janet (Jory), Arts'86, were married Aug. 30, 1986. Ken graduated from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in 1991 and has been in practice in Summerland, B.C. since January 1992. Their son, Graham Edward Thor Zagrodney, was born May 11, 1993, and Janet is now a full-time mom. They can be contacted at RR3, S41 C24, 13703 Summergate, Summerland B.C. V0H 1Z0. Phone (604) 494-8611.

1990-99

BIRTHS

Donevan: To Cameron, Arts'91, and Kate Donevan, May 22, St. Catharines, Ont., a daughter (Emily Katherine). The Donevans returned to Kingston in August, where Cam is studying at Queen's Faculty of Education.

Janzen: To Paul Janzen, Law'90 (BA Simon Fraser), and Charlene, former *Review* designer/layout person, Burnaby, B.C., June 2, a daughter (Sumiko Laura). Paul is practising criminal law with the Vancouver firm Crossin & Scouten. The Janzens live in New Westminster, B.C.

L'Abbé: To Ryan L'Abbé, Com'92, MIR'93, and Victoria, March 28, Windsor, Ont., a daughter (Layne Mary). Ryan and Victoria moved to Windsor following their wedding in Kingston in the summer of 1993. Ryan is plant labor relations officer at Ford Motor Co. of Canada's Essex engine plant. The L'Abbés can be contacted at 841 Monmouth Rd., Windsor, Ont. N8Y 3L5. Phone (H) (519) 256-8329, (W) (519) 944-9292.

MARRIAGES

Aguanno/Federchuk: On June 5, Jason Aguanno, Arts'93, to Audrey Federchuk, Arts'93. Jason is studying medicine at the University of Toronto, and Audrey started her Master of Social Work studies at York University in September.

Damus/Fitz: On May 14, Dr. Michael Damus, Meds'91, to Shelagh Fitz, Arts'89. They live in Markham, Ont.

NOTES

Bremner: Lara Bremner, MA'91 (BSoc/Sc Ottawa), is a program officer with the United Nations (Unicef) in Bangkok, Thailand, on a leave of absence from a management trainee program with the federal government in Ottawa. She plans and implements Unicef projects in Malaysia and North Korea and writes that it is "very interesting and challenging work." Lara is studying the Thai language and continues her work towards an MBA or MPA by correspondence.

Caruso: Christine Caruso, Arts'93, is a claims adjuster in the accident benefits department of Royal Insurance in Toronto. She can be contacted at 303-534 Mary St. E., Whitby, Ont. L1N 2R1.

Cochrane/Rabbat: Dr. Jennifer Cochrane, Arts'92, Meds'94, and Dr. Chris Rabbat, Arts'91, Meds'93, are both at Chedoke



Funston/Kearns

On July 3, 1993, in Kingston, Katy Kearns, Arts/PHE'89, to Todd Funston, Arts/PHE'93, Ed'94. Their wedding party included: (front l-r): Chris Overgaard, MSc'95, Katy and Todd; and Kallista Kelly-Gossage, ConEd'89; (back l-r): Brent Weller, Arts'94; Jennifer Olajos, Arts/PHE'89, NSc'93; Jason Kinnear, Arts'95, Lisa Harrison, arts'89; David Jarrell, Teresa Funston, Gord Emmerson, Jackie Shea, Al acton, Marion Nadeau, Jamie Vince, Arts'92, Sc'96; Jane Coates, Arts/PHE'89, Ed'90.



Wylie/Blake

Sept. 4, 1993, Lisa Wylie, Com'92, to Martin Blake. Some of the many Queen's friends attending the wedding were (front row l-r): Nanci MacKenzie, Com'92; the bride; and Christine Grander, Com'92; (second row l-r): Karen Gilletta, Com'92; Helen Vasilevski, Com'92; Julie Macdonald, Com'92; and Amy Paradine, Com'92.

McMaster Hospital in Hamilton. Jennifer is a medical biochemistry resident and Chris is an internal medicine resident. They can be contacted at 516-895 Maple Ave., Burlington, Ont. L7S 2H7. (905) 637-3601.

Cullen: Seth Cullen, Arts'90, has co-founded *Sacred Cows*, a comedy magazine "combining the humor of David Letterman, *National Lampoon*, and the Royal Canadian Air Farce." It features original articles and cartoons and republished material. To obtain a copy, send \$2 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Sacred Cows, 1-2 Cowdy St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 3V7. Phone (613) 547-9122.

Fowler: 2Lt. Rory Fowler, Com'91, is a platoon commander with the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in the former Republic of Yugoslavia. Rory and other members of A Company are located in Croatia, where they are conducting operations in support of their unit's peacekeeping role in the region of the Krajina. Rory can be contacted at: 618 2Lt. Fowler R.G., 1 PPCLI, A Coy, 2PI, CANBAT 1, CFPO 5006, Belleville, Ont. K0K 3R0. He will return to Canada in mid-October.

Irvine: Brent Irvine, MBA'92, graduated from the BEd program at Nipissing University, North Bay, Ont., in June. Brent is now business manager, consultant, and instructor with CPU Inc. in Cochrane, Ont.

Kaye: Janice Kaye, Arts'92 (MA USC), is a doctoral student in critical studies in the School of Cinema-Television at the University of Southern California (USC). She received her MA in critical studies at USC's May convocation, where she was congratulated by noted directors Steven Spielberg and George Lucas, who had just received honorary doctorates. Janice's PhD work will be in the area of Canadian film and TV, American influence and the global context, with emphasis on feminist and national concerns. In 1992, she received the Gerald Pratley Award from the Film Studies Association of Canada, and in 1993, USC Center for Feminist Research awarded her the Cagney-Lacey Scholarship.

Kraus: Anna Kraus, Arts'90, works in software development and support with Vorum Research Corp. in Vancouver. Anna can be contacted at 166 W 13th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1V8. Phone (604) 879-7967.

Laframboise: Michèle Laframboise, Arts'90 (MBA McGill) is a sales associate in the fixed income department of Goldman Sachs & Co. in Montreal. Michèle can be contacted at 16-3250 Ridgewood, Montreal, Que. H3V 1B8. Phone (514) 342-9418.

Melnik: Steve Melnik, Rehab'93, is a physiotherapist at the Straub Hospital in Aiea (near Pearl City) in Hawaii. Steve recently became engaged to Cheryl Buga, a physiotherapist from the U of A. They can be contacted at 98-099 Uao Place, Apt. 2308, Aiea, Hawaii 96701. (808) 484-1192.

Mercer: Tim Mercer, Sc'90, cycled across Canada during July and August for the Solo Cross Canada Cycle for Sick Children. Tim has been a volunteer with Kingston Hotel Dieu Hospital's child life program for five



years, and has seen the positive effect that the program has on sick children and their families. During his cross-country bicycle trip, he raised awareness and money for hospital child life programs in Kingston and other Canadian hospitals.

Murphy: Chrystyna Murphy, Arts/Ed'94, raised money for development projects that she will work on in Costa Rica by pedalling a stationary bike in the Kingston's Market Square during the summer. Chrystyna is involved in a program set up by Youth Challenge International, an organization supported with funding from the Canadian International Development Agency, and she will go to Costa Rica in December for four months.

Punna: Satish Punna, Artsic'91 (BScPT Dalhousie), graduated as a physiotherapist from Dalhousie University this year. He is now working in a private practice in Saint John, and can be contacted at 55 Birchgrove Ter., Saint John, NB. E2K 2J2.

Richmond: Jennifer Richmond, ConEd'90, is a teacher/co-founder of a private Christian school in Napanee, Ont., which opened in September. Jennifer can be contacted at (613) 354-6902.

Vanderhout: Pierre Vanderhout, Com'91, Arts'95, after three years as a systems analyst with Procter & Gamble in Toronto, has returned to Queen's to study law. Friends (and anyone interested in forming a "Raspberries" cover band) can contact Pierre at 1705 Hillview Rd., Kingston, Ont. K7M 5E3. Phone (613) 389-4522.

Zeman: Frank Zeman, Sc'93, Kingston, won a silver medal at the U.S. rowing championships in Indianapolis in June. Frank competed in the men's eights.

DEATHS

Raynes: Paul Douglas Raynes, BSc'91 (Electrical), Toronto, May 31, in his 28th year. Following graduation, Paul moved to Toronto where he was a systems programmer for ProPharm Ltd. He was instrumental in developing an on-line system linking patients' prescription histories to pharmacies across the country. Paul was active in several adult amateur hockey leagues. He is survived by his parents, Marion and George Raynes of Kingston, and by brothers David and Peter.

MERCER PHOTO BY ROB MOOY



Yvonne Borger weds Matthew Clifford

On July 10, 1993, Yvonne Borger, Artsci'91, Ed'92, daughter of Bill Borger, MEd'90, and Rita Borger, Arts'80, to Matthew Clifford, former member of Queen's Golden Gael football team. In the wedding party were (l-r): Connie Jager, Angela Colton, Artsci'92, Annette Borger, Arts'87, Yvonne and Matthew; Alistair Macloed, Mike Ross, Arts'89, Ed'90, MA'91, and Dirk Burbacker, Arts'90. Yvonne and Matthew both teach for the Waterloo Board. They live at 59 Homewood Ave., Kitchener, Ont. N2M 1X1.



Mihaljevic/Allan

Maria Mihaljevic, Arts'87, and Andrew Allen, Arts'84, Ed'89, were wed in Fenelon Falls on July 17, 1993. They now live in Toronto, where Andrew is a private school teacher and Maria is in marketing at Pillsbury Canada. they can be contacted at 192 Cleveland St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 2W6.



Lawn/Bruce Anderson wed at University Club at Queen's

Following their Nov. 6, 1993 wedding, Andrea Lawn, Mus'83 (BEd Ottawa), and Bruce Anderson, Sc'83, were photographed with their families: (l-r) Peter Tuovi, Sc'84, groom's cousin; Lynne Anderson, Sc'84, MBA'94, groom's sister; Jim Anderson, Sc'60, groom's father; Bruce and Andrea; Sandra (Graham) Lawn, Artsci'59, MPA'86, bride's mother; Kerrie Lawn, Arts'84, bride's sister; Chris (Graham) Hesketh, Arts'71, bride's aunt; Fred Hesketh, Arts'62, MA'64, bride's uncle; Ted Graham, Sc'38, bride's grandfather. Missing are Douglas Lawn, Sc'58, bride's uncle. Andrea is the great granddaughter of Peter Edwin Graham, BA 1898.



Cornel/Hollingdrake

On July 3, 1993, in Iroquois, Ont., Rob Cornel, Sc'92, to Heidi Hollingdrake, Arts'92. The wedding party included (l-r) Neil Coats, Sc'92, Kelty Grant, Arts'92, Andy King, Sc'93, Erica Hollingdrake, Com'95, Heidi and Rob Tracey Hollingdrake, Com'90, Judd Day, Sc'92, Cheryl Green, Arts/PHE'92, and Dale Potter, Sc'92. Front row: Hilary, Jodie and Jessica Cornel.

Kennedy wedding Oil Thigh

On Oct. 19, 1992, in Toronto. Joe Kennedy, Sc'80, son of Jack Kennedy, Sc'38, and brother of Patrick Kennedy, Sc'77, married Karen Street. Queen's friends attending the wedding included (photo at left. l-r) Jack Kennedy, Sc'38, Bernie Smith, Ed'84, Joe Kennedy, John Foster, Sc'80, Paul Sobansky, Sc'80, Jan Nicholls, Com'80, Mark Lawrence, Sc'82, Guy Pilon, Sc'80, Sue (Cluett) Howieson, Ed'80, Iain Howieson, Sc'80, Lisa Stevenato, Arts'90, Carol Stevenato, Art'91, Ed'92, and Jonathon Williams, Sc'91. Joe and Karen live in Toronto. Joe works for Quad Engineering in Scarborough.



University unveils long-distance program

IF YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING the advertising blitz for long distance telephone services, wondering what's going on and what it all means for you, here's an answer designed specifically for Queen's alumni and students.

Over the past two years, the Canadian Radio & Television Commission (CRTC), which regulates Canada's telecommunications industry, has been progressively removing Bell Canada's monopoly and introducing competition to the marketplace. As expected, a number of new companies have emerged to compete with Bell Canada. The advent of an "equal access" environment is the most recent, and one of the most important milestones for residential telephone users.

Equal access means that long distance users who use a service other than Bell Canada's no longer have to dial access codes (a string of numbers entered before dialling the particular long distance number). This change is expected to make it easier for competing long distance telephone companies to attract customers. The competition for customers is on, hence the advertising blitz.

In the long distance sector as in other industries, there's strength in numbers; it's often possible to negotiate better rates for a group than for an individual. In other arenas, Association service programs such as the Queen's MasterCard, Monnex home and auto insurance and North American Life insurance have helped alumni capitalize on this "affinity" opportunity. Eight months ago, the Association began to explore the opportunity for a similar program in long distance services. We're now pleased to launch a Queen's affinity long distance program with ACC Long Distance Inc.

The dynamic nature of the marketplace meant that many long distance suppliers were making approaches to the University community. Believing that one program which covered as many members of the Queen's family as possible would be most beneficial and convenient to its members, the Association agreed to work with the Alma Mater Society and the Residences system to negotiate a residential telephone affinity

program for alumni and students (in residences and off-campus). Faculty and staff are also eligible to participate in the program for their home telephones.

The Association's committee consisted of Queen's Communications Services staffer Jack Henderson Sc'78; Alumni Services manager Dianna Bristol, Arts'87; former Alumni Association president Kathy Wood Arts'77; 1993-94 AMS president Kate Philips, Arts'94; and residences director Graham Brown.

As with the other quality professional services provided to Alumni Association members over the years, the Committee evaluated potential long distance suppliers on to three essential criteria:

- Did they provide benefits to our members that otherwise they couldn't access?

- Did they provide a benefit to Queen's?

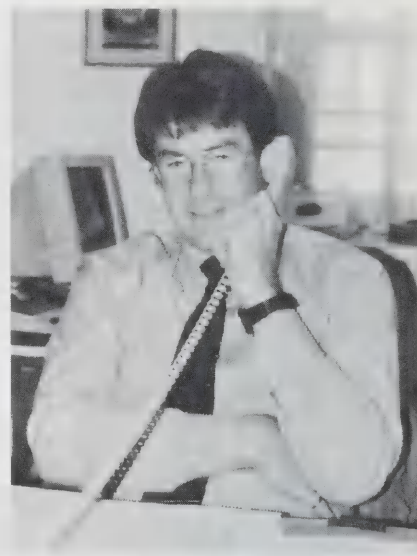
- Is the company a reputable, high quality supplier?

The Committee conducted a comprehensive review of the industry and the major players. Through discussions with expert consultants, by inviting presentations, and a formal, detailed, standardized Request For Information to a "short list of suppliers", they whittled down an initial list of 66 possible suppliers to one: ACC.

The company is a major, North American long distance service with more than \$85 million and 500 million billable minutes annually. Currently, ACC Long Distance Inc., based in Toronto, supplies more than 30,000 residences and 1,200 businesses in Ontario, Quebec, and British Columbia. Among their list of major clients are universities (McGill, UofT, Brock, and York), corporations (IBM, Royal Bank, CIBC, Wood Gundy, Labatt's, Richardson Greenshields, and Xerox), and institutions (The Toronto Hospital, Sick Children's Hospital).

Queen's has negotiated a premium affinity program with ACC that provides excellent service and highly competitive long distance rates. ACC guarantees it will not offer a better program to any other customer. As an additional way to compare rates, the Committee provided the short list of companies with a range

of sample bills taken from students and members of the Alumni Board. They determined that if they had been ACC customers, these individuals would have saved an average of 30% compared to the basic Bell rates. In addition to regular long-distance services, ACC also offers a no-fee Travel Card for calls anywhere in North America. The availability of the program matches the "rollout" of Equal Access — which began July 1 for Ontario and Quebec, early September



Innes van Nostrand is Director of Alumni Affairs.

for British Columbia, and will move on to the Maritimes, Alberta and Manitoba by year's end.

In addition to attractive rates for subscribers, the Long Distance Affinity Program benefits Queen's. As is the case with the Queen's MasterCard program, the University receives revenue from ACC based on alumni and student use of ACC services. In effect, every time you make a call, you're supporting your alma mater.

You can find more details about the Queen's Long Distance Affinity Program in the inside front cover of this issue of the *Review*. If you want to stay in touch with Queen's friends, colleagues or students away from home, here's a way to save and help Queen's at the same time. Sounds like a winning combination! **Q**

How times have changed...



When she returned to school part-time in the early 1960s, Kingston nurse Rose Switzer felt like "a bit of a misfit – not the image of a traditional mother," she recalls. But she persevered and in 1967 received her B.N.Sc. degree. Last spring she added a second degree – a B.A. – graduating on the same day as her grandson, Robert Switzer (B.A.H. '94). Declared Rose: "It was an unbelievable feeling!"

Have you considered starting another degree, or simply expanding your horizons? We offer a wide variety of degree-credit Arts and Science courses year round. Choose from day and evening courses in Kingston, evening courses in Belleville and Brockville, or correspondence courses in your own home. For our free brochure and re-registration details, call 613 545-2470. Discover how times have changed!

Part-Time Studies, Faculty of Arts and Science
Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 2N6



The University Club at Queen's



The University Club is located in a gracious historic house overlooking Lake Ontario. The Club is ideal for weddings, banquets, private dinners, reunions, and receptions.

Four beautifully appointed dining rooms accommodating groups of 10 - 120 guests, as well as numerous sitting rooms are attended by our courteous and professional staff.

Queen's University Faculty, Administrative Staff, and Alumni are eligible for membership at the Club. Fully licensed, the Club is open for lunch and dinner (Monday - Friday).

For more information or to reserve the Club for an event, please contact Mr. George Teves, Manager, The University Club at Queen's, 168 Stuart St., Kingston, ON K7L 2V8 Tel (613) 545-2846, FAX (613) 545-6814.

Time Lines



Subtle elegance from the Campus Bookstore, a new line of *Carnegie* watches made by Bulova™. The black or brown leather strap compliments the goldtone case and face. A stainless steel back houses the quartz technology that operates the sweep second hand. These fine time pieces carry a two year guarantee and are water resistant (\$129, GST included). Queen's and Bulova™, two time honoured symbols of quality.

Item	Qty	Per Item	Total Price
Men's Watch (Black face)			
Men's Watch (Brown face)			
Women's Watch (Black face)			
Women's Watch (Brown face)			
TOTAL			
ONT RESIDENTS 8% PST			
POSTAGE & HANDLING			\$8.00
TOTAL ORDER			
Name _____			
Address _____			
Postal Code _____		Telephone _____	
Cheque or Money Order <input type="checkbox"/>			
VISA <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/>			
Card No. _____			
Valid Date _____		Expiry Date _____	
Signature _____			

MAIL TO: CAMPUS BOOKSTORE,
Queen's University Kingston, Ont.,
CANADA, K7L 3N6, or call our toll
free number **1-800-267-9478**



Alumni Weekend '94

ALUMNI WEEKEND '94 CONFIRMED CLASSES

The following classes have confirmed that they will be holding official reunions: 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989. If you haven't heard from your classmates and would like to get an update on the weekend's events, please call the Alumni Office at 1-800-267-7837 (toll free in Canada and U.S.) or (613) 545-2060.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Most classes have a block of seats on the alumni side of Richardson Stadium to see Saturday's football game against the Bishop's Gaiters, which begins at 2 p.m. To obtain tickets, send \$6 per ticket to: Football tickets, Phys Ed Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6. Please identify the class that you want to sit with. Cheques should be payable to Queen's University.

REGISTRATION

Pre-register with your class co-ordinator or send \$5.00 per alumnus/ae to Alumni Weekend '94, Dept. of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6.

STUDENT/ALUMNI BRUNCH

A Student/Alumni Brunch will be held on Sunday, Oct. 16, Upper Ban Righ Hall. Tickets are available at the door. All are welcome. Time t.b.a.

ALUMNI TEA

On Friday, Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m. an Alumni Tea for the Senior class members will be held at the Holiday Inn. Members of the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) will greet guests and serve refreshments. A representative from Queen's Archives will be on hand with memorabilia from the '20's, '30's, and '40's.

PRINCIPAL'S CEILIDH

This is a chance to come out and meet our new Queen's Principal, Bill Leggett. The Principal and Chancellor welcome back Queen's alumni at the Ceilidh in Grant Hall on Friday beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Queen's Bands will provide a glorious display of spirit, music and dance. The Herbie Awards are presented to special Queen's volunteers. This year's winners are Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60; Ed Mallard, Arts/PHE'56; Cathy Perkins, Arts'59; Eric Toller, Arts'50, Com'51; and Dianne

McKenzie, NSc'64, MPA'92. There will be a cash bar, free finger foods, and entertainment.

CHANCELLOR'S DINNER

The Chancellor's Dinner will be held in Wallace Hall in the John Deutsch University Centre. All alumni are invited to attend. The reception begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are available through the Alumni Office. The 1994 Alumni Achievement Award will be presented at the dinner to Adrienne Alison, Arts '76, of London, England.

SCHOOL OF NURSING OPEN HOUSE

All Nursing alumni are invited to an "Open House" on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. until noon in the Cataragui Building.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The Physics Department will host coffee, juice and cookies in the Foyer of Stirling Hall Saturday Oct. 15 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S FENCING REUNION

Queen's fencers are hosting their annual Alumni Weekend tournament, on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Bews Gym.

The tournament is open to any fencer who doesn't have a national ranking. Any alumni interested in competing should contact Al English at (613) 544-5294. Of course all alumni, especially fencing alumni, are welcome to come and watch the tournament and renew old acquaintances.

APPLIED SCIENCE RECEPTION

Associate Dean Jim McCowan will host a faculty of Applied Science Reception Friday Oct. 14 from 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the Queen's Faculty Club, Stuart St.

ALUMNI REUNION RUN

On Saturday morning the early risers will be able to participate in the new Alumni Reunion Run of either 5 or 10 kilometres.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Queen's University Alumni Association will be held on Friday, October 14th. All alumni are encouraged to attend.

AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE

If you need breathing space during the



October 14-16 Events Schedule

busy weekend, you're invited to drop in to enjoy the relaxing ambience of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The exhibition galleries feature a variety of historical and contemporary art, offering visitors a feast for the eyes and mind! Admission is free to alumni during Alumni Weekend '94.

ANNUAL QUEEN'S ALUMNI CONCERT

Jock Hartv Arena Saturday evening.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE RECEPTION & SYMPOSIUM

A Faculty of Medicine reception for medical alumni will be held on Friday, Oct. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. on the second floor of Botterell Hall (on Stuart Street just east of the KGH). This informal reception will provide an opportunity for returning alumni to meet classmates, other alumni, and friends as well as the deans, department heads, and members of the Aesculapian Society executive.

Botterell houses a great collection of class pictures, Aesculapian executive pictures, and other pictures and memorabilia. Posters outlining the education and research programs of the Faculty will also be on display. Tours

of the Bracken Library, Learning Resources Centre, and the Anatomy Museum will be available. All returning Alumni, spouses, and friends are welcome.

A Medical Alumni Symposium and Continental Breakfast will take place Saturday, Oct. 15, 8-11:30 a.m. Symposium registrants will be awarded CME study credits. All alumni, friends, spouses and others are welcome. Registration is \$80. For more information or to register, please contact: Office of Continuing Medical Education, Faculty of Medicine, Room 238, Botterell Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone: (613) 545-2540.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT RECEPTION

The Chemistry Department will host informal reception Saturday 10 a.m. - noon in the Frost Wing faculty lounge, room F413. Current faculty members and students welcome alumni to join them for coffee and donuts.

STAUFFER LIBRARY TOURS

The new Stauffer Library will be open over Alumni Weekend with formal tours being held between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday.

ARCHIVES OPEN HOUSE

The Queen's University Archives will hold an open house Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon.

A.M.S. EVENTS

Oktoberfest at Alfie's! Come visit and reminisce about the pastimes at one of the biggest and busiest of campus pubs. Doors open at 8 p.m. Advance tickers available.

ALUMNI WEEKEND SIDEWALK SALE

Come visit merchants and view a wide variety of crafts, clothing, and food! An Alumni weekend tradition on University Ave., don't miss out! Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL ALUMNAE/-ALUMNI, FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Come to the seventh annual Lesbian and Gay Association — Kingston (formerly the Queen's Homophile Association) Alumnae/Alumni Weekend Social in the Rosebud Room of The Grad Club (Union and Barrie Sts.) Saturday October 15, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. The event is wheelchair accessible. Everyone is welcome! Meet old friends. Call (613) 545-2960 for information. Cha Gheill!

QUEEN'S ALUMNI: A LEGACY OF ACHIEVEMENT

Motivating students to reach their full potential is the goal of this Department of Alumni Affairs project, sponsored by the Lawson Foundation of London, Ont. Through



displays, the legacy of prominent Queen's graduates will be highlighted to provide students with strong role models from which to gain direction and support. Unveiling ceremonies, for the first two displays in Applied Science and Public Policy, will be held in Ellis Hall on Friday, October 14th, and in the Public Policy Building on Saturday, October 15th.

(Note - each legacy ceremony should last no more than half an hour)

1994 ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNER

Congratulations to Adrienne Alison, Arts'76, the winner of the 1994 Alumni Achievement Award. Adrienne will receive the award at the Chancellor's Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 15. (For details please see listing above.) Watch the next issue of the *Review* for the full story.



The manure of racism

RE: BENEATH THE SURFACE, MAY-JUNE, PG. 44.

THE ARTICLE IN QUESTION is a prime example of why there's a growing public backlash against the Canadian human rights "industry." My letter isn't directed solely at Irène Bujara, but at all government and institutional human rights commissions and offices.

When students at Queen's are confronted with hate literature, the Human Rights Office has two standard responses: attack or ignore. If *Surface* magazine had printed the same articles with the words "black" and "white" switched, the students responsible would have been disciplined, most likely expelled, and possibly would have faced criminal charges under our hate crime laws. But since the articles were hatred written by visible minorities ("the oppressed") attacking whites ("the oppressors"), Bujara says we must "acknowledge and listen to that anger" because it's "a legitimate act." My heart bleeds for the poor, oppressed *Surface* students in one of the most elite universities in Canada. Where is Gandhi when you really need him?

The point I'm trying to make is that these human rights offices and commissions staffed and run by socialists who don't have the slightest interest in real equality. They're the same people who believe that discriminating against white men (ie. employment equity) is true equality. In their minds, two wrongs make a right.

Irène Bujara can hypocritically plug her nose and say *Surface* is a rose, but to me it stinks of the manure of racism.

Jeffrey Tighe
Artsci'87
Toronto

Article addressed misconceptions

ONE OF THE CONCERNS the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS), as the publisher of *Surface* has had, is that many alumni might only have press reports as their only source of information on this controversy. We found many of these reports to be misleading, and so we've been anticipating some negative reactions from

alumni who aren't familiar with the true nature of *Surface*.

Because of the wide circulation of the *Review*, we hope that many misconceptions have been addressed by this article, or alumni will at least take a critical look at the press reports.

Andrew Boggs
Arts'95
ASUS President

Ben Kropp was a true professional

RE: BEN KROPP: A REMEMBRANCE, JULY-AUGUST, PG. 36

I ENJOYED THE MOST RECENT ISSUE of the *Review*. I was especially touched by the article about Dr. Ben Kropp. He taught me histology in the early 1980s (when he was in his 80s) and was a true professional. I have a lasting memory of him in the lab. He controlled the microscopes with an artist's hands, and enriched me with several discussions.



Ben Kropp at work in his lab, circa 1960.

I appreciate the fact that Almen Barron's article recognized Ben Kropp in such a fine way.

Dr. Robert Stevens,
Arts'84, Meds'88
Vancouver, B.C.

A banner day for gays

FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row the Human Rights Office had its banner reading, "Human Rights Office of Queen's University Supports Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals" in Toronto's Gay Pride March in July. The banner made the *Toronto Star's* short-list of groups of note in coverage of the event. I was pleased to have grads from various years join in with our banner, to hear an

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OilThigh shouted out by an alumna watching the march, and to talk with an incoming first-year student looking for information. I'd also like to take this opportunity to thank the many lesbian, gay, bisexual, and heterosexual students who helped to carry the banner. Thank you for your support.

If grads have questions about the Human Rights Office, are wondering about how things are changing on campus, or would like to connect with other lesbian, gay, or bisexual grads, please contact me at the Human Rights Office, Old Medical Building, or call (613) 545-6886. If you happen to be in Kingston, please drop by or make an appointment to see me.

Chris Veldhoven

Arts '93

Anti-Heterosexism Co-ordinator

A new South Africa has been born

RE EYEWITNESS TO UNREST IN SOUTH AFRICA, MAY-JUNE, PG. 30

MORE MUST BE SAID. Much history has been made since Chris Sheridan's participation in the massive demonstration initiated by the killing of Chris Hani in April 1993. That day, Sheridan says, taught him that civil war in South Africa was inevitable and a peaceful transition next to impossible. The impossible has happened. Many called it a miracle. Instead of the blood-bath we all feared, April 1994 saw history's first negotiated revolution.

In Pietermaritzburg, KwaZulu/Natal, my home for a year, there were lots of guns and war plans. The tension and fear escalated as the election days approached. But there were also courageous people who refused to believe that the way of peace was impossible. They never gave up. Thank God.

Following the elections I was able to respectfully shake the hands of my friends, colleagues, and students. They were finally South African citizens who had voted. Dignity had been restored. I only wish the thousands who have been killed could have been there to share the overwhelming joy of the new South Africa being born.

Carol Warnica

Arts '78, Ed '79

Barrie, Ont.

(For another view on the recent South African election, please see pg. 18.—Ed.)

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Calling all CFRC Radio types!

When you drop in at CFRC on Alumni Weekend '94 you can have its fascinating history at your fingertips if you read *In the Shadow of the Shield*, the CFRC story as told by Dr. Arthur Zimmerman. This illustrated book documents Queen's radio from 1902 to 1957 and every known fact about the station in its 658 pages. A valuable repository of great CFRC stories, including the legendary first 9BT broadcast. Order by writing to Dr. A. Zimmerman, 204-670 Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd., Kingston, Ont. K7M 1A3. Price in Canada is \$32.95, which includes GST and postage.

BFA 101 Knights gallery project

BFA students have pledged to raise \$10,000 a year to cover the operating costs of the Union Gallery, a student art showcase to be located in the new Stauffer Library. Organizers are planning a fund raiser to be called 101 Knights. These knights — "Our champions!" — will be the successful 101 juried pieces of artworks-on-paper chosen from donated works by BFA students and professors, BFA alumni and community artists. The Knights committee hopes to collect all artwork (no larger than 36" x 48") by Sept. 24. It then will be displayed prior to and on the formal gala evening, now tentatively set for Nov. 19. The plan is to sell 101 numbered tickets at \$100 each. All ticket holders are guaranteed a juried original piece of art (by random draw) and a gala evening for two. Non-ticket holders can also attend the event at a cost of \$10 per person. Tickets will be available on campus during alumni weekend. For more information or to donate art, please call Lynda Turner, (613) 531-1923 in Kingston, or (613) 733-2930.

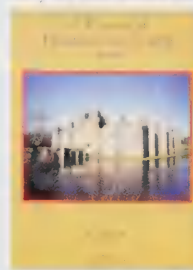
Fullbright scholarships available

The Canada-U.S. Fullbright Program aims to enhance research and teaching opportunities for Canadian and American faculty and graduate students engaged in the study of Canada, the U.S., and the relationship between the two countries. Applications are accepted from scholars in the arts, humanities and social sciences, policy dimensions of the sciences and professional fields, such as law, business administration, and jour-

nalism. Faculty awards consist of up to \$25,000 for periods of three-to-nine months tenable during the academic year; graduate student awards consist of \$15,000 (U.S.) each and are tenable for a nine-month academic year. Deadlines: Sept. 30 for Canadian scholars; Aug. 1 for American faculty; Oct. 30 for American graduate students. For information, please call The Foundation for Educational Exchange, (613) 237-5366.

Herstmonceux booklet available

The new International Study Centre has produced an informative new 46-page booklet (which includes 14 pages of color photographs) entitled, *A History of Herstmonceux Castle*. Authors David Calvert and Roger Martin trace the history of the castle and its site from the



13th century through to its 1993 purchase by the University using money given by Dr. Alfred Bader and his wife Isabel. Copies of the booklet can be ordered at a cost of

\$8 by writing or calling the International Study Centre, Queen's University, Herstmonceux Castle Administration Offices, 243 Richardson Hall, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, (613) 545-2815 or 1-800-733-0390 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.) FAX (613) 545-6453. Please make cheques payable to Queen's University. Sorry, no credit card orders.

1993 PhysEd slide show

Interested in a copy of the 1993 PhysEd slide show? The show has been put on an 18-minute video tape (VHS) for anyone who missed it, forgot it, or liked it. Send a cheque for \$12 (including postage) along with your mailing address by Nov. 1 to: Dana Williams, #203 - 10145 84th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6E 2G8, or call (403) 493-7845 (work).

1990 Tricolour sought

Got an extra copy of the 1990 tricolour yearbook? A grad would like it. If you have one, please call Mary Lou at *The Review*. 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.)

Getting to first base in Japan

I'VE PLAYED A LOT of amateur baseball. While you couldn't call me a "star," I held my own pitching in the men's league in Kingston. I came to Tokyo to teach English, but the chance to play ball was also a big factor in my decision to do so. Sure, there's more to life than baseball. Or so people tell me; I wouldn't know. Since 1975 I've never left home for more than two weeks without packing my ball glove.

During my first two summers in Japan I played pick-up games with other foreigners. No complaints, but it wasn't very culturally enlightening. I wanted to play in a league with Japanese players. The only problem was that very soon after arriving here I learned what the guide books mean when they describe Japanese society as "closed."

I'd joined a team in Kingston by picking up the phone and calling the manager. In Japan, there just never seems to be a number for a foreigner to call. You could only find a team if you knew the right people. I couldn't get to first base. In this vast, teeming city of nine million people I didn't know anyone who could help me find a team. Or so I thought.

The local grocery store owner was one of the first people I met in my neighborhood in the west end of Tokyo. We became friends when I discovered he's an avid sports fan. Whenever I dropped in to shop for vegetables, he and I talked baseball. It had been many years since he'd last played, so it never occurred to me that he might be someone who could open the door for me to catch on with a Japanese team. Then one day last winter my grocer friend informed me that his son and a group of his college buddies had decided to form a team to play in the local men's league. I was picking through a pile of lettuce when he told me the first practice was coming up.

"Why don't you come?" he asked vaguely, not indicating if he meant me to play or watch. Not wanting to impose or to offend him, I said I might do that. I was already planning to show up in shorts and to have my glove discreetly nearby.

Next day, I was shopping again when the grocer announced with a big smile, "My son says you should bring your spikes to the practice." I sensed that I'd just been invited to join the team.

When I showed up at the ball field for practice wearing ripped sweatpants and a dirty T-shirt, I immediately got another lesson in Japanese etiquette. My new teammates arrived in full major-league-style uniforms, carrying their ball shoes in special pouches. Each of the batting helmets had the team logo neatly painted on it. Each bat came in a protective vinyl case similar to the ones used for tennis rackets back home.

**"Since 1975 I've
never left home for
more than two weeks
without packing my
ball glove."**

When the workout ended, I asked where I could get a uniform. I was directed back to my neighborhood grocery store. The grocer's daughter was waiting for me, measuring tape in hand. She proceeded to record the distances between innumerable points on my body, including three separate measurements of my feet. When I asked why my feet were being measured the grocer calmly explained that my shoes were the wrong color. A ball player's spikes are part of his uniform, he said, so my footwear — being soiled white — would have to be scrapped in favor of Japanese black. But not to worry, he added, he'd "take care of it."

In due time I was told that my custom-made uniform was in the works, but the shoes were a problem. Size 13 footwear is scarce in Japan. It was up to me to find my own black spikes. There wasn't enough time before the first game to have a pair sent from home, so I settled for the next best thing: I dyed my shoes black. As it turned out, I was glad I'd done this. The rest of the custom uniform came along with no problem, (although I'm sure the person doing the tailoring must have wondered who needed such long pants. I do; I'm 6'4"). Total cost of the uniform was \$460 Canadian, plus \$15 for leather dye! I shudder to think what new shoes would have cost.

My new team, Hoya Gijuku, won its opening game and continues to do well. In Canada, I pitch. Here, I'm playing the outfield. Two of the pitchers on the team have played in the elite national high school tournament, an event that stirs national passions the way the Stanley Cup final does at home.

Games are televised, and the championship is played before a SRO crowd in a Japanese major league stadium. Big stuff. Too big for this sandlot hurler.

Surprisingly, there have been few cultural incidents on the diamond. Baseball is baseball. Oh, but there is one big difference over here — after each game you carefully wash and care for your uniform. At home, my uniform got washed maybe once a year, whether it needed it or not.



Craig Hyatt with his friend the grocer

ANNUAL GIVING

Name:

Dan Gale

B.Sc.'76, M.Sc.'78

Giving Years:

16

Occupation:

Vice President

Canadian Microelectronics
Corporation,
Queen's University

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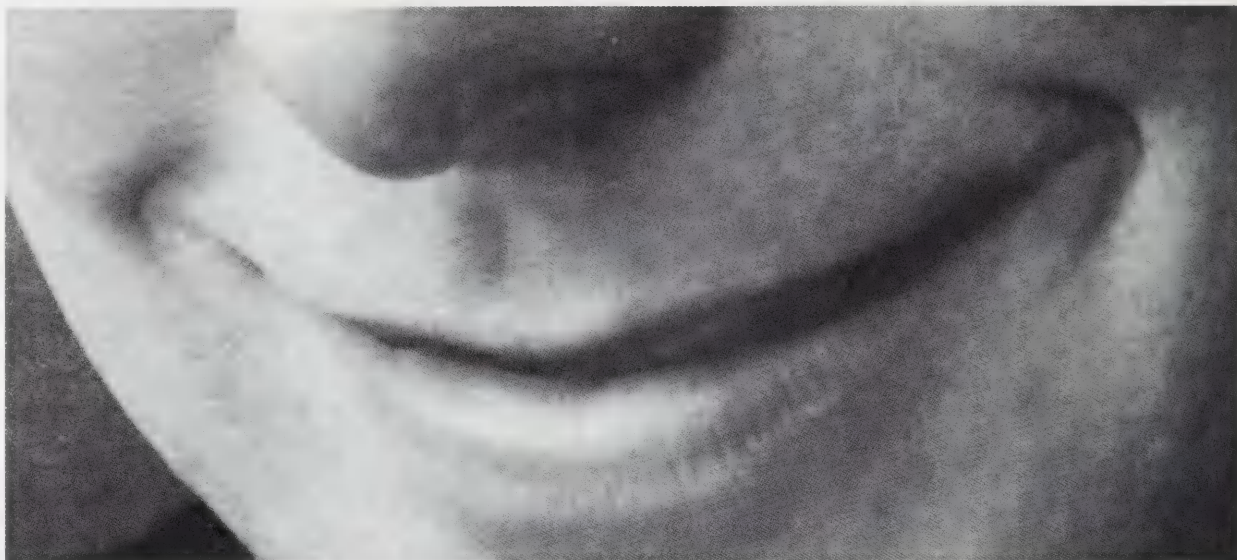
Dan Gale

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Queen's ALUMNI REVIEW

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1994



Unleashing
nature's
potential:
The new
BioScience
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B.Ed. '73

Heather C. Breck
BA '79

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Alan: Research Scientist
DuPont Canada

Heather: Teacher
Frontenac County Board
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**Supporting Annual
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our children and future
generations have the
opportunity to experience
the Queen's tradition of
quality education. We make
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help Queen's renew and
strengthen its programs
and activities."*

Alan and Heather Breck

**Annual Giving:**

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We pay tribute to people like Alan and Heather Breck, who support Queen's University **Alumni Annual Fund** year after year. Their contributions are applied to the University's area of greatest need, and help maintain our tradition of excellence.



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COVER: Computer generated image of antifreeze protein courtesy of Dr. Peter Davies; inset photographs, top, of Dr. Steve Hunt, and bottom, of lab apparatus, by Bernard Clark.

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Tackling earth's problems

NEVER BEFORE HAVE THE CHALLENGES facing humanity been greater. Global population is out of control. Industrial pollution is choking our cities, eroding the earth's fragile ecosystem, and poisoning our food and water supplies. Entire species of plants and animals are becoming extinct, while new strains of killer diseases that have appeared suggest that the horror of AIDS is just a taste of what's in store for us. To paraphrase film comedian Oliver Hardy, "It's a fine mess we've gotten ourselves into."

Yet all is not lost. Scientists around the world are working diligently to solve the myriad of problems that threaten life on this bruised planet. Queen's-based researchers have long been among the world leaders in many areas of scientific inquiry, and now plans are afoot to do even more.

The University, in cooperation with partners in both the private and public sectors, has announced plans for an innovative new \$52.5-million BioScience Complex, which promises to be one of Canada's leading university-based research centres in the biosciences and biotechnology — two areas that many futurologists predict will be the driving force behind the next industrial revolution, and which may well provide answers to at least some of the environmental problems now plaguing us.

The new building, to be erected starting next summer, will rise on a site adjacent to Earl Hall, the current home of the Biology Department. What's truly exciting about this project is the interdisciplinary theme that underlies the planning. Says Dr. Tom Williams, Vice-Principal (Operations and University Relations), "It's a place where you're not going to have barriers and disciplines segregated in their own little corners."

In this issue of the *Review*, Queen's science writer Dan Hogan looks at the new BioScience Complex project, and he explains why the visionaries who've been drawing up plans for this "building without barriers" hope that it will enable Queen's researchers to tackle global

problems and also stimulate economic growth at home. You can read Dan's cover article beginning on page 6.

Also in this issue, in addition to our usual features, we present a number of other articles that we hope will be of interest to you. For one, there's an interview with development director John Heney, who's about to retire, two years late!

John talks about his six years at Queen's, and he offers a surprising pre-

**"New Queen's
BioScience Complex
will be a building
without barriers."**

diction: it's neither the \$100-million Queen's Challenge capital campaign, nor the recent advancement restructuring that will have the greatest long-term impact on the University's fundraising. It's something called the Crown Foundation at Queen's University at Kingston. You can find out more in our interview with John Heney, which appears on page 17.

If money isn't your interest, I hope you'll enjoy the story of Bill Crabbe, Sc'56, MSc'60, and his brother Richard. The pair lived the adventure of a lifetime when they flew across the North Atlantic and back in a small single-engine aircraft. Their amazing story appears on page 11.

Finally, a word about our upcoming January-February issue. *Campus Gazette*, which begins on page 4, carries the news that the new Stauffer Library opened on schedule on Oct. 3 at the corner of Union Street and University Avenue. Next issue, the *Review* will present an up-close look at the building that's been dubbed "a library for the 21st Century." —A.C.

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CAMPUS GAZETTE

Moving time for Douglas Library

MOVERS HIRED TO cart more than 1.5 million books, bound periodicals, microfilms, and other items from the Douglas Library across the road to the new Stauffer Library were kept busy for more than a week in mid-September. Head librarian Paul Wiens reports that the 50-60 student workers hired for the job were moving 10,000 items per hour at peak times. The new \$30.25-million, state-of-the-art library at the northwest corner of University Avenue and Union Street opened on schedule on Oct. 3. In related news, it has been announced that the federal and provincial governments will provide the University with \$4.4 million towards the \$12-

million cost of renovating the Douglas Library. The balance of the money will be raised by Queen's through its fund raising efforts. Work will begin next summer, and when it is complete the renovated Douglas Library will house the engineering and sciences library as well as special collections. For the full story on the new Stauffer Library and a photo tour of the new facility, please see the January-February issue of the *Review*.

Five years of reaching out to "touch someone"

THE QUEEN'S TELETHON Program is celebrating its fifth anniversary. What better time to update alumni?

The Alumni Annual Fund (AAF) was the main beneficiary of the original telethon operation. The Fund's revival following

Men's hockey, basketball teams get new coaches

Both the men's varsity basketball and hockey teams opened their 1994-95 seasons with new coaches. Doug Aitchison, a 33-year-old teacher with experience as an assistant coach at both Guelph and Wilfrid Laurier, took over as basketball coach from the departed Barry Smith. Meanwhile, former goaltender and assistant coach Kevin MacInnis, Arts '85, Ed '87, took over behind the bench of the hockey Golden Gaels. He replaced John Phelan, who moved on to a professional coaching job.

the successful Queen's Appeal Campaign, and the beginning of the Queen's Telethon Program in 1989, provided the Alumni Association the opportunity to convey to alumni the importance of AAF contributions. During the Queen's Challenge Campaign, the AAF maintained its identity through the telethon operation. Today, the name has changed — it's now known as the Telemarketing and Production Unit — but the AAF continues to be the focus of the staff's efforts.

Located on the third floor of the Old Meds Building, the program started with 20 telephone call stations, all equipped with computer terminals linking the student callers to the mainframe alumni database. In anticipation of the Queen's Challenge Campaign, the Unit grew to 30 fully-equipped call stations in 1991, which is where it stands today. Calling takes place between Sunday and Tuesday, from 6 to 10 p.m., and on Wednesday and

Thursday nights, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Telemarketing Unit has been an overwhelming success. On average, 50 per cent of the money raised for the AAF is generated through the Unit, and more than \$4 million was raised for the

Queen's Challenge Campaign. But this isn't the only measure of success. During the calendar year approximately 45,000 alumni are contacted and brought up-to-date on campus and Queen's life. For many, this is their only contact with Queen's,

Queen's long distance plan a hit

The new Queen's long distance affinity discount program, which was unveiled in September, is already an overwhelming success. "Campus promotions are still going on. A mailing to our alumni is planned for later this fall, and already more than 1,900 alumni and students have signed up," says alumni services manager Dianna Bristol. "It's a great deal because you can save up to 40 per cent on your long distance bill each month." While there are a number of competing long distance services on the market, Bristol notes that ACC, the University's partner in this venture, gives a portion of each bill back to Queen's. "Everybody wins — the customer, ACC, and Queen's," she says. For information on the ACC long distance service, please call 1-800-665-5691 (toll-free), or (416) 236-3262.



Student workers were hired to move 1.5 million books from the Douglas Library to the new Stauffer Library.

other than the *Review*.

Exactly what's taking place when a paid student caller reaches an alumnus? Each student researches the alumnus's file on the database before placing the call. This research allows the student to impart a personal touch to each telephone conversation and the Unit maintains its identity as a friend raiser before fund raiser.

What does the future hold for the program? The focus has shifted

Nursing MSc students on campus

The first 10 students have begun studies in the new Master of Science (Nursing) program, which is being offered by the School of Nursing. According to co-ordinator Dr. Sharon Burke, the program is unique in Canada in that it focuses on women's and children's health, and on health and chronic illness. For information on the program please call (613) 545-2668.

from a telephone solicitation operation to a customer service business. The Unit's primary customer remains the AAF, but new customers are being added — the parents campaign, and class giving and reunion campaigns. The Unit is also seeking new customers to use the call stations outside of the regular hours of operation. Ongoing projects such as lost alumni research, remind-

Telethon co-ordinator Brennan Carson (striped shirt) and student callers of the Queen's Telethon office.

ing alumni of outstanding pledges, and some alumni surveying — including an *Alumni Review* readership survey — have become regular tasks for the Unit's staff.

For the Unit itself, new technology such as auto or preview dialing systems are being researched, new processes are being experimented, such as leaving messages on answering machines, and ongoing improvements to the alumni database used by the student callers are being implemented.

The Fifth Anniversary of the Queen's Telemarketing & Production Unit marks a successful start to this type of fund raising effort from your Alumni Association. The future looks great, and as the celebrations continue through the fall, student callers will again be contacting alumni for their support of the Alumni Annual Fund. The only difference will be that those contacted will know exactly where the call originated.

— By Mark Hazlett,
Director, Telemarketing
and Production Unit.

ASUS Teaching Award winners

HERE IS A LIST OF FACULTY members who were winners of 1994 Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Excellence in Teaching Awards: Omar Basabe, Spanish and Italian; Piotr Dutkiewicz, History/Politics; John Pierce, English; Peter Bly, Spanish and Italian; Mary Morton, Sociology; Charles Acland, Film Studies; and, Jeff Adams, Physics.



Alternative funding plan for Queen's doctors

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT has announced that it will provide more than \$50 million over three years to establish North America's first alternative funding plan for academic doctors. The money will go into a global fund, to be administered by the newly cre-

ated Southeastern Ontario Academic Medical Organization, which consists of the University, the three local teaching hospitals, and the Clinical Teachers' Association of Queen's. In making the funding announcement, NDP health minister Ruth Grier said, "I expect other teaching hospitals to follow the Queen's example of doing away with fee-for-service earnings."

Janette Turner Hospital castle writer-in-residence

AWARD WINNING novelist Janette Turner Hospital, MA'73, has joined the faculty at the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle. As the Centre's first writer-in-residence, she will conduct workshops and give public readings of her writings. @

Art Centre purchases 17th Century Dutch painting

A significant 17th Century Dutch painting has been added to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre's (AE) collection. Maria Kerk at Utrecht painted in 1664 by Salomon von Ruysdael (1600/02-70) once part of the collection of Sir William Van Horne, the first president of the Canadian Pacific Railways. The canvas, which depicts a Romanesque church in the city of Utrecht, was acquired from a New York dealer with financial assistance from the Department of Canadian Heritage under the terms of the Cultural Properties Export and Import Act. The balance was contributed by the George Taylor Richardson Memorial Fund, the Walter and Donald Gordon Charitable Foundation, the Gallery Association, and private donors. Although the AE possesses many Dutch pictures, most of them gifts from Dr. Alfred Bader and his wife Isabel, of Milwaukee, W.I., until now it has lacked good examples of Dutch scenic paintings.



Unleashing nature's potential

*Queen's science writer **Dan Hogan** explains how the University's new \$52.5 million BioScience Complex will build on strengths of leading researchers to tackle global problems and stimulate economic growth at home.*

ENGINEERING PLANTS to grow in saltier soils or with less artificial fertilizer.

Growing fish antifreeze protein in tobacco plants for use in organ transplants.

Making crops more tolerant to frost. Harnessing nature's defences to design biological alternatives to chemical pesticides.

Monitoring ancient microorganisms for signs of pollution and climate change.

In the face of the threat of global starvation, the challenge of treating old and new diseases, and the need to protect our fragile environment, these are just a few of the many puzzles that Queen's researchers in the biological sciences are working to solve.

Their efforts have also highlighted the need for one of the University's most ambitious and innovative building projects ever — the BioScience Complex. Construction, which is scheduled to begin in 1995, will be backed by partnerships involving the university, government, several high-tech companies, and private individuals. Together, these partners will build what promises to be one of Canada's leading university-based research centres in the biosciences and biotechnology field — two areas that some futurologists predict will be the driving force behind the next industrial revolution.

"It's one of the more important developments in research at Queen's," says Principal William Leggett, who is himself a biologist with research interests close to Canada's economic and environmental health — the survival and migration of ocean fish species. "The fundamental research being undertaken is of the sort that is truly ground-breaking in terms of new insights into biological processes. It's pure research in the finest form, but it also has tremendous applied potential."

The new BioScience Complex is one of several teaching and research initiatives at Queen's that promote synergy, notes biologist Dr. David Turpin,

the dean of Arts and Science. Part of the building will house the new School of Environmental Studies, as well as a technology transfer centre. Across campus, the School of Policy Studies now has a chair in environmental policy, and the School of Business's new privatized MBA program focuses on science and technology management.

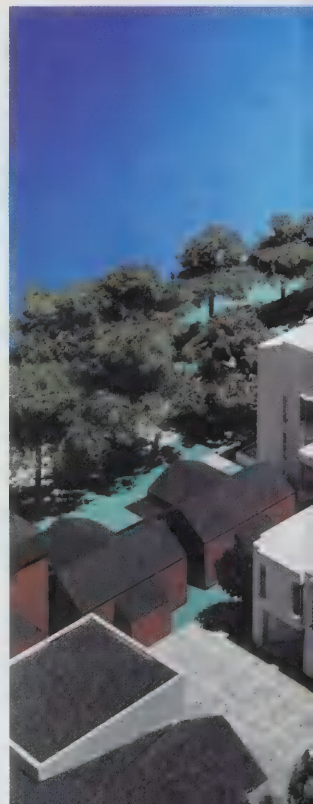
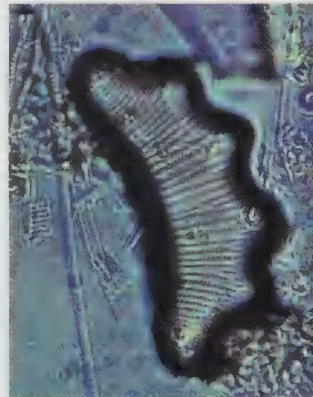
So what's the BioScience Complex all about? Here's an overview of the building, its facilities, important research groups and potential economic impact:

Building without barriers

The new limestone-clad complex will incorporate the existing Earl Hall — a 29-year-old building that's become too small for even the biology department with its 28 full-time faculty, 10 staff, 100 graduate students, 100 research technicians, post-doctoral fellows and visiting scholars, and 3,500 undergrad students. The new building will increase total usable space to 12,000 square metres from Earl Hall's current 7,200 square metres, with room for 42 faculty. And it will include state-of-the-art laboratories, offices, classrooms, a central sunlit public atrium, a south-facing greenhouse, and a modern 450-seat lecture theatre.

With an overall budget of \$52.5 million, the BioScience Complex project consists of \$37.5 million in construction and renovation costs, \$7 million for utilities and long-term maintenance, and \$8 million for scientific equipment.

The province of Ontario last year announced \$24 million in support for the complex. The City of Kingston — through the Kingston Area Economic Development Commission — will provide an additional \$1.5 million toward a technology trans-





The new \$52.5 million BioScience Complex (below) promises to be a "people place" where researchers like biochemist Dr. Peter Davies (left) will work and interact with colleagues who are studying everything from the secrets of DNA, to fossilized Eonotia diatoms (far left), which yield clues about the changing acidity of lake water over long periods of time.

fer centre, whose mission will be to develop and commercialize applications resulting from scientific research. Another \$8 million is expected from the federal government and its granting agencies, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and the Medical Research Council. And Queen's itself has pledged to raise the remaining \$19 million either through industrial linkages or fund raising efforts in the private sector.

The Toronto-based design team of Shore, Tilbe, Irwin & Partners Architects and Darling & Downey Architects have completed basic work and now are working with Queen's scientists and other members of the project's users committee to fine-tune the complex's flexible design — one that will be able to accommodate future needs.

"It's a place where you're not going to have barriers and disciplines segregated in their own little corners. It's integrated so that the biochemists and the biologists and the botanists and the geneticists are going to be interacting all the time," says Dr. Tom Williams, Vice-Principal (Operations and University Relations).

The building is expected to go to tender in the spring of 1995, with construction beginning in the summer. The project will be completed in phases over several years, allowing staff to continue working in the old building as the new one goes up. Once that is completed, staff will move into the new building while Earl Hall is renovated.

Beyond an estimated 355,000 person-hours, or 200 person-years, in construction employment, the project is expected to create more than 100 new, full-time jobs at the complex when it is completed in 1997.



An interdisciplinary approach to research

Queen's already has one of Canada's strongest groups of researchers in the biosciences. In just the past six years, four members of the Department of Biology alone (David Turpin, John Smol, David Layzell and Peter Boag) have won the prestigious Steacie Fellowship — a national award for young scientists conducting ground-breaking research.

Building on these strengths, the BioScience Complex will be home to several Queen's groups specializing in biotechnology and molecular genetics, including:

- a plant biotechnology group, whose projects in-

clude investigating ways of increasing oil synthesis in canola — a crop worth \$500 million a year to Canadian farmers — and of making plants more resistant to frost and salt;

- an insect biotechnology group, which is developing environmentally safer alternatives to chemical pesticides;

- a new interdisciplinary molecular genetics group involving new faculty members from the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Faculty of Medicine; and,

- a fermentation technology group, which is examining the biological treatment of hazardous industrial waste water, as well as the development and commercialization of a new fermentation process to produce ethanol — an environmentally friendly automobile fuel;

In support of this research, the BioScience Complex will include the Core Biotechnology Facility, which will house research on protein and DNA chemistry — an indispensable tool for scientists who need to analyze and synthesize molecules used in genetic engineering.

The BioScience Complex will also be home to some of Queen's internationally recognized environmental science groups, including:

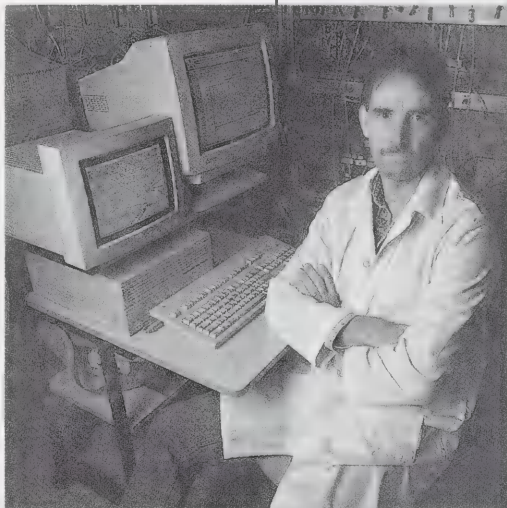
- the Paleological Environmental Assessment and Research Laboratory (PEARL) — the largest lab of its kind in the world, with 24 scientists and graduate students who monitor remains of microscopic organisms preserved in lakebeds for signs of environmental change caused by pollution and climate warming;

- a population biology group, which researches the dynamics, interactions and evolutionary forces within animal populations — a crucial component of environmental monitoring and ecosystem management; and,

- a behavioral biology group, whose studies of animal behavior, physiology, ecology and genetics often involve endangered species or habitats and contribute to conservation efforts; and,

- the newly created School of Environmental Studies, which will build on the success of the university's existing environmental programs and foster more interdisciplinary teaching and research.

Dr. Steve Hunt (above) and graduate student Angela von Richter (at right) of Hempworth, Ont., are members of Dr. David Layzell's biology research team, which is investigating the factors which limit and regulate nitrogen fixation rates in leguminous plants, such as soybeans, alfalfa, and peas.



Making future crops more resistant to salt

Dan Lefebvre is growing a rugged little plant in his Earl Hall biology lab that he hopes will some day help farmers tackle a growing, multi-million-dollar problem on Canada's prairies.

Over the last decade or so, soil scientists have observed a troubling trend: increasing salt levels from irrigation and natural seepage from underground salt water are taking their toll on the country's most productive farm lands. In Canada alone, the impact has been estimated to be a loss in crop yields of 25 percent or more on some 2.2 million hectares of arable land — roughly 10 percent of the prairies. Worldwide, soil salinity may affect nearly a billion hectares of agricultural land.

Most crop plants are salt sensitive, tolerating only low salt environments. But Lefebvre, working with former master's student Reza Saleki, MSc'92, and fellow biology professor Paul Young, has produced mutant lines of an otherwise wild weed known as *Arabidopsis thaliana*, or Mouse Ear, which can germinate in high concentrations of salt.

Lefebvre's work has attracted the support of Canada's Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), which recently awarded him a \$60,000 strategic grant to clone genes responsible for salt resistance in laboratory-grown plants and investigate the possibility of using these genes to create salt-tolerant varieties of commercially important crops through genetic engineering.

Unlocking the secrets of fertilizer-free plants

Reaping bountiful commercial crops such as corn and wheat has traditionally meant sowing them in soil enriched with fertilizers to supply the nitrogen these plants need to

grow. Unfortunately, these same fertilizers can pollute streams, rivers and lakes, endangering natural habitats.

But at least one kind of plant doesn't need any nitrogen fertilizers to grow. Biologist David Layzell is finding out how soy beans and other legumes obtain their own nitrogen directly from the atmosphere with the help of tiny bacteria living in nodules on their roots. What he and his research team have been studying is a complex symbiotic relationship in which the plant acts as a "landlord," supplying a home and source of food, and the bacteria act as "tenants," paying rent by converting atmospheric nitrogen into a form that the plant can turn into protein for growth.

One of the "terms of the lease," Layzell and his team have discovered, is an elaborate system that the plant has evolved for regulating oxygen concentration in the root nodules and thereby creating an environment which allows them to make the nitrogen that the plant can use. To study this system, the researchers have developed some equally elaborate measuring instruments,

which are now being marketed for use by scientists around the world.

By probing the relationship between plants and bacteria, Layzell says scientists may one day help increase crop yields and productivity while reducing the need for costly artificial fertilizers that can damage the environment. In theory, increased plant growth in legumes could be achieved by increasing the bacteria's ability to take up nitrogen from the atmosphere. Scientists may also be able to introduce that ability into other important crops, such as corn and wheat.

Harvesting antifreeze protein from tobacco

Tobacco products may soon be good for you — not as cigarettes, but as a host of new drugs and other valuable compounds that include antifreeze proteins, which could one day help

preserve human organs for transplants and other life-saving operations.

Biochemist Peter Davies and his doctoral student Kim Kenward, MSc'91, are working with Agriculture Canada to test a genetically engineered variety of tobacco containing genes from two ocean fishes that make antifreeze protein naturally. Field trials of the new plant started last year in Ontario's Niagara peninsula tobacco country at Agriculture Canada's Delhi Research Station under the direction of research scientist Jim Brandle.

The carefully controlled studies are the nation's first trials of "molecular farming," in which plants containing genes from another organism are grown as biological factories to produce useful proteins that can be extracted and purified after the plant is harvested. The process is cheaper than producing proteins in the lab from tissue culture and has the potential of yielding large quantities.

Davies, who's been studying naturally occurring antifreeze proteins for over a decade, is also interested in finding a way to express those proteins in other fish such as Atlantic salmon, which do not produce the protein, and in farm crops such as corn. Making commercial fish and crops frost resistant or more tolerant to freezing could be a boon to Canada's agricultural and fishing industries, but progress in that area may still be years away.

Harnessing nature to control agricultural pests

Federal agriculture scientists are conducting the first field test of a genetically modified insect virus — developed at Queen's through Insect Biotech Canada — that may pave

the way for more natural biological alternatives to chemical pesticides.

The field test began in August on small plots of cabbage at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Pest Management Research Centre. The well studied insect virus, known as a *baculovirus*, exists naturally in the environment and attacks only certain insects such as the cabbage looper, a moth whose appetite in its larval stage for the leafy vegetable can damage crops.

Queen's professor Dr. Peter Faulkner and his team of researchers in the De-

From the lab to the marketplace

Another important component of the BioScience Complex is the technology transfer centre, which will include PARTEQ Research and Development Innovations — an independent, not-for-profit corporation whose mission is to stimulate and facilitate the commercialization of intellectual property generated at Queen's and to enhance and foster linkages between the university research community and industry. PARTEQ's executive director John Molloy believes there is a "significant potential" for commercializing Queen's research in the biosciences and biotechnology. "There are more and more universities starting to make attractive sums of money by licensing technology, and I would say probably the most active area of all is the bio-related fields," he says.

Here at Queen's, PARTEQ is involved in a num-

ber of promising projects resulting from biomedical research, including drug discovery programs aimed at finding treatments for lung cancer, Alzheimer's disease, impotence and skin cancer.

However, Molloy stresses, "There are significant challenges in going from basic research to an end product. Development is expensive and normally takes a number of years. Everything has to fit just right if a commercial product is to be realized.

Some of the products in development could have market potential in the hundreds of millions of dollars, and even a small percentage could generate sizeable revenue for Queen's."

The technology transfer centre will also house an "incubator" facility run by the Kingston Area Economic Development Commission (KAEDC). Renato Romanin, the KAEDC officer in charge of the technology transfer centre explains that this facility will create an artificial environment to nurture the growth of new, start-up companies — many of which may be formed to develop biotechnology products based on Queen's research.

These small, knowledge-intensive industries will be given space in the facility — which offers common office services and proximity both to Queen's researchers and the technology transfer experts of PARTEQ — for three to five years, after which time they'll hopefully be ready to move out into the community and continue growing as full-fledged, stand alone companies generating economic wealth for the Kingston area and beyond.

"It's a very popular concept," says Romanin.



"There are many examples across North America where it's been tried and it's been working. In fact, our sister city in Scottsdale, Arizona, has this kind of centre already up and running, and they have many years of experience with this and have had a very good success rate."

Principal Leggett also points to other institutions — such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Waterloo — as examples where academic researchers have successfully collaborated with industry to generate economic wealth.

"We have a wonderful city here," he says. "There are a number of emerging high-tech companies within the area, and I am confident that the BioScience Complex has the potential for spinning off additional commercial operations. It would be quite consistent with the environment and lifestyle that the people of Kingston have come to appreciate — non-polluting industry relying heavily on intellectual capital rather than on more traditional manufacturing bases."

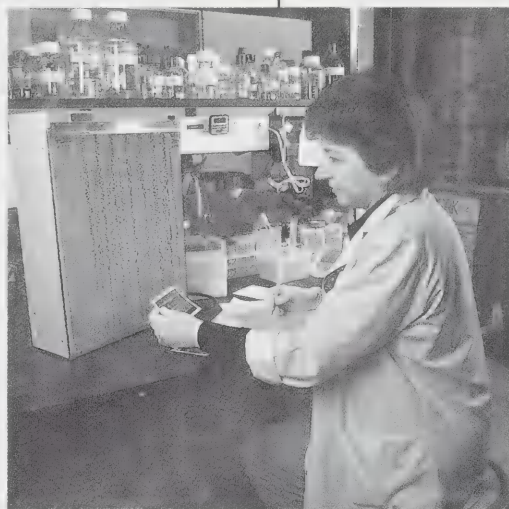
Queen's biology professor Dr. David Layzell, who chairs the BioScience Complex users committee, sees this kind of close collaboration between researchers and industry as essential to Canada's economic survival and strength — and an essential component of the BioScience Complex.

"The BioScience Complex is really a building for the 21st century in many ways because its function addresses some key realities of our economy and society in the late 20th century," he says. Those realities include an eroding traditional manufacturing base, an increasing role for new technologies in wealth creation, and a pressing need to solve the environmental problems that society has created over the last two centuries.

"Our society has reached the point where our population is so large and the way that we impact on our environment is so great that the environment can't adapt fast enough to cope with the changes. However, we now have the technology that perhaps can help us alleviate some of the problems resulting from imbalanced growth," says Layzell.

"New discoveries in the environmental sciences, in biotechnology and virtually any new innovation occur with collaborations between disciplines. And the BioScience Complex project addresses the interdisciplinary nature of research that is really going to make a difference to society and industry." ■

In the above photo, LaVerne Russell, a research technician in biochemist Dr. Donald Forsdyke's lab, studies a DNA sequencing gel.



partment of Microbiology and Immunology altered the naturally occurring insect virus by inserting a color "marker" gene in its DNA. The marker enables scientists to distinguish the virus from its otherwise identical natural form and allows them to monitor the modified virus's spread and persistence in the environment.

While the altered virus may indeed help protect the plants in the experimental field from cabbage looper, the purpose of field testing is to gather information about how the virus survives when it's released outside the laboratory and where it ends up in the immediate environment of the field to which it is being restricted. Armed with that information, scientists will be in a better position to carry out future studies involving the controlled release of viruses that have been genetically engineered, beyond the insertion of a marker gene, to enhance their virulence against specific insect pests.

New School will give Environmental Studies higher profile

Environmental studies at Queen's will have a higher profile with the creation of a new school that will build on the success of the university's existing programs in the area and foster more interdisciplinary teaching and research.

The School of Environmental Studies, established by the Faculty of Arts and Science, will occupy part of the north wing of Queen's new Biosciences Complex. But before it does, faculty and students who are already active in environmental studies will be joined by four new faculty members. A search is on for a director, who is expected to be chosen this fall and who will then help in the hiring of three other faculty members. Together, the four new appointees — one each in biology, chemistry, geography and geological sciences — will represent the nucleus of the school, which is expected to grow over time. Others on campus with environmental interests will be encouraged to participate in the school's activities through cross-appointment and other collaborations.

The new school will also be the institutional home of the current undergraduate program in environmental science. Since its introduction in 1992, that program has grown quickly and now has a total of 165 students, 74 of whom will be its first graduates this spring. Planning is underway for a BA program in environmental studies with a greater emphasis on the social sciences and humanities.

The school will also be a focus for much of the environmental research and scholarship at Queen's, in the natural sciences as well as the social sciences and humanities. It will conduct research and graduate supervision on topics related to the environment and foster interdisciplinary collaboration. And it will interact with other academic units and groups on campus, such as the recently established Queen's Environmental Network, the Faculties of Applied Science, Medicine, Law and Education, the Schools of Business, Policy Studies and Urban and Regional Planning, and the Centre for Resource Studies. — D.H.

On a wing and a prayer

IMAGINE CROSSING THE ATLANTIC OCEAN IN A SINGLE-engine propeller-driven aircraft, and then, in 10 days, turning around to fly back again! That's exactly what Bill Crabbe and his brother Richard did. The two pilots flew their specially equipped Cessna 172 on a return flight between Goose Bay, Labrador, and London, England.

The first leg of this incredible journey took them north to Reykjavik, Iceland, a distance of 1335 nautical miles. After an initial scare with the auxiliary fuel tank — the fuel pump hadn't been turned on! — the pair continued on their way out over the Atlantic towards the southern tip of Greenland. Flying in clouds at 9,000 feet, the plane began icing up even though it was the middle of summer. Descending to 3,500 feet allowed the ice to melt and solved the problem. But this maneuver, which had to be repeated several times, required clearance from air traffic control at Gander. "Past Greenland, we emerged into clear weather on our way to Iceland," Bill reports. "The [northern] sun set for a few hours and then rose again. Beautiful music was broadcast from a commercial radio station in Iceland."

Bill and his brother arrived in Reykjavik after 13 hours of non-stop flying. Although the sun was shining brilliantly, they barely noticed. "We were so tired that the manager simply gave us the keys to a room and told us to settle later," Bill says.

A "short" eight-hour jaunt to Glasgow came next. After spending the night in Scotland, the brothers flew south to Stapleton Airport, a general aviation facility northwest of London. Bill and Richard then settled in for three days in the British capital and a seven-day bed-and-breakfast tour of northern England before they climbed back into their plane for the long flight home.

Well rested, they began the journey with a four-hour flight to Glasgow, where they purchased a five-gallon plastic gas can to carry in the cockpit with them. This extra fuel would give them an extra 45 minutes of reserve fuel for the Iceland-

Bill Crabbe, Sc'56,

MSc'60, and his

brother Richard didn't

save any money get-

ting to England, but

they did experience

the adventure of a

lifetime as they flew

their single-engine

Cessna airplane

across the North

Atlantic and back.

to-Goose Bay leg against the prevailing winds. As it turned out, the Glasgow to Iceland portion of the flight took about nine hours — an hour more than it had on the way over. "The weather was terrible!" Bill says. "We didn't see Stornoway [in the Outer Hebrides islands]; rain beat against the windshield. We finally broke out of the clouds at 500 feet in a light rain and marginal visibility at Reykjavik."

The next morning's weather report forecast a 10-15 nautical miles-per-hour headwind between Iceland and Greenland and a tailwind of the same velocity on the other side of island. Bill and Richard took off and found smooth flying at 7,000 feet, but the headwind reduced their speed to 80-85 knots — about 120 km per hour. After three hours, the fuel in the plastic gas can was emptied into the main tanks. It was seven-and-a-half hours before they reached the southern tip of Greenland, just half way to the safety of Gander. Fortunately, the expected tailwind finally arrived, bringing with it an increase in air speed to 110 knots and a considerable feeling of relief for Bill and his brother.

There were a few anxious moments, too, over the accuracy of their navigation system, and at one point their engine "stumbled." A quick switch from the auxiliary fuel tanks to the standard wing tanks solved the problem. Not long afterwards, Bill and Richard made radio contact with Goose Bay air traffic control. They landed at the Labrador airport after 14.5 hours after taking off from Reykjavik. The flight was satisfying, albeit tiring, and after clearing customs the first thing that the Crabbes did was to sleep.

Looking back on the adventure now, Bill is matter of fact about it all. "A modern light plane with a single engine can cross an ocean of legendary cruelty with relative safety, if the journey is planned carefully," he says. Q



Bill and Richard Crabbe touched down at Stapleford airport, near London, after 23 hours of bone-wearying flying.

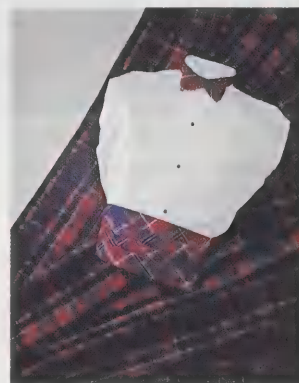
(Bill Crabbe is a broadcast consultant, who lives in Springbrook, Ont. His brother Richard is an aerodynamicist at the Institute of Aerospace Research, National Research Council, in Ottawa.)



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AT THE BRANCHES

Association Updates

CANADIAN UPDATE

Brockville: The annual student Send-Off was held Aug. 18 with new students, their families, local alumni, and special guests from Queen's. A Wine & Cheese and General Meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m. at the home of Harold Hess, Arts'77, Ed'83, and his wife Jane, 93 Pine Street. The cost will be \$10/person. Please bring a non-perishable item to donate to the Brockville Food Bank. Alumni will be

notified of details in the upcoming fall newsletter. Future events include a tour of Fulford Mansion in May of 1995 and a Boat Cruise in June.

Calgary: 45 or so frosh were sent to Kingston in style at the annual Send-Off on Aug. 18. Thanks to Joanne Larsen, Arts'92 and Cathy Skinner, Arts'81 for organizing the event. In other news, Branch President, Joe Loughheed, Arts'77, presented a \$1000 cheque on behalf of Calgary alumni to Queen's at the Alumni Assembly meeting in Kingston on Oct. 14. The money, raised from local

alumni, will be added to the "Queen's Calgary Alumni Bursary," which is awarded each year to a first-year student from Calgary. The annual Fall Wine and Cheese will be held on Nov. 19. Call Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, at 234-8992 for details. Are you a skier? Steve Major, Com'91, is organizing a ski trip for Jan. 27-28 at Lake Louise. Two nights accommodation and two days of skiing for \$149.69 + GST per person (double occupancy) or \$119.33 + GST per person (quad). Space is limited, so reserve yours soon! We need the \$50 deposit

a.s.a.p. Call Steve for further details at 284-5429.

Durham: The Branch held a successful frosh Send-Off with more than 60 first year students and their families in attendance. Pub Nights will be held on Thursday, Sept. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Banker and the Bandit. Note: there'll be no pub nights in November and December, but watch the *Review* for a new location in January. For information about upcoming events please call Janet Cassidy, Arts'86/Ed'87, at (905) 666-9639.

Kingston: On August

15, the Branch hosted a successful Send-Off for about 40 first-year students and their parents. Thanks to volunteers Carolyn Taylor, Arts'95, and Bonnie Livingstone from Residence Operations, for their enthusiastic slide presentation, also to Sandra McCance, Sc'72, Ed'93, and John McCance, Sc'70, for their assistance in answering questions, and to Gavlyn Butler, Arts'92 for her help in contacting students! On Sept. 17, the Branch held its Third Annual Garage Sale, which raised more than \$1000. The money will

The Alumni Association of Queen's University and
The Royal Canadian Geographical Society present:

Exploring the wreck of the Titanic

by Steve Blasco Sc'72

This popular slide presentation and lecture will take you to the bottom of the ocean floor on a scientific exploration four kilometres beneath the North Atlantic. Your guide will be Steve Blasco, a member of a multi-national scientific research team that visited the wreck in 1991. Lecture tickets: adults \$5, students \$3, children under 12 free.

OSHAWA November 11, 7:30 p.m. at Durham College, Rm. C113. For tickets, please call Janet Cassidy, Oshawa, (905) 666-9639, evenings, or John Balenko, Bowmanville, (905) 623-4348 evenings, or Audrey Bouras, Pickering, (905) 309-0622 evenings.

NORTH BAY November 12, 7 p.m. at Chippewa High School, 530 Chippewa St. W. For tickets, please call Brian McMillan at 474-5289(h), 8:30-10 p.m., 474-8100, ext. 301 (w), 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or Keith Vaananen at 494-8255, ext. 233 (w), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 472-4533 (h), after 5 p.m., or Ed Farrell at 495-3714 (h), 6-7 p.m.

BARRIE/ORILLIA November 14, 7 p.m. at the Highwayman Inn, 10 Woodside Dr., Orillia. For tickets, please contact GB Cragg Insurance, 190 Memorial Ave., Orillia. Phone: (705) 325-1393, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays.

GUELPH/KITCHENER November 15, 6 p.m. for 6:30 p.m. DINNER at Guelph Place, 492 Michener Rd., Guelph. For tickets, please contact Dan Moziar, Guelph, (519) 857-4747, after 5 p.m. weekdays, or Kip Summers, Kitchener, (519) 742-0574, after 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$30 for dinner and wine.

LONDON/ONT November 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Western Business School, Room #40 (lower level), University of Western Ontario. For tickets, please contact Stephen Swain (519) 668-0858, 5-7 p.m. weekdays, leave message.

SIMCOE November 18, 7:30 p.m. at Simcoe Composite School, Wilson Ave. & Norfolk St. For tickets, please contact Tony Supran (519) 478-7011, daytime weekdays, or Brad Honsberger (519) 476-6158, anytime, or Pat Osborne (519) 426-6923, daytime weekdays.

THUNDER BAY November 19, 7:30 p.m. at Upper Lecture Theatre, University Centre, Lakehead University. For tickets, please contact Gary Whitney (807) 475-5408, 6:30-8 p.m. weekdays, or Paul Giardetti (807) 344-8272, 6:30-8 p.m. weekdays, or Richard Staples (807) 473-3762, 5-6 p.m., weekdays.

help support the Branch's student bursary and other worthy projects. As was the case last year, the first hour of the sale was limited to Queen's stu-

dents, providing them a chance to buy household goods at low cost. Thanks to all volunteers who assisted with this extremely labor-intensive event,

and a special thanks to everyone who donated items for the sale. We couldn't have done it without you! Mark your calendar for two upcoming events in November. On Nov. 1, Dr. David Turpin, dean of Arts and Science, will speak at a special early evening dinner event at the Queen's University Club. His topic will be Arts and Science at Queen's in the 21st Century. The cost is \$20. On Nov. 29, the Kingston Seniors group will welcome *Kingston Whig-Standard* publisher Gordon Fisher to their luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre. Tickets are \$12/person. For more information or reservations for either of these events, please contact Vivienne Duffey, Alumni Affairs, 545-2060.

North Bay: The Branch invites you and your family to an evening of exploration. Steve Blasco, Sc'72 will lead you on an expedition to the wreck of the Titanic. Steve was a member of the team that studied the wreck in 1991, and his slide presentation will fascinate anyone who has ever pondered that fateful night in 1912 when the unsinkable ship sank. The presentation will be held on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Northumberland: 38 first-year students, parents, and alumni attended the Branch's annual Send-Off. Nicholas Snider, of Queen's high-school liaison office, and Jen Bell, Queen's chief student constable, gave a wonderful slide presentation. The Branch members presented each of the 10 first year students and six returning students with \$100 to help with expenses.

Oakville/Mississauga: About 100 new students and their parents attended a successful

Send-Off in August. Several alumni gathered in September at the home of Rick Booth, Artsci'71, to organize a new Branch team. We will hold a meeting on Nov. 8 to choose a new Branch executive; nominations are welcome. Some of the events we're considering for the upcoming year include a bridge night, a curling bonspiel, and a skating or toboggan party. We hope to select events that will appeal to a wide variety of alumni. If you have any ideas or suggestions we'd love to hear from you! Also, if you're interested in attending the Nov. 8 meeting or in helping with Branch functions please call Rick at 829-0982, or Carol Collinson, Artsci'87, at 707-8407.

Thunder Bay: The Branch held its annual Send-Off on Aug. 25. Nine first-year students out of a possible 15 attended. We were joined by four upper-year students, as well as several alumni and parents. The annual Thunder Bay Branch Send-Off Scholarship was also awarded to first-year student Kelly Gascoigne. This \$500 dollar scholarship is presented annually to a

local student entering first year at Queen's. The scholarship is given to the student that best exemplifies Queen's high standards in academics, school spirit and extra curricular activities. First-year student, Ryan Kamstra, was the lucky winner of a "Book Money" draw for a \$100 cheque. The evening concluded with several alumni and upper-year students teaching the frosh how to perform the "Oil Thigh".

U.S. BRANCHES

California: After a quiet summer, the Northern California Branch has several events planned. We held our first-ever pub night for our South Bay members in October in San Jose, and we'll be holding one for our North Bay (sorry, not the other North Bay, in Ontario!) members in San Francisco in November. We're planning our third annual Sharks/Canadiens Hockey Night at the San Jose Arena for Jan. 4, 1995. This event was an early sellout last year, so respond early if you'd like to attend. The Annual All Canadian University's Dinner will be

BRANCHING OUT

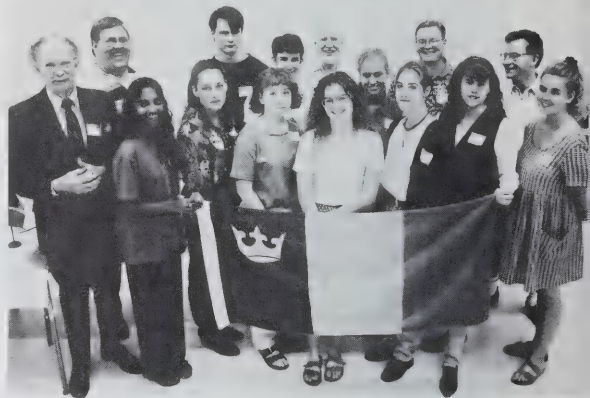
The pleasure of branch events

ONE OF THE PLEASURES of my job is attending Branch events. I usually go as a participant, or I accompany the guest speaker. In either case, I'm just one of the guests. This past August, however, I had a different perspective when I toured Western Canada for the student Send-Offs as the Queen's representative.

In case you don't know, these annual events are organized by the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR). This year, STAR coordinator Julie Mosher, Arts'95, coordinated 33 successful events across Canada and in Hong Kong! Julie also put together the slide show, which I presented in each of the eight cities I visited. I met many alumni, students and parents and answered countless questions about Queen's. I enjoyed my brief time in the spotlight, but I've willingly slipped back into my usual behind the scenes role. This fall, I'm organizing (with the help of on-site volunteers) lectures by two guest speakers: Steve Blasco, Sc'72, and Liza Copeland, Arts'70. I'll be joining Steve on a 10-day tour co-sponsored by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society. We'll visit seven Ontario branches, where Steve will present his popular lecture about the undersea exploration of the wreck of the Titanic. (Please see the ad on previous page for a list of locations and dates.)

I'm also excited about the upcoming lectures by Liza Copeland, author of the book *Just Cruising*. Liza, her husband Andy, and their three children, then aged eight, seven, and one, began living the adventure of a lifetime in April 1985. They exchanged a life on a comfortable home in Vancouver for a life for on the open seas in a 40-foot sailboat. The Copelands planned to sail for two years. They finally returned to Vancouver six years later, having circumnavigated the globe and visited 82 countries and colonies. Liza will share their experiences in what promises to be a very exciting slide presentation. Please see the ad on page 13 of this issue for details of November lectures. Other lectures are planned in other parts of the country in the New Year. Watch future issues of the *Review* for notices.

— By Ivanka Frankovic, Artsci'86,
Branch Development Coordinator.



STAR CO-ORDINATOR JULIE MOSHER ORGANIZED 33 BRANCH SEND-OFFS for first year students. At right are the enthusiastic young people and alumni who turned out in Victoria. Above are the Northumberland group.

Branch work keeps this alumnus young

held Mar. 10. This year's speaker will be Dr. David Suzuki, LL.D. '87, noted scientist, environmentalist, and host of the television program "The Nature of Things". For more information on any of these events, please contact the Northern California alumni hotline at (415) 595-5711.

The Southern California Branch held its kick off event on June 26 at the St. James Club in Los Angeles. A small but enthusiastic group of 14 feasted on a delightful and colossal brunch, made new acquaintances, and discussed life in Southern California. On Sept. 18 a group of 30 enjoyed a night of music and fireworks at the Hollywood Bowl. Everyone met for a picnic dinner beforehand and a grand time was had by all. This event sold out quickly, and many who responded late were disappointed. We recommend you respond as quickly as possible in the future to ensure your reservation. Our next event will be planned for the new year, so watch upcoming issues of the *Review*.

Florida: Watch your mailbox for news about a November gathering in Tampa Bay. You'll also

ARTHUR JOYNT, Arts '72, of COBourg, ONT., was one of the founding members of the Northumberland Branch in 1987 and has been active in the Branch ever since. He says he was attracted to the Alumni Association because he wanted to reminisce and network with fellow alumni. However, Arthur notes that he got "seriously involved" when his son Bryn, Com '93, attended Queen's.

Arthur's best experiences have come organizing and running the annual Send-Offs for first-year students and "working with a dedicated group of Queen's Alumni raising money for scholarships to help Queen's students from our Branch in their first, second, third, and fourth years."

Northumberland Branch alumni are renowned for giving financial support to each of the students from their area yearly. Arthur's wife, Velma, Arts '64, confirms that Arthur feels strongly about giving students a helping hand.

Arthur retired last year after 36 years of teaching. He subsequently received the Executive Award for Outstanding Service to the Teaching Profession, and this year he was awarded a Life Membership in the Ontario Public School Teacher's Federation.

Arthur invites other alumni to get involved in the Alumni Association. "It will keep you young," he says, "and it will give you a different perspective on University life. It's also extremely rewarding to help other people."



be getting a survey so this is your chance to let us know what events you're interested in. We're also planning a gathering for the New Year. For suggestions or questions call Tyna Stokowski, Arts '73, at (813) 752-7874.

OVERSEAS BRANCHES

Malaysia: Our first event was a resounding success! A total of 18 alumni, including three Malaysian

grads, and guests attended a lively dinner on July 30 in Kuala Lumpur. The surprise guest was Betsy Collins, Ed '69, who just happened to be visiting her son, Ian Collins, Artsci '92, Ed '93 in Malaysia. A special mention for enthusiasm goes out to Cheam Heng Chai, Sc '84, and his wife, for coming in from out of town to liven up the dinner with their entertaining stories. As normal Queen's activities go, the night didn't stop with the dinner. A group of die-hards continued on at a

nearby local pub. Some even managed to make their debut on stage, dazzling the locals with their singing talents. At the dinner, an executive team of volunteers was selected to dream up future Malaysian Branch events. We hope some of the events will be held in other parts of Malaysia to enable grads outside of Kuala Lumpur to participate. Why not join us at upcoming events. Please call Ernest Navaratnam, Artsci '88, at 03 293-6522 (during office hours) to find out about the next planned event. Special thanks to Ernest for organizing this outstanding evening!

South Africa: Roland Beck, Arts '88 of our Branch would love to have input from other alumni in South Africa. Please call Roland to let him know what kind of alumni events or gatherings you'd be interested in attending this year. His number is (27) 132-472574. Don't be shy, he wants to hear from you!

United Kingdom: Branch pub nights are held on the first Tuesday of every month at

the Maple Leaf Pub in Covent Garden. We hope to see as many alumni as possible at these events. And, yes, your friends are always welcome! The UK Branch is excited about the opening of Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex and extends a warm welcome to its first students. An upcoming event not to be missed is the Christmas Alumni Ball at Herstmonceux Castle on Saturday, Dec. 3. It will feature carol singing, wandering minstrels, a performance of a medieval Christmas play during dinner, and dancing until the wee hours. Tickets are a bargain at £30 per person and can be obtained from Brenda Hebb, Com '89, at 081-673-0141. Book now as tickets are limited. There are also a limited number of rooms available in Bader Hall for those wishing to stay overnight at the castle. Rooms are £50 double, £35 single with ensuite facilities, and £12.50 per person for a shared twin room with shared facilities. ☺





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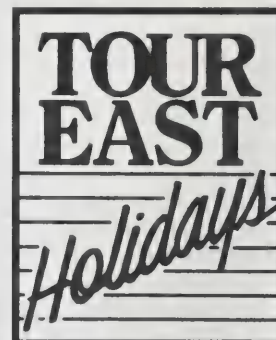
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New foundation a crowning achievement

WHEN JOHN HENEY ACCEPTED a four-year appointment in 1988 as Director of Development, the main task facing him was the \$70-million Queen's Challenge capital campaign. "Looking ahead at that time, I figured that I'd be 66 in 1992, and quite ready to play some golf and work on my stamp collection," Heney says with a laugh.

After more than six years, he's still on the job. A search for his successor is underway, but until the right person is found, Heney's golf clubs and stamps are collecting dust. The Challenge Campaign is history now, having finished on time and at an astonishing 44 per cent above target — with more than \$100 million raised. Also complete is one of the most sweeping administrative restructuring ever at Queen's.

Heney was one of the initiators in early 1993 of a bold reorganization that consolidated responsibility for Alumni Affairs and Development under Florence Campbell, the new Vice-Principal (Advancement). This fall, responsibility for Public Relations was added to her portfolio.

As Heney contemplates retirement, he reflects on his time here. Oddly enough, if you ask him to choose one of his many accomplishments that he believes will have the biggest impact on fund raising initiatives at Queen's, he cites neither the Challenge Campaign,

nor the advancement restructuring. His choice is something many people don't know a lot about as yet: the Crown Foundation at Queen's University at Kingston.

"I'd say this was one of the most significant fund raising developments in many years at Queen's, and it promises to have an enormous long-term impact on the University's advancement initiatives," says Heney.

Ontario's NDP government last year followed the lead set by Alberta and B.C. when it passed legislation permitting universities to establish Crown foundations. Each of these bodies can accept donations on behalf of its affiliated school. Since the money donated to the foundation is technically a gift to the Crown, it's not subject to restrictions that normally apply to charitable donations in excess of 20 per cent of net annual income.

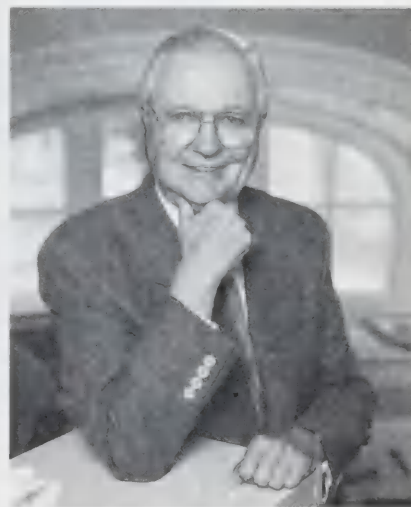
"This is vitally important because it allows the tax credit to be calculated on up to 100 per cent of net income, thus possibly eliminating any tax payable in the year of the gift," Heney explains. "Potentially, this could translate into more dollars for universities."

He points out that many people misunderstand the full advantage of the charitable tax credit since they see only the basic federal portion, which shows on the tax return in most provinces. What's often forgotten is the relief on the federal surtax, as well as the provincial tax and surtax. These are calculated on the basic federal tax; an example is the best way to demonstrate what this means to a donor.

In Ontario, a person with a net income of \$75,000 and no donation receipts would pay total tax of \$27,066, or 36 per cent of net income. In making an extraordinary gift of \$50,000 through the ordinary channel, subject to the 20 per cent of net income limit, the tax payable would be reduced to \$19,377, or 26 per cent of net income. The tax saving would be \$7,689. The unused balance of the donation could be carried forward for the next 27 months. On the other hand, if the gift were made through the Crown Foundation, the current year's tax payable would drop to \$2,798, four per cent of net income. In this case, the tax saving is \$24,268.

Heney notes that while the tax savings on living gifts to Queen's are substantial, they'll be even greater for those donors who are considering a bequest.

The day-to-day business of the Foundation is handled by Financial Services and the Development office, and Heney says he's already started to notice a substantial increase in donor interest in the



Queen's director of development John Heney

Foundation. "I expect it will continue to grow in coming years," he says.

With any luck at all — on his part, at least — John Heney won't be in the director of development's chair to see this come about; he'll be doing "other things."

"At age 68, I think it's definitely time to move along," Heney says. "My wife Liz and I plan to remain in the Kingston area. I've been involved as a volunteer with the Stratford Festival in past, and I will continue doing that. I've got golf and my stamp collection, and I'd probably be willing to act as a consultant at Queen's — if I can be useful in that regard."

Given John Heney's history of success in development work at Queen's and at McGill before that, it's a safe bet that whenever the new director of development is hired, he or she should be able to find a little something to keep Heney from wearing out his golf clubs or sorting out all his stamps. — *Ken Cuthbertson*

**"Potentially, this
could translate
into more dollars
for universities."**

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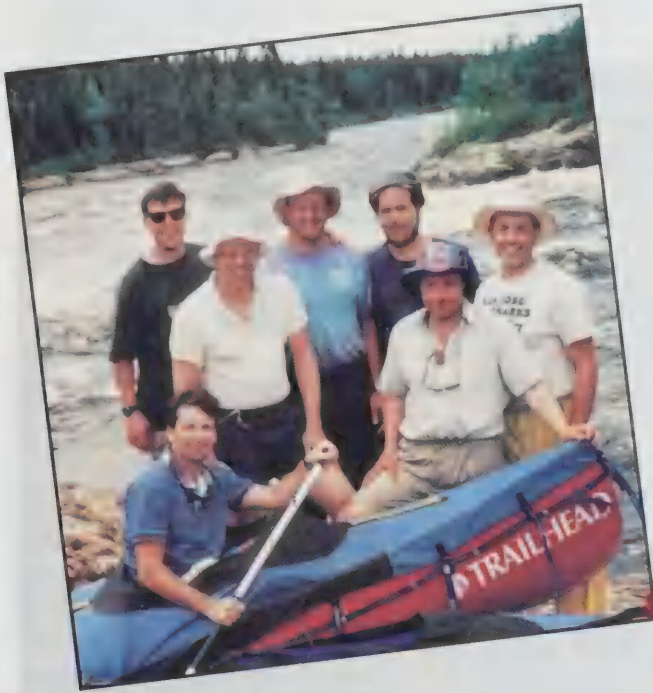
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KEEPING IN TOUCH

News from classmates
- and friends -



The paddlers reunion

This "motley" crew reunited again this summer on the Lievre River in Quebec for a week of reminiscing and white water galore. In 1993, they crossed the Arctic Circle on the Burnside River, N.W.T., and paddled to the Arctic Ocean. Pictured are (l-r): Rob Beattie, Meds'80, Bob McCormack, Meds'79, Dave McCormack, Meds'80, Craig Render, Meds'80, Hugh Christie, Law'81, and Carl Saunders, Sc'78. In the canoe is Pearce Wilcox, Meds'80. The photo was taken by Jim Risk, Ed'92.

1910-1959 MARRIAGES

Smith: On June 24, Tim L.M.A. Smith, Sc'36, to Edwina Pugsley, widow of the late Alf Pugsley, BSc'33 (Mining). They live in Morpeth, Ont.

NOTES

Billingsley: Jack Billingsley, Sc'48-1/2, MSc'52, Newark, Del., has been elected to another four-year term on the Council of the Delaware Association of Professional Engineers, the state registration board of professional engineers. Jack was also elected in June to a second two-year term as national director from Delaware for the 70,000 member National Society of Professional Engineers.

Bossert: John Bossert, Sc'51, Portland, Ont., was one of 21 recipients of the 1994 Award of Merit from the Canadian Standards Association. John was honored for his participation in standards development for electrical equipment for hazardous locations, at both the national and international levels. He is the co-author of *Hazardous Locations: A Guide for the Design, Construction and Installation of Electrical Equipment*.

Carther/Smith: Dorie (Smith), Arts'43, and Jack Carther, Arts'43, were bereaved by the death of their son Bruce Allan, Com'71, on July 25. Jack and Dorie live in Toronto.

Condie-McArthur: Agnes Condie-McArthur, Arts'21, Cornwall, Ont., inducted into Glegg's Sports Hall of Fame in August, was honored for her participation in a variety of women's sports, including field hockey, ice hockey, and basketball. Agnes was captain of the Queen's championship field hockey team in 1918 and 1919, and she was a member of Queen's basketball team when they won the title in 1920. She was also the strong left wing on Queen's ice-hockey team. Agnes recently

moved from the McArthur family farm near Lancaster, Ont., to the Sandford Place Nursing Home in Cornwall, Ont.

Conlon: Robert Conlon, Sc'58, MS (Illinois), is vice-president and project manager of Summit Energy Storage, which recently relocated to Ohio. Classmates and friends can contact Robert at 106-171 Granger Rd., Medina, OH, 44256-8416.

Finnigan MacKenzie: Joan Finnigan MacKenzie, Arts'49, Hartington, Ont., has written 26 books since she began writing full-time in 1965. She has been mining the lodestone of the Ottawa Valley for 14 years and has published nine books on this region of Canada including her latest book *Witchy Ghosts and Loups-Garous* (Quarry Press 1994, \$14.95), which is a collection of scary tales from "the Valley".

Frei/Vander Feltz: Dr. Jaroslav "John" Frei, Meds'56, and Ellen Vander Feltz, Arts'56, have moved to Suite 1506-100 Millside Dr., Milton, Ont. L9T 5E2, following John's retirement from the University of Western Ontario after 28 years as a professor of pa-



Happy 90th, David Donnelly

David Donnelly, Sc'25, Churchill, Ont., celebrated his 90th birthday on Sept. 15 with a visit to his "roots" - Kingston, Deseronto, and Wolfe Island. He popped in at Summerhill with his daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Gerry Chamberlain for a small birthday party. Helping David cut his cake were daughter Margaret (in middle), and Florence Campbell, the Vice-Principal of Advancement.

thology. Ellen taught English as a second language at Fanshaw College in London, Ont.

Gluck: Elliott Gluck, Com'38, although retired, is still doing some freelance work. He lives in Ottawa.

Hunt: Dr. Dominic Hunt, Meds'45, recently retired in Marlbank, Ont., where he plans to hunt and fish and catch up on things he couldn't do while he was practising medicine. In 1946, Dominic joined his brother, Dr. George Hunt, MD'33, practising in an area that included Read, Denbigh, Plevna, Moscow, and Napanee. Between them, they served their neighbors for 100 years: George for 52 years and Dominic for 48 years. George died in 1981.

Lind: Dr. James Lind, FACS, FRCC, Meds'51, has been professor and chair of the Department of Surgery at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, VA, for 15 years. He recently stepped down as chair of surgery and he will be retiring in the near future. In June 1993, the surgery department of the medical school held The James F. Lind Surgical Symposium to honor James's lifetime work in medicine and medical education. James was also honored with the 1981 Sir William Osler Award for excellence in teaching; the 1986 Outstanding Contributions to Graduate Education in Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine Award; and in 1991, he received the Eastern Virginia Medical School's Outstanding Faculty Award. James and his wife Dorothy have five children, two of whom have graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School.

MacDonald: Dr. Donald MacDonald, Arts'38, MA'39 (LLD York), Toronto, retired in May after more than 50 years in Ontario political life. Donald served as MPP, York South, from 1955 until 1982, when he retired from the Legislature to open up a seat for Bob Rae, the NDP's new leader. Donald is a former leader of the Ontario CCF/NDP party (1953-70), and he served as chair of the Commission on Election Finances from 1956 until his retirement in May. Although retired from politics, Donald is teaching two courses, one at McLaughlin College, York University, and the other in the School of Politics and Public Administration at Ryerson. He was a Skelton Clark Fellow at Queen's in 1989 and all his papers from his years in politics have been, or will be deposited, with Queen's Archives. In 1988 his memoirs, *The Happy Warrior -- Political Memoirs*, was published.

Methot: Ken Methot, Sc'56, retired in September from Confederation College in Thunder Bay, Ont., where he was a professor for 25 years in the technology division. He previously worked as an engineer in paper mills in Thunder Bay, Dryden, and Espanola. Ken and his wife of 39 years, Eleanor, have five children and four grandchildren. They now live in Victoria, B.C.

Nogas: Fred Nogas, Arts'56, IR'57, is a senior associate with Feldman Gray & Associates at 900-45 St. Clair Ave. W. Toronto, Ont. M4V 1K9. Phone (416) 515-7600.

Oberek Mazzorana: Emily Oberek Mazzorana, Arts'53, while retired from teaching in international schools in Rome, Italy, continues to teach ESL to Italian and foreign students in between cultural walks with the Canadian Women's Club. Emily spends the winter months in Rome and would be pleased to hear from friends and Queen's alumni at via Luigi Lilio 20, 00142 Rome, Italy. Phone 6.51.91.875.

Reid: James Reid, Arts'39, Kingston, was the subject of a feature article in *Kingston's Whig-Standard* in August entitled *James Reid: A true original*. At 80 years of age, James still goes into work each day at the family furniture and funeral home business founded by his grandfather in 1854. He would love to hear from classmates at 900 Counter St., Kingston, Ont. K7M 7H3.

Reist: Glenn Reist, PEng, Sc'48, has retired as area manager, Canada East, Kohler Power Systems International, after 30 years at both the factory and distributor levels with Kohler Co. Glenn plans to stay active in the power systems field and his initial task is

to serve as special advisor to two Kohler generator distributors: Genkoh Enterprises Ltd. in Mississauga, and Genrep Ltd. in Ottawa. Glenn can be contacted at 1428 Goldmar Dr., Mississauga, Ont. L4X 1N3. Phone (905) 624-8097 or FAX (905) 629-8837.

Sharf/Sampson: Ellen (Sampson) Sharf, Arts'49 (BLS Toronto), and her husband Arthur have retired to a log house in the country just outside Centreville, Ont., to engage in leisurely pursuits. Ellen writes: "Are there still any grads out there who remember Roselawn or La Salle Barracks?" Ellen can be contacted at RR#1, Enterprise, Ont. K0K 1Z0.

Spence: Robert O. Spence, Arts'35, now lives at 701-12 Kozlov St., Barrie, Ont. L4N 5E6.



Nursing'54 hold 40th reunion in June

Members of NSc'54 who posed in front of the Cataragui Building on campus in June to record their 40th reunion are: (l-r): Nancy (Waller) McGregor, Marjorie (Edmondson) Romaniuk, Marion (Seymour) Kerr, Mary Ann (Tolmie) Romeril, Joanne (Long) Gilroy, Margaret (Robb) Dowsett, Jean (Miller) Gurr, Carole (Gomoll) Carruthers, Marilyn (Bushnell) Erskine, and Nancy (Code) Roseborough. Marion Kerr writes: "Since 1973, there has been a NSc'54 member serving on Queen's University Council -- not a bad record for so small a class!"

DEATHS

Butcher: Robert Ward Butcher, BA'47, MA'48, Hartford, CT, Dec. 7, 1993, at age 68. The son of C. Ward Butcher, BA'17, Bob was from Paris, Ont. He was an instructor in actuarial mathematics for two years at the University of Manitoba, and for six years at the University of Michigan. In 1956, he joined The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. There, for more than 30 years, he was an actuary in the life, group pension, and property-casualty departments. Bob was a fellow of the Society of Actuaries, and a charter member of the American Academy of Actuaries. Though a resident of the U. S. for 43 years, Bob was a lifelong citizen of Canada. He and his wife traveled extensively in national park areas of both countries. Bob is survived by his wife of 39 years, Trinity College professor emeritus Marjorie (Van Eenam) Butcher, and his sister Dr. Kathleen (Butcher) Whitehead, Arts'42.

Crothers/Free: Mary Grace "Mollie" (Free) Crothers, BA'14, Kingston, Feb. 28, in her 100th year. Mollie served as a V.A.D. in WWI in military hospitals in the Maritimes and Kingston. Padre Laverty recalled while speaking at Mollie's funeral: "Because she was in the Army, she had a vote before women were given the right to vote by law!" Mollie was a life member of the Kingston's General Hospital's ladies auxiliary; a member of the Girl Guides Association; and of Chalmers United Church. She is survived by her son James Crothers, Sc'43, Sc'47; daughter Margaret (Crothers) Noakes, NSc'48; daughter-in-law Margaret (Whytock) Crothers, NSc'51; son-in-law Dr. John Noakes, Meds'48; and grandchildren Barbara Joan Crothers, Ed'83, Catherine Anne Noakes Love, Arts/PHI'70, John Douglas Noakes, Arts'71, and Margaret Jane Noakes Keyser, Artsci'77. She was predeceased by her brother Henry "Harry" Free, BSc'28.

Gilhuly: Doris Adelia Gilhuly, BA'40, June 1, at Chelsea Park Nursing Home in London, Ont. Doris was a former resident of Ottawa, where she taught school for 40 years at York St. Public School, Glebe Collegiate, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier High School. Doris is survived by her sister and brother-in-law Fern and Wilbur Brown of West Lorne, Ont. and two nieces and one nephew.

Gitelman: Percy Gitelman, BSc'48, June 25, Toronto. Percy was the founder and chair of UFL Foods. Predeceased by his wife Carol, he is survived by three children, including Dr. Barbara Gitelman Newman, MSc'80, Meds'85; son-in-law Steve Newman, Law'83; and three grandchildren.

Lockett: Lawrence Wilfred "Sport" Lockett, BSc'23 (Electrical), BSc'24 (Mechanical), Sept. 2, Ottawa, at the age of 94. Wilf was employed by Bell Canada for 41 years and was superintendent for traffic in the Ottawa Valley when he retired in 1965. He was secretary of the permanent executive of Sc'23 and attended his 65th reunion in 1988. Wilf

was predeceased by his wife Florence, and brother Edgar Lockett, BCom'23. He is survived by daughters Barbara and Jane, son John, Meds'66; three granddaughters; and two great-granddaughters.

Lowe: W. Ross Lowe, PEng, BSc'35 (Chemical Engineering), July 12, Sudbury, Ont. Ross was employed by International Nickel Co. for 10 years before establishing his own business, Sudbury Assay Office, where he did assaying and chemical analysis. He retired in 1970. Ross is survived by his wife Millicent, RN (KGIF'34); children Laurene, Gordon, and Nancy; and four grandchildren.

Lynch: Captain (N) John A.M. "Mack" Lynch, BSc'41 (Electrical), Ottawa, July 1, 1993, followed by the death of his wife of 50 years, Elsie MacKinnon, on Aug. 11, 1993. Mack was an avid alumnus, never missing a Sc'41 reunion. He had a distinguished 30-year naval career which included secondment as a

radar officer to the Royal Navy in WWII. He spent his retirement years producing five books: *Salty Dips Volumes I-II*, and *Orion Mighty Warrior*. Mack is survived by children David Lynch, Sc'71, Jennifer Lynch, QC, Arts'72, and Eric Lynch.

MacKenzie: Dr. John Kenneth "JK" MacKenzie, MDCM'51, July 14, Toronto. JK served as a Flying Officer with the RCAF during WWII, and was a longtime employee of the Workman's Compensation Board of Ontario. He is survived by his wife Shirley (MacKenzie), and daughters Sarah and Kathy. "He will be missed by his classmates of Meds'51."

McCarthy: Phyllis Katherine McCarthy, BA'34, Aug. 26, in Gatineau Hospital. She was retired as a research analyst with the public service. She was buried in Prescott, Ont. Phyllis was predeceased by her parents William and Phyllis (Melville) and sister Eileen McCarthy, BA'30, BA'34.

Arthur Stollery was noted mining engineer and horseman

Long-time friend of Queen's Arthur Wilfred Stollery, BSc'39 (Mining), died August 5. He lived in Unionville, Ont. Arthur's lifetime of accomplishments was well underway during his years at Queen's where he played football for four years (1935-38) and in 1938, he captained the team and was president of the Engineering Society. His athletic leadership was remembered in 1991, when he was inducted into Queen's Football Hall of Fame.



During WWII, Arthur served as a Flight Lieutenant in the RCAF logging 1,800 hours of flying time between the U.K. and India with the RAF Long Range Transport Command.

Highlights of Arthur's distinguished career in mining engineering and exploration included staking Denison Uranium Mine in the 1950s, where he spotted the first diamond drill hole which established the conglomerate bed that's now part of an ore body of more than 250 million tons, and his 1960

involvement with the optioning of ground in Saskatchewan, which is now the site of Central Canada Potash, a division of Noranda Mines. In 1956, Arthur acquired control of Consolidated Morrison, which in 1980 he converted into Morrison Petroleum under the direction of his son Gordon. In 1986, he formed Morrison Minerals. Arthur was a life member of the Canadian Institute of Mining Metallurgy and Petroleum.

In 1957, Arthur purchased 225 acres of farmland north of Toronto. Here, at the Angus Glen Farm, he bred Aberdeen Angus cattle and race horses. In 1971, the Stollery family won the Queen's Plate with a horse named Kennedy Road. The farm eventually grew to 800 acres, and in 1994, Arthur opened the Angus Glen Golf Course.

In his eulogy for Arthur on August 8, Donald Cousens, MPP Markham, Arts'62, said, "Some people are doers. They make things happen...they drive themselves and they drive others. This is truly the kind of memory we have of Arthur."

Arthur is survived by his wife of 51 years, Helen (Gordon), Arts'39; son Gordon Stollery, daughter Laurie Stollery MacLachlan, Arts'80, Law'82, and eight grandchildren.

Milton: Dr. Helen Irene Milton, BA'37, Kingston, May 26, in her 78th year. Helen worked in the office of Kingston General Hospital and was women's page editor of the *Kingston Whig-Standard* before receiving her MDiv and DD from Trinity at the University of Toronto. Helen taught Biblical studies for four years at Wellesley College (MA), was Dean of Women at Selkirk Community College, and she was an associate professor at the University of Windsor from 1967 until her 1982 retirement. Helen had been appointed to the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches by the Anglican Church. Predeceased by her parents, Helen is remembered by many friends and family members.

Pearce: George Albert Pearce, BA'42, Oshawa, Ont., July 1, in his 86th year. George was a long-time teacher and community worker. He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge, a charter member of the Sydenham Kiwanis Club of Oshawa, and recipient of an Ontario Senior Achievement Award in 1992. He survived by his wife Lorraine Harmer-Pearce, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

Ralston: Keith M. Ralston, BSc'35, Victoria, July 24. His wife Muriel writes: "Keith always looked back with pleasure and gratitude at his years at Queen's."

Remus: Dr. Leonard Arthur Remus, FACS, FRCS(C), MDCM'34, Thunder Bay, Ont., Aug. 1, in his 86th year. Len was a champion boxer while at Queen's, and in later years, became chief medical officer of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association. He was inducted into the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1985. Len began his medical practice at McKellar General Hospital in Fort Williams (now Thunder Bay) and over the years became a well-known figure in the district through his community involvement as physician for the Great Lakes Paper Co., CPR, Canada Car, and local sports groups. One of his favorite hobbies was planting many varieties of trees in his bush lot outside of Thunder Bay. Predeceased by his first wife Grace Biggs in 1977, Len is survived by his wife Rita (Salini); children Jack, MEds'61, Bill, Com'61, and Margo; brother Frank Remus, Sc'41; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Sanders/Redmond: Mildred Irene (Redmond) Sanders, BA'21, St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 5, in her 95th year. Mildred was married in 1929 in Kingston to Fred Sanders. She returned to Queen's for her 50th reunion in 1971, and her 62nd reunion in 1983. Predeceased by her husband, Mildred is survived by her daughter Joan Bennett; sons John Saunders, Arts'56, and Dr. Maurice Sanders; and sisters Ruth Redmond, Arts'23, and Norma (Redmond) Fiddes, Arts'40.

Scharf: Dr. E. Clifford Scharf, MDCM'40, White Rock, B.C., April 29. Clifford practised medicine and surgery in Calgary for 40 years. He was predeceased by his wife Kathryn (KG1'39) in 1961. He is survived by his wife Edna (KGH'33), two sons and a daughter.

Stevens: Dr. William H. "Bill" Stevens, BSc'40 (Engineering Chemistry), MSc'41 (PhD

McMaster), March 14, Almonte, Ont. Bill was a chemistry lecturer and did defense related research at RMC and Queen's until 1947, when he joined the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories of Atomic Energy of Canada (AECL) where he became head of the Development Chemistry Branch. He was a fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Bill and his wife Mary retired in 1977 to five acres in Almonte, Ont., where they devoted much energy to gardening and enjoyed traveling. Bill is survived by his wife Mary (Baker), Arts'40; children Margaret Kelsey, Arts'65, Ann Knowles, Kathy Kelsey, Arts'71, Shirley Baird, Arts'74, Ed'94, and Robert Sc'78; and 13 grandchildren.

Van Skiver: George Leighton Van Skiver, BA'49, June 21, Picton, Ont., after a lengthy illness, at the age of 74. George retired in 1982 from CFB Trenton, where he was a civilian administrator. He is survived by his wife Lois and five children.

1960-69 MARRIAGES

Tilson: On Aug. 27, David Tilson, QC, Law'68, to Judith Birchall. David and Judith live in Orangeville, Ont.

NOTES

Batstone/McFarlane: Lee Batstone, Arts/PHE'61, Thunder Bay, Ont., was a recent recipient of the Pete Beach Award, recognizing his achievement and excellence in athletic coaching. Lee retired in January from Hammarskjold High School after 32-1/2 years of teaching/coaching in Fort William, and Thunder Bay. Lee writes: "The person who set me in this (coaching) direction was 'The Mentor' Frank Tindall." Lee and his wife Elaine (McFarlane), NSc'62, were honored in May for 20 years of volunteer service to competitive swimming. Lee is regional director of the Northwest Region and vice-president of Swim Ontario, and Elaine represents the Northwest Region on the official committee. They plan to travel and spend time at their cottage in Bristol, Que., with Thunder Bay as their home base.

Beatty: Mel Beatty, Arts'61 (member of Meds'63), after 28 years in petroleum marketing -- 25 years with Texaco Canada and three years with Imperial Oil -- has retired to Lindsay, Ont., where in April, he and his wife Carol opened Phase One Restaurant, in the Whitney Town Centre. Mel reports: "Business has been brisk with more than 50,000 diners in the first four months. Since open-

ing, we have been fortunate to greet many old friends and associates." Mel and Carol's son, Michael, is a member of Arts'81.

Collins/Macartney: Dr. John Collins, Arts'65 (MD Ottawa), has been elected president of the Canadian Urological Association (CUA) for 1994-95. John is chair, Division of Urology, University of Ottawa, and chief, Division of Urology, Ottawa Civic Hospital. The Collins family has a strong affiliation with Queen's and includes John's wife Judy (Macartney), Arts'65; son Stephen Collins, Arts/PHE'91; daughter-in-law Betsy (Johnston), Arts'91; and son Michael Collins, Com'93. John's father, the late Dr. W. Edgar Collins, MD'38, was a former president of the CUA.

Davidson: Paul Davidson, Sc'67, is managing director of The Mahler Company, which provides advanced management skills development programs for senior executives and general managers. The company is headquartered in New Jersey, while Paul is working out of Nashville, TN.

Farooq/Wykes: Dr. Janet (Wykes) Farooq, Arts'66 (PhD Penn), is senior economics affair officer with the development strategies and policy analysis division of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Pacific. Janet is based in Bangkok, Thailand.

Grace: David Grace, Arts'69, recently sold his ownership in a consulting actuarial firm in Toronto, and will be in England for a year as a Sloan Fellow at the London Business School. He can be contacted c/o the School, Sloan Fellowship Program, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London, NW1 4SA U.K.

Hunter: Dennis Hunter, Sc'67, is maintenance manager of B.C. Hydro's G.M. Shrum Generating Station at the W.A.C. Bennett Dam in Hudson's Hope, B.C.

Johnston: J.R.L. Johnston, Arts'67, Barrie, Ont., is president of District 11, O.S.S.T.F. He's employed with the York Region Board of Education.

Mirsky: Paul Mirsky, Arts'69, MSc'71, is managing director, North American and Australian Sugar, Tate & Lyle, in New York City. He lives at 85 Quarterhorse Lane, Fairfield, CT 06430. Phone (203) 255-0137.

Morris: Christopher Morris, PEng, Sc'69, after more than 10 years building, starting-up, and monitoring distilleries in Africa for the Seagram Company, has moved from Montreal to Ottawa. Christopher is now with Natural Resources Canada as an industrial applications officer with the energy efficiency division of CANMET. Friends are welcome to contact him by phone at (613) 996-0890 or by mail at 580 Booth St., 7th floor, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0E4.

Rowbotham: Dr. Brian Rowbotham, Arts'65, PhD'70, and his family have returned home to The Pas, Man., after three months in Zanzibar, where Brian set up a computer lab at Karume Technical College and trained the staff in its use and maintenance. He was surprised to find that Manitoba, in July, is hotter than Zanzibar.

Rummery: Dr. Terrance Rummery, Sc'61, PhD'66, DSc'93, Manotick, Ont., president, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited Research, was presented with the WB Lewis Medal at the Canadian Nuclear Association's CNA annual meeting in Montreal in June. The medal is the



highest distinction awarded by the CNA for scientific or engineering achievements in the nuclear industry. Terrance is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and his many professional memberships include the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, Canadian Nuclear Society, and American Nuclear Society. He is a past member of Queen's University Advisory Council on Engineering.

Sutherland: James Sutherland, Dip.Clin.Psyc.'65 (MA Toronto), now lives at 13-1098 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. K7M 8J2. Phone (613) 542-3851.

DEATHS



Piercy: Dr. Walter Neil Piercy, FRCS(C), BA'64, MD'69, Howe Island, Ont., May 29, in his 51st year. A well-known Kingston obstetrician/gynecologist, and Queen's professor of reproductive medicine, Neil had played an integral role in the development of the undergraduate curriculum at Queen's medical school for the last 15 years. He was involved with Queen's Moose Factory program, where he regularly visited and provided consultation support. Queen's department of obstetrics and gynecology has established an annual lecture in his memory to honor Neil's commitment to medicine and education. The first lecture entitled "Reproductive Health and You" was held on June 20. He is survived by his wife Kathy (Spicer), three children; parents, Walter and Helen Piercy; and sister Elin Palangio, Arts'68.



Oakville/Mississauga bridge group are real cards

This happy group was photographed in June by Jack Hart at the season's windup of the Queen's Oakville-Mississauga Bridge Club, held at the Oakville home of Beth and Tom Dyke. Back (l-r): Hedley Cross, IR'46, Com'48; Pat Bruce, Arts'55; Bob Bruce, Sc'55; Dick Maeder, Sc'50; Tom Dyke, Sc'64; Beth Dyke, and Grant Free, Com'40. Middle (l-r): Gordon Scott, Com'50; Fran Cross, Arts'38; Madeline Maeder; and Peggy Free. Front (l-r): Hamilton Sparling, Sc'48; Betty Sparling, Paul Haynes, Com'58; and Jean Haynes, Com'60. Missing members were: Doreen Scott; Mary and Jim Frederick; Sharon and Brent Stackhouse; and Sally and Bill Hoffman.



Track and Field first annual Hall of Fame inductees

Twenty-one former Queen's athletes were honored as the inaugural inductees at a dinner and ceremony held recently at the Donald Gordon Centre was held in conjunction with the 20th Annual Queen's Alumni High School Track & Field meet. (See article in September-October issue, pg. 6.) Those honored were (l-r) Rolf Lund, coach; Melody Torcolacci, Arts/PHE'85; Tony Verhoeven, Arts/PHE'71, Ed'72; Ian White, Sc'64; Jim Courtright, Sc'41; Maureen (Bouris) Lisle, Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73; Dave Ellis, Artsci'68, MSc'69; Bill Fritz, Arts'35, Sc'40; Jorma Salmikivi, Sc'68; Anne Marie (Malone) MacRow, Arts/PHE'87, Ed'89; Hugh Fraser, Arts'74; Duncan Card, Arts'79, Law'82; Victor Gooding, MSc'74, PhD'78; Bob Lingwood, Art's72, MPI'73; and Dave Jarvis, Com'74. Also honored but not able to attend were: Jake Edwards, Arts'37; Brian Donnelly, Arts'69, Ed'78; Pam Scothorn, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78; Bob McCormack, Meds'79; Adam Shoemaker, Arts'79; and Anne Webster, Meds'82.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Deane/Cummings: To Delilah Deane Cummings, Arts'74, and Stephen Cummings, London, Ont., Sept. 1, a son (David Ralph), brother for Miriam, 4.

Edward: To Doug Edward, Law'73 (LLM Harvard), and Maureen (Tatum), Georgetown, Ont., July 25, a son (Jadon William), brother for Jamie, 4, Jennifer, 15, and Jeffrey, 24, (all by the same two crazy people). (See 1970 Notes.)

Jones: Marilee Jones, BMus'77, and Stefan Seeburger welcomed what's expected to be their final product on April 26, a son (Jesse Daniel Seeburger), brother for Keegan. They live in splendor in Vancouver.

Leibovitz: To Simon Leibovitz, Ed'79 (BA Carleton), and Beth March 23, twin sons (Gavin William and Benjamin Zeldin).



They live in Guelph, Ont., where Simon is communications officer with the Wellington County Board of Education and Beth teaches Grade 1 (when not on maternity leave). Simon is also in

his second term as chair of the Guelph Police Services Board and has just been elected for a three-year term as a trustee on the board of St. Joseph's Hospital and Home.

Newman: To Cindy (Newman), Ed'79 (BA Western), and Ed Finlan, May 6, London, Ont., a daughter (Claire Catherine Lee), sister for Patrick, 6, and Ben 4.

Stary Stein: Monica Stary Stein, BMus'76, Ed'77 (MSW Carleton), and Detlef Stein welcome their second adopted child (Ninya Holly), born in the Philippines on Jan. 27, 1993. She is a sister for Keempee, 5, also from the Philippines. Monica, Detlef and family live in Kingston, where Monica has been an outpatient pediatric social worker at Hotel Dieu Hospital since 1984 and Detlef supervises the VRS program at the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Thomas/Potts: To Christie (Thomas), Arts'76, Ed'77, and Joe Potts, April 16, Toronto, a daughter (Joanna Dawn Avalon), sister for Gavin, 9, Trevor, 7, and Jason, 4. Joe and Christie still live on Roxborough Dr., where Christie is taking care of the kids and Joe has a contracting business.

Weatherall: To Andrea (Weatherall), Arts'79 (BEd Calgary), and Bill McDougall, June 1, Burlington, Ont., a daughter (Carolyn Joyce), sister for Cameron, 2.

MARRIAGES

Barber: On July 15, Penny Barber, Sc'78 (MBA Western), to Oliver Fabbro (BSc York). Penny is marketing manager at Telepanel Systems Inc. Markham, Ont. The Fabbros live in Richmond Hill, Ont.

Barkley: On June 27, 1993, at the McGill Chapel, Jean Barkley, Arts'72 (MDiv Emmanuel) to Mark Fleming (BTh, MA St. Paul). Jean is director of studies at United Theological College in Montreal and Mark is preparing for ordained ministry in the United Church of Canada.

Cole: On Aug. 20, in Peterborough, Ont., Thomas Cole, Law'70 (Western), to Victoria Lynn Jackett, (BA Trent). They live in Lakefield, Ont., where Thomas has a solo law practice. Thomas and Victoria can be contacted at The Swamp, Box 658, Lakefield, Ont., K0L 2H0.

Drotos: On June 24, in Darmstadt, Germany, Patrick Drotos, Arts'76 (MLS Western), to Birgit Lauritzen (MBA Goettingen). Patrick and Birgit live in Darmstadt. Patrick is market information services manager for the Arthur D. Little consultancy and Birgit is market research projects manager for Lindeck and Partner in Frankfurt.

Pilon/Quast: On Aug. 20, with many Queen's grads in attendance in the garden of their home, Lorraine (Pudgy) Pilon, Arts'76, Ed'77, to Michael Quast, Arts'84. The ominous clouds which presided over the day unleashed their fury once the ceremony had ended, and while trees and floral arrangements toppled, guests took refuge under the garden tent -- the wedding was a thundering success. Lorraine and Michael would love to hear from old friends at 2378 Sovereign St., Oakville, Ont. Phone (905) 847-9130. Lorraine is an investigating officer with the Ministry of Labour, and Michael is senior producer at Y.T.V. the youth television network.

NOTES

Ainslie: Dr. Kimble Ainslie, MPA'76 (BA Western, PhD York), now lives at 105 Southcott Ct., London, Ont. N6G 4Y6. He can be contacted at (519) 473-2130.

Christie: Kelly and Bill Christie, Com'78, still enjoy living in Nashville, TN (Music City, U.S.A.), where Bill is a professor of finance at Vanderbilt University. They want to hear from all "Garrett St. Gophers" at 5428 Cottonport Dr., Brentwood, TN, 37027. Phone (615) 333-7297.

Court: David Court, Com'79 (MBA Harvard), has been elected director of McKinsey & Company. David is a leader of McKinsey's worldwide marketing practice group and the leader of the Canadian consumer and retailing practice. He joined the company in 1983. David lives in Toronto.

Edward: Doug Edward, Law'73 (LLM Harvard), has been elected chair of the board of directors of ICEX, Inc. of Brampton, Ont. ICEX has developed a revolutionary line of composite and graphite ice and roller one-piece hockey sticks, shafts, and replacement blades, and will see the product line launched in the spring of 1995.

Eustace: David Eustace, Arts'76, is product manager, infant care, Airshields Vickers in Philadelphia. He can be contacted at 646B Rose Hollow Dr., Yardley, PA 19067.

Eustace: Marilyn Eustace, Arts'73, MA'77, and her family moved from Tokyo to Hong Kong in January. Friends are welcome to call or FAX to (852) 813-2757.

King: Carolyn King, Ed'76, received her MEd from the University of Portland in August. Carolyn is supervisor of instructional services with the Strathcona County Schools. She can be contacted at 154 Silver Springs Dr., Ft. McMurray, Alta. T9H 3S9. Phone (403) 791-4625.

Kirk: Kim Kirk, Arts'77, was a freelance photographer in China for three months in 1993.



The Graces celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Elsie and Ken (who retired from Queen's graphic arts in 1984) Grace celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 13, with a reception and dinner at the Donald Gordon Centre in Kingston. All of their seven children attended with spouses, 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Shown at the special occasion were (l-r): David, Arts'69 (see 1960 notes); Tim, Barbara, Arts'70, Elsie, Ken, Heather, Judy, Arts'68, Patricia, Arts'77, and Marjorie, NSC'74.

He's now running the language lab for Glendon College, York University. Queen's friends can call (416) 487-6719 Ext. 88217.

Koning/Clarke: Stephen Koning, MSc '75 (BEd Toronto, BSc Ottawa), has been appointed director of finance and stewardship at the Anglican Diocese of Calgary. Deborah (Clarke), Arts '75, is a receptionist at the Calgary law firm Howard Mackie. Steve and Deb moved back to Calgary in 1990, with their children, Gregory, 11, Daniel, 8, and Alice, 4. They can be contacted at 322 Braeglen Rd. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2W 1B6. Phone (403) 259-3004.

Lingwood/Kirby: Bob Lingwood, Arts '72, MPI '73, with Aileen (Kirby), PHE '73, and their eldest son Jeffrey, recently completed two years involvement with the successful Commonwealth Games held in Victoria in August. Bob managed all the public transportation which showcased "B.C. Transit". Aileen was the volunteer coordinator at the badminton venue and Jeffrey, 17, was a member of the "Klee Wyck" team. Klee Wyck was the whale mascot who won the hearts of thousands of visitors.

Macaulay/Peachment: Corinne (Macaulay), Arts 'PHE'79, NSc '88, and Chris Peachment, PEng, MBA '79 (BEng RMC), have returned to Toronto after spending five wonderful years in Australia. They welcome friends at their new home at 607-63 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M4V 2Y9. (416) 962-5196.

Marshall: Shirley Marshall, MEd '79, has been appointed to the world board of the International Association of Business Communicators. Shirley is a senior communication consultant in the Toronto office of Towers Perrin. She is a frequent speaker and seminar leader in Canada and the U.S. on

the implications of communicating change.

McClement: Doug McClement, Com '75, recently left Comfort Sound Studios to start a new company, LiveWire Remote Recorders which specializes in recording concerts on location. LiveWire's first job under the new name involved a live recording of the Rolling Stones during six weeks of rehearsal in Toronto. Doug also recently received a platinum CD for his production and engineering of Moxy Fruvous' *Bargainville* album. Doug can be contacted at 103 Borden St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2M8.

McIsaac/Wisby: Barbara (Wisby) McIsaac, QC, Law '73, has joined the law firm McCarthy Tetrault in Ottawa as senior litigation counsel. Barbara had been with the civil litigation section of the Department of Justice in Ottawa since 1983. Ed McIsaac, Artsci '73, is executive director of the Office of the Correctional Investigator. Ed and Barbara live in Ottawa with their three children.

McMurphy Lubetkin: Beth McMurphy Lubetkin, Arts '79 (MBA Carnegie Mellon), was promoted in June to executive vice-president, syndicated information division,

Information Resources Inc. in Chicago. Beth can be contacted at 1470 Littlefield Ct. Lake Forest, IL 60045.

Miller: Bruce Miller, Sc '72, has been appointed senior vice-president, municipal, Totten Sims Hubicki, and remains as manager of the firm's Ottawa office.

Olney: Bryan Olney, Arts '71, MA '74, has been appointed associate professor and director of the School of Journalism and Communications at the University of Regina. Bryan was formerly dean of media studies at Loyalist College in Belleville, Ont.

Roseman: Dr. Dan Roseman, Arts '75 (PhD Geneva-Hautes Études Internationales), recently became advisor and negotiator for telecommunications with the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in Ottawa. Dan and Honora live with their sons Christopher and Nicholas and Grandpa Jan at 7 Bower Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 0J9. Phone (613) 230-0379.

Screaton/McGinnis: Jim Screaton, Com '79, and Heather (McGinnis), Arts '80, live in Calgary. Jim is controller of Numac Energy Inc. and Heather is a human resources consultant with TransCanada Pipelines. They can be contacted at 6 Varwood Pl. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3A 0L1, (403) 288-3542.

Trebuss: Susanna Trebuss, Com '73, vice-president and general manager of Peerless Home Products Inc., has been elected chair of Canadian Hardware and Housewares Manufacturers Association for the 1994-95 term.

Varma: Dr. Ajay Varma, MEd '75, is a medical advisor with the Worker's Conference Board in Toronto.

Zeran: Bruce Zeran, Arts '71, Law '73, was appointed review counsel to the Queen's Law Students' Legal Aid Society in August. Bruce and Lynne continue to live in Napanee, Ont.

DEATHS

Carther: Bruce Allan Carther, BCom '71, died suddenly in Toronto July 25. He is survived by his parents, Jack and Dorie (Smith) Carther, both members of Arts '43, and his sister Lynne.

Dalidowicz: Frank Joseph Dalidowicz, BSc '70 (Geology), (MSc McGill), Aug. 1, Saskatoon, of a heart attack. Frank pursued a career that always kept him in close proximity to the great outdoors, and in particular, his beloved trout streams. His love of life was always evident, whether through his energetic laugh, or while sampling a fine homemade vintage, or while describing the intricacies of a Bateman print. Frank will be missed by all his friends and family, especially is mother Stella, and brother Stan. His friend Claude Rochefort, Arts '71, writes: "His legacy of warmth, kindness, and love will always be treasured by Peggy and her family as well as by Claude and Ruth. Frank, we are all better individuals for having known you!"

1980-89

BIRTHS

Armstrong: To Kerry Lynn Armstrong, CA, Com '89, and Thomas Grozinger, Ottawa, May 23, a daughter (Karrina Rachel Grozinger). Kerry Lynn is teaching an accounting night school course at Algonquin College while on maternity leave.



Backman/Lashbrook: To Sharon Backman, Mus '84 (BEd Toronto), and Stephen Lashbrook, Mus '81, Ed '83, May 3, a son (Daniel Richard), brother for David Lawrence, 2, and nephew for Cathy Backman, Artsci '80, MBA '83, and Michael Williams, Arts '80. Steve and Sharon can be contacted at 61 Oak Ave., River Drive Park, Ont. L9N 1A5. Phone (905) 836-9189.

Baelde/Kilpatrick: To Rita Baelde-Kilpatrick, Arts /PHE '81, Ed '82, and Carson Kilpatrick, Ed '85 (BSc Trent), Brockville, Ont., Feb. 26, a daughter (Tegan Ann Arida), sister for Robert John Carson, born Dec. 30, 1991.

Baxter/Haberl: To John Baxter, Sc '86 (MEng McMaster), and Anne Haberl, Artsci '88, July 10, a son (Thomas David Haberl Baxter), brother for Karen, 6, and John "Jay", 4; grandson for Queen's professor emeritus of English, John Baxter, and Jean Baxter, Ed '71. John and Anne can be contacted at 157 Holton Ave., S., Hamilton, Ont. L8M 2L6. Phone (905) 547-5018.

Blomberg/Harries: To Dr. Ann Blomberg, NSc '82 (MD McMaster), and Owen Harries, Sc '83, July 26, a daughter (Gillian Sarah), sister for Gregory, 3, and niece for Gareth Harries, Artsci '84, and Rhodri Harries, Sc '85. The Harries live in Midland, Ont.

Cameron/Steinke: To Tracy Cameron, Artsci '85, (MSBM Miami), and Willi Steinke, Mus '85 (MMus Miami), Kingston, July 6, a daughter (Bryna Lorelle), niece for Richard Steinke, MBA '90. Tracy and Willi are both registered in PhD programs at Queen's; Tracy in physiology-biomedical engineering and Willi in psychology.

Chapman/Lurie: To David Lurie, Arts '88 and Trudy Chapman, Arts '91, March 28, a son (Duncan Chapman Lurie). The family has remained in Kingston, where David is with the Ministry of Health and Trudy has chosen to spend time at home.

Chaput/Shea: To Gerry Chaput, Sc '87, and Audrey (Shea), NSc '89, July 8, Kingston, a 9 lb. son (Matthew Gerald Michael), grandson of the late Hector Chaput, BSc '41; and nephew for John Chaput, Sc '72. Helen (Kennedy) Chaput, PT '72, Katie (Chaput) Jarvis, Ed '73, Margie Chaput, Arts 'PHE'74,

Ed'75, and Mary Chaput, Arts/PHE'78. Gerry is with the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Audrey is with the home care program with Kingston Frontenac and Lennox & Addington Health Unit.

Costen/Tims: To Mary Lou Tims, Arts'80, Law'83, and Dave Costen, Law'83 (BA Carleton). May 29, a son (Sean Michael), brother for Laura, 4, and Jeff, 2. They live in Etobicoke, Ont.

DelBianco/Hentschel: To Betty DelBianco, Law'84 (BA Toronto), and Paul Hentschel, Com'79, May 14, a daughter (Elizabeth "Ellie" Carson Hentschel), niece for Dr. Eric Hentschel, Meds'83. Betty and Paul live in Toronto, where Betty is senior counsel at Bell Canada and Paul is an investment manager at BINCOR.

DiFilippo/Celetti: To David DiFilippo, Sc'80 (SM MIT), and Mary Jo (Celetti), PT'81, Aug. 15, Ottawa, a daughter (Anna), sister for Daniel, 6, and Steven, 3; and niece for Paul DiFilippo, Sc'87, and Rita (Vadala) DiFilippo, Arts'88. David is in radar research and development with Defence Research Establishment and Mary Jo is a physiotherapist on a casual basis and enjoys being at home with the children.

Donevan/Rossdeutscher: To Evi (Rossdeutscher), NSc'86, and Dr. Rob Donevan, Artsci'82, MSc'84, Meds'88, Sept. 5, Parry Sound, Ont., a son (Liam David), brother for Robbie, 5, Meggie, 4, and Kylie 2; grandson for Katherine (Cameron)

Donevan, NSc'56, and the late Dr. David Donevan, MD'56; and nephew for Paul Donevan, Arts/Ed'87, Ralph Rossdeutscher, Com'88, Cam Donevan, Arts'91, and Leigh Donevan, Ed'92.

Dutz/Mickelson: To Dr. Elizabeth Mickelson, PT'82 (MD McMaster), and Dr. Jan Dutz, Meds'83, Nov. 19, 1993, Vancouver, a son (Sebastian Philip Dutz).

DuVernet: To Hellen (Simopoulos) and Dr. Christopher DuVernet, Law'83 (BA, MA, PhD Toronto), a son (Devon Nicholas Ernest). Hellen is a family therapist with Mississauga Hospital, and Christopher practises law in Toronto with DuVernet, Stewart. Their new address is 38 Orchard Cr., Etobicoke, Ont. M8Z 3E1.

Everson/McKenzie: To Warren Everson, Arts'82, and Beth McKenzie, Arts'82, Nov. 28, 1993, a son (Mark MacKenzie Everson), brother for Sara. Mark's arrival at the Ottawa Civic Hospital was ably assisted by **Elaine Borg**, NSc'85.

Fay/Galbraith: To Dr. Meredith Galbraith, Artsci'80 (MSc Alberta, DVA Guelph), and Paul Fay, Arts'82, Law'94, Ottawa, Sept. 24, a daughter (Gabrielle Bryn Galbraith Fay); granddaughter for Queen's professor emeritus of medicine, Dr. John Fay, Dr. Ruth Galbraith, Meds'57, and Dr. Peter Galbraith, Meds'56; and niece for Dr. Christopher Galbraith, Sc'83, PhD'89, Lee Wetherall, Ed'76, MBA'82, Leslie Galbraith, Arts'90, MAC'93, and Rob Baker, BFA'86. Meredith

and Paul live at 40 Hodgson Court, Kanata, Ont. K2K 2T4.

Fielding/Hickman: To Debbie (Hickman), Arts'86, and Tom Fielding, Artsci'85, Ed'89, July 30, Kingston, a 7 lb. 13-1/2 oz. daughter (Lauren Brianne), sister for Ashley.

Friesen/Rheault: To Roxanne (Rheault), Artsci'87, Ed'88, and Stan Friesen, April 15, a daughter (Maxyne Elizabeth Friesen). They live in Kanata, Ont.

Geisler/Larkin: To Patricia (Larkin), Arts'84 (BScOT Toronto), and Jonathan Geisler, Arts'84, Feb. 8, Toronto, a son (Matthew Jonathan Geisler), nephew for Clive Geisler, Arts'86. Patricia works at Hugh McMillan Rehabilitation Centre and Jonathan is president of Trendtech Marketing.

Geller/Wood: To Dave Wood, Sc'84, and Lianne Geller, Arts'87, Ed'88, July 10, a son (Alexander Samuel), brother for Ian, 5, and Daniel, 2. The Woods can be contacted at 125 Ridge Creek Court, Salisbury, N.C. 28147-7884. Phone (704) 637-0727.

Gibbon: To Anne Gribbon, Sc'86, and Malcolm Bernard, July 15, a daughter (Caroline Marie Anne Bernard), granddaughter for Jim Gribbon, Sc'60, and niece for Celine Gribbon, Sc'86.

Groll/Walmsley: To Dianne Groll, RN, Artsci'90, and Chris Walmsley, Artsci'89, June 17, a son (Andrew Munro Walmsley). Dianne is on maternity leave from the Kingston General Hospital and her MSc studies in community health and epidemiology. Chris is trying to finish his master's in computers and is working at Queen's Computing Science Department.

Gross/Kiez: To Dr. Gil Gross, Meds'84, and Dr. Debbie Kiez, Arts'82 (MD McMaster), April 24, a daughter (Rebecca Antoinette), sister for Joshua, 6, and Daniel, 3-1/2. They live in Boston, where Gil is continuing "the world's longest fellowship in pediatric cardiology" at Children's Hospital, and Debbie is a staff ER physician at Tufts-New England Medical Center. They can be contacted by e-mail at GROSS_G@A1.tch.harvard.edu.

Hammill/Moore: To Julie (Moore), Arts/Ed'82, and John Hammill, July 6, a daughter (Alexandra Jane), sister for Connor James, 2, and John Patrick, 5. They live in Guelph, Ont.

Henricks: To Robin and Paul Henricks, Artsci'88, MBA'92, April 14, a daughter (Megan Alyssa), sister for Daniel Christian; granddaughter for Norm Henricks, Arts'53. They live in Kitchener, Ont.

Hergel/Joiner: To Louise (Hergel), Arts'88 (BEd Toronto), and David Joiner, Arts'86, MSc'88 (BEd Toronto), Aug. 10, a son (Graham George Francis), born at KGH in sight of Queen's where his parents met while Dons (1987-88). Louise teaches French in Napanee, Ont., and David is completing his doctoral studies in at Queen's. Friends can contact them at 580 Chesham Pl., Kingston, Ont. K7M 5T5.(613) 389-6138.

James/Shields: To Carol Shields, Artsci'86, MSc'89, and Doug James, Arts'86, MPI'88, Aug. 16, a daughter (Emily Anne Marie), sis-

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ter for Christopher, 4, and Matthew, 2. Carol, Doug, and family live at 40 Wolfgang Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2J 1T1.

Jones/Robertson: To Marke Jones Ed'84 (BSc McMaster) and Wendy (Robertson), NSc'86, April 20, a 6 lb. 3 oz. daughter (Paige Alexandra Jones). Marke is teaching at St. Andrew's College in Aurora, Ont., and Wendy is teaching at



Ryerson Polytechnic University and finishing a master's degree in nursing.

Larsen/Talbot: To Andrea (Talbot) BFA'86, Ed'87, and John Larsen, Sc'85, MSc'90, June 16, a daughter (Allison Heather Nicole), sister for Christian, born Aug. 27, 1992. They live in Sudbury, Ont.

Lukas: To Arno Lukas, Sc'84, and Mimi, Aug. 25, an 8 lb. 12-1/2 oz. son (Dakota Vaughan Lukas), brother for Danica. The Lukas live in Toronto, where Arno is sculpting in bronze. His September show featured a dragon with a 10-foot wing span. Arno can be contacted at (416) 691-1467.

Mackinnon/Adamson: Sharon (Adamson), NSc'89, and Kevin Mackinnon, Arts'86, thoroughly enjoy parenthood. Daughter Chelsea Harris was born July 7, 1993 and is now an active toddler.

McDougall/Armstrong: To Brian McDougall, Arts'88 (MBA York), and Karie (Armstrong), Arts' PHE'88, MSc'91, May 31, a daughter (Meghan Patricia), niece for Karl Armstrong, Arts' PHE'92, Ed'93, Kris (Armstrong) Hickey, ConEd'87, and Paul Hickey, Com'87.

McIlvenna: To Mary-Anne (McIlvenna), NSc'87, and Brian Davies, March 24, a son (Mitchell Emerson Davies). Mary-Anne is returning to work in the ICU at University Hospital in London, Ont., as well as teaching nursing part-time at Conestoga College. Friends can contact them at 41 Morgan St., Stratford, Ont. N5A 7V1.

Monday/Stackhouse: To Nancy (Stackhouse), Arts'83 (MBA McMaster), and Glen Monday, April 23, a son (Ryan William); grandson for Dick Stackhouse, Com'53, and nephew for Brent Stackhouse, Com'79.

O'Brien/Adams: To Catherine (Adams), Arts'89, Ed'90, and Steven O'Brien, Arts'89, Picton, Ont. May 26, a son (Peter Joseph); brother for Benjamin, 2; grandson for Mr. Justice Joseph O'Brien, Arts'55, and Jean Curran O'Brien, Arts'56; nephew for Carol Ann O'Brien, Arts'86; and godson for Krista Simonett, Arts' PHE'90. The O'Briens live in Picton, Ont., and both teach for the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

O'Flaherty/Melinyshyn: To Sherry (O'Flaherty), NSc'88, and Matt Melinyshyn, MSc'87 (BScH Toronto), June 9, a daughter (Heather Emily). Matt is a health planner at the district health council and Sherry is on maternity leave from the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre. Matt and Sherry can be contacted at RR#1, Seeley's Bay, Ont. K0K 2N0.

Patterson/Thorburn: To Lisa (Patterson), PT'86, and John Thorburn, Arts'98, Sept. 1,

a daughter (Anna-Maria Amelia), granddaughter for political studies professor High G. Thorburn, and Wendy Thorburn, Ed'70, and niece for Julie Thorburn, Law'88. Lisa is on maternity leave from Kingston General Hospital and John is a full-time student at Queen's.

Pekkonen: To Anneli Pekkonen, Arts'80, and Tim Wright, July 28, a daughter (Alicia Susanne). They'd love to hear from friends at 281 Withrow Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4J 1B6.

Pitblado/Higgins: To Jamie Pitblado, Arts'88, and Elaine Higgins, Arts'85, June 4, a son (James Peter). They live in Vancouver.

Raleigh/Woodside: To Dr. Jack Raleigh, Meds'84, and Joan (Woodside), Sc'84 (BEd Toronto), July 21, a son (William Edward), brother for James Patrick, 2. The Raleighs live in Sydenham, Ont., where Jack has a family practice and Joan is on maternity leave from the local school board.

Sansom: To Lynn Sansom, OT'83, and Ed Schroeter, May 12, a daughter (Deanna Elizabeth Schroeter). They live in Peterborough, Ont.

Spence: To Lori (Spence), Com'83, and Ken Shaw, Dec. 22, 1993, a son (Timothy Gordon Shaw), brother for Claire Alexandra; grandson for Jim Spence, Sc'54, and Wilma (White) Spence, Arts'56.

Tait: To Robert Tait, Arts'83, and Audrey Kenmir, July 25, a daughter (Maggie Elizabeth), sister for Caitlin. Robert and Audrey live in Toronto, where Robert is a senior writer with BBDO Advertising and Audrey is a nursing professor at Centennial College.

Thomas/Parent: To Mark Thomas, Artsci'83 (BEd Toronto), and Madeleine (Parent), Arts'86, April 27, a daughter (Rachelle), sister for Nicolle, 2. Friends can write to: 337 Niagara St., Welland, Ont. L3C 1K8.

Thompson/Darling: To Elizabeth (Darling), Sc'87, and David Thompson, Sc'86, April 3, a son (Henry Thomas Merrick); brother for Margaret, 3; grandson for Peter Thompson, Sc'50, and Joan (Allison) Thompson, Arts'50. Liz and Dave work for Dupont in Ajax, Ont. and live in Oshawa, Ont.

van Rensburg/Gower: To Katherine (Gower), Law'81 (BA Toronto, LL.M. Cantab) and Dr. Buks van Rensburg, Aug. 22, a daughter (Margaret Gower van Rensburg), sister for Elisabeth and Ellen. Katherine is a litigation partner with the Toronto law firm Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson & Mayer, and Buks is an assistant professor of applied mathematics at York University.

Voith/Freeman: To Janet (Freeman), Arts'82, and Michael Voith, a son (Craig Steven), brother for Adam, 2-1/2, and Brian, 1-1/2. The Voith "hockey team" lives in St. Bruno-de-Montarville, Que. Mike is a Major at army headquarters at CFB Montreal.

Ward/Dagg: To Dr. Carol Ward, Artsci'83, Meds'87, and Dr. Paul Dagg, Artsci'82 (MD Toronto), a daughter (Leah Jacqueline), sister for Cameron, 2. Carol and Paul practise at the Royal Ottawa Hospital, 1145 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Z 7K4.

Warne/Corrigan: To Anne (Corrigan), Arts'87,

Ed'88, and Doug Warne, Kingston, June 28, a son (Alexander Vincent), grandson of the late Dr. Vincent Corrigan, MD'38, and nephew for Margaret Corrigan, Arts' Ed'78, MSc'81, and Douglas Corrigan, DipTech'86. The Warnes live in Kingston, where Doug is with Mutual Life and Anne will return to teaching position at Regiopolis High School in December.

Whittaker/Smith: To Kelly Whittaker, Arts'85, and David Smith, Sc'83, Sept. 25, 1993, a son (Charles John). The Smiths live in Toronto, where Kelly is an account supervisor with Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising and David is a senior project manager with the Ministry of Transportation.

Wiesinger/Orr: To Dr. Judy Wiesinger, PhD'89, and Bob Orr, Arts'79, MA'82, May 11, Ottawa, a son and daughter (David William and Anne Patricia), nephew and niece for Dr. Jim Orr, Meds'71. Judy, Bob and family recently moved to London, England for the next few years, where Bob is stationed at the Canadian High Commission.

Wiginton/Mackin: To Karen (Mackin), PT'83, and Dr. Richard Wiginton, Artsci'83, Meds'87, Feb. 19, a daughter (Casey Anne), sister for Lindsay, 5, and Russell, 3. The Wingtons live in Brighton, Ont.

Wood/Geller: To Lianne (Geller), Arts'87, Ed'88, and Dave Wood, Sc'84, July 10, a son (Alexander Samuel), brother for Ian, 4-1/2, and Daniel, 1-1/2. The Woods can be contacted at 125 Ridge Creek Court, Salisbury, N.C. 28147-7884. Phone (704) 637-0727.

Wright: To Jay Wright, Com'81, and Sue (Gillespie), March 11, a daughter (Sophie Anne), sister for Sam, 2-1/2. Jay recently joined Molson Breweries as director of new products and business development and Sue has joined book publishing agents Livingston Cook Curtis Brown. They can be contacted in Toronto at (416) 483-9823.

MARRIAGES

Fenwick: On June 18, in Toronto, Nancy Fenwick, Com'88, to Elias Vamvakas. The Vamvakas live in Richmond Hill, Ont.

Foster: On Oct. 2, 1993, Brenda Foster, Arts' PHE'85, to Steven Leak. They live in Peterborough, Ont., where they both teach for the Peterborough County Board of Education. They expect their first child in December.

Foy: On Aug. 14, 1993, Maureen "Mo" Foy, Arts' Ed'88, to Greg Fitzgerald (BASC Toronto, MBA Western). Mo is a teacher with the Metro Separate School Board in Toronto. Greg works for Hewlett-Packard Canada.

Fullerton: On Sept. 17, in Cobourg, Ont., Jane Fullerton, Arts'84, daughter of James Fullerton, Arts'44, to Daniel Meyerhaus, of Switzerland. An old Queen's friend, Vanessa Cheeseman-Parks, Arts'84, introduced the couple. Daniel is a chef and runs a family restaurant in the Swiss village of Walzenhausen. All Queen's friends are welcome at Dorf 51, 9428 Walzenhausen, AR, Switzerland. Phone 0-71-443754.

Girvin/Harrison: On Aug. 27, in London, Ont., Jane Girvin, Arts'88, to Brent Harrison, Arts'88. The Harrisons live in Chicago, where Brent is in his final year of a master's of management at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University and Jane is associate director of development for the Kellogg School. They can be contacted at 1303 Maple Ave.

Hannaford/Lawson: On Aug. 28, 1993, in Ottawa, Anne Macdonnell Lawson, Arts'89 (LLB Toronto), daughter of Kate (Macdonnell) Lawson, Arts'47, to John Hannaford, Arts'89 (LLB Toronto), son of Grace (Gillan) Hannaford, Com'52, Arts'52. Anne is the niece of Peter Macdonnell, Arts'40, and the late Anne (Macdonnell) Clarke, BA'38, and granddaughter of the late James MacKerras Macdonnell, BA'04. John and Anne graduated in law from U of T 1993, and are writing their Bar admission exams in Toronto this fall.

Hollis/Smatt: On Oct. 15, Brian Hollis, Arts'81, to Barbara Smatt, Arts'82. They live in Bermuda, where Brian is a concrete technologist and Barbara is an elementary school counsellor.

Kredl: On June 11, in Montreal, Kathryn Kredl, CA, Com'82, to Jim McGarvey. They've bought a house in North Vancouver and can be contacted at 493 Greenway Ave., North Vancouver, B.C. V7N 3C9. (604) 980-8989

Lawton/Woolley: On May 21, Liz Ann Woolley, Sc'84, to James Lawton, Arts'85. They live in Scarborough, Ont., and both work at IBM.

Maynes: On June 11, in Toronto, Dr. Elizabeth "Liz" Maynes, PhD'89, to Bruce Rhodes (MBA Western). Liz is an associate professor of finance at the Faculty of Administrative Studies, York University, and Bruce is a business consultant in Toronto.

McDougall/Armstrong: On May 29, 1993, in Toronto, Brian McDougall, Arts'89 (MBA York), to Karie Armstrong, Arts/PHE'88, MSc'91. Brian and Karie now live in Mississauga, Ont.

Mouldley/O'Doherty: On July 23, in Kingston, Heather Mouldley, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'89, to Ross O'Doherty, Arts'84. They live in Toronto, where Heather is a teacher and Ross is a squash professional.

Selnes: On May 27, Dr. Eric Selnes, Arts/PHE'88, MSc'90 (DDS Toronto), to Cindy Ann Helwig (BAH Waterloo; BEd, MEd Brock). Eric is a resident at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and Cindy is an elementary school teacher in Oakville, Ont. They live in Etobicoke and can be contacted at (416) 237-0999.

Sharpless: On June 11, Dr. Sonya Sharpless, Arts'88, Meds'88, to Dr. Jonathan Fryer, FRCSC, (MD, MSc Winnipeg). Sonya completed her general surgery residency training in Winnipeg in June, and is completing a master's in surgery for the remainder of the year. They plan to move to Chicago, IL, in June 1995, where Jon has a position as a transplant surgeon at Northwestern University Hospital and Sonya plans to pursue a fellowship in surgical oncology. They can be contacted at 548 Dunrobin Ave., East

Kildonan, Winnipeg, Man. R2K 0V2. Phone (204) 668-8339.

Tucker: On May 15, Barbara Tucker, Com'88 (LLB Toronto) to Alistair Crawley (LLB Victoria, N.Z.; LLM Toronto). The Crawleys are both practising law in Toronto.

Williams: On Oct. 15, 1993, in Wohlen, Switzerland, Jennifer Ann Williams, Rehab'86, to Fabrizio Patelli, Queen's School of English, '91-'92. The Patellis had a second "official" wedding on April 23, in Kingston. Jennifer and Fabrizio now live and work in Switzerland and can be contacted at Rebenweg 5, 5610 Wohlen, Switzerland.

NOTES

Aplocins: Andris Aplocins, Sc'86, completed the industrial instrumentation technology program in May at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, and he's now an instrumentation designer with Ber-Mac Electrical & Instrumentation, 1-6325 12 St. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2H 2K1. Phone (403) 253-5422. FAX (403) 255-1842.

Ball: Sarah Ball, Arts'87 (MBA Dalhousie), bought her first house in the Leaside district of Toronto in July. She is a major account manager in Kodak Canada's office imaging division. Sarah can be contacted at 76 Randolph Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4G 3R9. Phone (416) 429-8215.

Barber/Scott: David Barber, BMus'80, and his wife, Judy Scott, Arts'88, now live in Westport, Ont., where David is operating White Knight Books (quality used books) at 2 Bedford St. Phone (613) 273-READ. David recently published his fifth book: *Getting a Handel on Messiah*, (Sound & Vision, \$13.95): "A humorous, but factual history of Handel's Messiah." Judy is working for a computer consulting firm in Westport and taking more computer courses.

Bell: Martha Bell, Arts/Ed'83, is an outdoor education lecturer at the University of Otago's physical education school in New Zealand. She writes: "Visitors welcome. I'm only a three-hour drive from the southern Alps and wonderful skiing and bungy jumping, depending on the season." Martha can be contacted at 88A Maryhill Tce., Dunedin, 9001, New Zealand. Phone (64) 3-4530372.

Blair: Bill Blair, Com'82, competed in the Timex Ironman Canada Triathlon Championship held at Penticton, B.C. on Aug. 28. Bill completed the 2.5-mile swim, 112-mile bike and 26-mile marathon run in a time of 11 hours and 19 minutes, placing 369th in a field of 1,200. Bill continues to live and train in Peterborough, Ont., where he is a partner in the firm of McColl Turner, Chartered Accountants.

Boyce: Douglas Boyce, Arts'86 (MBA Dalhousie), is product manager in the marketing department of Nintendo of Canada in Richmond, B.C. Douglas can be contacted at 1703-1225 Cardero St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2H8. Phone (604) 488-0015.

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Bradley: Mary Bradley, Arts'86, Law'89, has moved from Toronto to Montreal, where she's vice-president of business affairs for Allegro Films, a Montreal-based feature film company with a newly-opened office in Los Angeles. In Toronto, Mary was formerly with the CBC. Friends can contact Mary at 5-1199 rue Sussex, Montreal, Que. H3H 2A1. Phone (514) 939-5403 (home) or (514) 529-0320 (work).

Colls: Peter Colls, Arts'80, is with Re/Max Crest Realty in North Vancouver. He can be contacted at 10-220 E. 4th St., North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 1H9. Phone (604) 980-1999.

Cooke/Langdon: Nancy (Langdon), Mus'86, Ed'87, and Mark Cooke, Sc'89, recently moved to Belleville, Ont., where Mark is project manager at Halla Climate Control. Nancy had been teaching music in Peterborough, but now plans to stay home with Kristen, 3, and Ivan, 1. The Cookes can be contacted at 49 Plaza Square, Belleville, Ont. K0N 4J2. Phone (613) 966-0383.

Dickie: Nadine Dickie, Artsci'89, is an anesthesia resident at McMaster University. She can be contacted at 307 Charlton Ave., W., Hamilton, Ont. L8P 2E4. (905) 523-5721.

Dickenson: Lt. Col. Ron Dickenson, MA'88 (BA RMC), was recently promoted to the position of national manager of the Canadian Forces "Second Career Assistance Network" (SCAN), a counseling services that assists military members prepare for transition to civilian life. Jackie Dickenson, NSc'86, is home care case manager for Kingston Regional Cancer Centre.

Dowd: Geoff Dowd, MA'85, (BEd McGill), is principal of Trafalgar School for Girls, 3495 Simpson St., Montreal, Que., H3G 2J7. Phone (514) 937-4219. FAX (514) 935-2359.

Faria: Juvenal Faria, Sc'80, can be contacted at PO Box 2721, Ruwi, Postal Code 112, Muscat, Sultanate of Oman. Phone (968) 603246.

Fish: Dr. Moyra Fish, Arts'83 (BES Waterloo, MDiv Gonzaga), Trail, B.C., a practising lay minister with the Anglican Church, received a standing ovation from the faculty and fellow graduates of Gonzaga University in Spokane WA in May when she received her PhD in educational leadership. Moyra's doctoral dissertation is entitled: "Experiences of elderly caregivers as they provide physical, emotional and spiritual support to a chronically ill spouse." This 76-year-old graduate writes: "It has been my experience that we should never give up our dreams, and it is never too late to learn and grow."

Friendly: Ian Friendly, Com'83, has accepted a position with CPW, a joint venture between General Mills and Nestlé, to lead business development in Latin America. This position is based in Switzerland, and friends can contact Ian at 143 rue de la Croix, 1095 La Croix/LUTRY, Switzerland. (+1 21) 803-7159 (work) and (+1 21) 792-1352 (home).

Grieve/Martin: Rebecca Martin, Arts'85, Ed'89, and James Grieve, Sc'82 (MBA IJSE), were married in July 1993, and daughter Clare Louise Elizabeth was born in March 1994. They recently moved to 8480 Wood-

land Shore Dr., Brighton, MI 48116, where James is a project engineer for AC DELCO SYSTEMS and Rebecca is teaching ESL part-time.

Gretsinger: Ellen Gretsinger, RNC, Artsci'87, NSc'90, is living and working in Tampa, FL, where she's a staff nurse in labor and delivery at St. Joseph's Women's Hospital. She recently passed the examination for certification in inpatient obstetric nursing (RNC). Ellen writes: "Come and join me for spring training '95!" She can be contacted at 1104-10802 W. Hillsborough Ave., Tampa, FL 33615. Phone (813) 855-1402.

Handford/Burns: Andrew Handford, Sc'89, and Moira-Ann (Burns), Sc'89 moved from Ottawa to Vancouver in 1993. Andy has finished the first year of his MBA at U.B.C., and Mo is working for Power Smart Inc. They are one block from the beach in Kitsilano at 323-2055 York Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1E5. Phone (604) 732-6579.

Hannisse/Wright: Karen (Wright) Hannisse, Arts'88, married Jeff Hannisse on May 28, 1988, in Kingston. They have a daughter, Sarah Bethany Grace, born Oct. 30, 1991, and a son Jeffrey David James, born Oct. 5, 1993. Jeff is a senior counsellor with Christian Horizons, an organization dedicated to quality living for the developmentally handicapped. Karen is enjoying success marketing Watkin's products. Anyone interested in a home-based business can send \$3 for information and samples to: 487 Parnell St., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 4J3.

Harmer: Paula Harmer-Kim, Arts'89, is trying to get in touch with some of the Queen's synchronized varsity team members (1985-89) and old friends. She's living in Tokyo, Japan, and can be contacted at 4-19-3-701 Towa, Adachi-ku, Japan, T120. Phone (3) 3628-6907. Paula writes: "What are my old roommates from 98 Division St. doing now? On Aug. 21, 1992, we welcomed daughter Jessica Kim into the world. I'm married and my name is now Harmer-Kim. I'm cworking for a Porsche racing team in Tokyo as director of international relations/purchasing."

Holzschere/Hare: Sharon (Hare) Holzschere, Arts'82, is trying to publish a much-needed book for parents on making the most of daycare. She would love to hear from any alumni who can help her reach the goal of publication, particularly anyone with experience at Macmillan Canada. She can be contacted at 133 Creditstone Rd., Brampton, Ont. L6Y 4G3. (905) 453-0170.

Honsberger: Joan Honsberger, Arts'82, received her MA (Education) from Central Michigan University in May at Mount Pleasant, MI. Joan continues as a recreation therapist (head injury, stroke) at the Riverdale Hospital in Toronto. She looks forward to friends contacting her there.

King/Amos: The Rev. David King, Arts'86, MDiv'90 has a new job! Having served five congregations full-time since his ordination, David has decided to slow the pace down a little. Effective July 1, he became the half-time incumbent at Victoria Square United

Church in Markham, Ont. To occupy the remainder of his time, he will work with a real estate company in marketing new homes. David, his wife Marlene (Amos), Ed'89 and infant son Cameron can be contacted at 9 Hartrick Pl., Whitby, Ont. L1R 2C3.

Leach-Walters: Barbara Leach-Walters, Sc'85, and her husband Simon Walters, invite friends to contact them at 55 Epirus Rd., London, U.K. SW6 7UR. Ph: +44 71 386-5613.

Livingston/Knowles: Bob Livingston, Sc'81, and his wife Kate (Knowles), Sc'81, recently returned to Toronto after spending three years in Australia. Bob has been appointed human resources manager, Canada, with Procter & Gamble.

Lough/Lesser: Dr. Shari (Lesser), Arts'87, Meds'89, and Paul Lough, Sc'87, can be contacted at 24 White Cliffe Dr., Courtice, Ont., L1E 1T4. Phone (905) 432-5474.

McBride: Bryce McBride, Arts'89, is now teaching at the Overseas Family School in Singapore. He can be contacted at 9 Jalan Kuning, Chip Bee Gardens, Singapore 1027. Phone/FAX 479-5672.

McKendry: Dr. Jennifer McKendry, MA'84 (PhD Toronto), an architectural historian in Kingston, has been appointed to the Ontario Heritage Foundation and serves on the Heritage Properties Committee. *With Our Past Before Us*, her book on the architecture of the Kingston area in the 19th century, will be published next year by University of Toronto Press. Jennifer is preparing a photographic essay on historic Cataraqui Cemetery to be held April 1995 in the Kingston Public Library.

Moran: Linda (Moran) Riley, Sc'80, moved back to London, Ont., in June with her husband Jerry and new son Michael, born in March, and started a new business. Homefront Service Advantage (HSA) sends out to homeowner members prescreened and competitively-priced plumbers, painters, etc., to meet all their home service needs. Interested homeowners and old friends can contact Linda at (519) 434-5522. FAX (519) 432-5518.

Morton: Iain Morton, Law '87 (BA Toronto), has taken up a two-year position with the Tokyo law firm of Matsuo & Kosugi, specializing in banking and international finance. Iain will return to the Toronto office of McCartney Tetrault in 1996. Iain can be contacted at 81-3-5485-3527.

Orris: Jay Orris, Arts'88, has returned from Japan, where he worked for a trading company for four years. He is now studying for an MBA at Dartmouth College and can be contacted at Amos Tuck School of Business, 615 Byrne Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755-9196.

Peterson: Doug Peterson, MBA'85 (BEng McGill, MEng Toronto), is senior planner with Transportation Finance Authority with the province of British Columbia. He can be contacted at 4-1501 Laurel Lane, Victoria, B.C. V8S 1Y2. Phone (604) 592-8557.

Pickard: Bob Pickards, Arts'88, formerly vice-president of Hill and Knowlton Canada, is a founding partner and vice-president of

Environics Communications Inc., a partner-owned Canadian public and government relations agency affiliated with the Environics Research Group. He can be contacted at 200-111 Charles St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1S2, or e-mail robert_pickard@environics.ca.

Price: Nick Price, MBA'86, Cathy, and children Matthew, 7, Lynsey, 5, and Michael, 2 have moved to Newmarket, Ont. Nick has been promoted to regional director of Ontario, still with Honeywell Building Control Group, Toronto. Phone (905) 898-6166.

Redston/de Wolff: Dr. Mark Redston, Arts'83 (MD UBC), and Kristen (de Wolff), Arts'85, have moved back to Toronto. Mark has a new position at Mt. Sinai Hospital and Kristen is busy with Emily, 6, and Savannah, 2.

Rodgman: Dr. Graeme Rodgman, Meds'83, and Dr. Sue Rodgman, Meds'84, have set up private practice together in "the sunny warm plains of Kansas." They welcome inquiries from friends at 300 Canna Lane, Liberal, KS 67901. Phone (316) 626-5253.

Schonmaier: Eleonore Schonmaier, NSc'86 (MFA UBC), is the author of a collection of short stories, *Passion Fruit Tea*, which was released by Roseway Publishing Company this fall. Eleonore teaches creative writing at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax. Write: General Delivery, Ketch Harbour, B0J 1X0 or e-mail ESchonma@Linden.Msu.ca.

Schultz: Beatrice "Trixie" Schultz, Sc'87 (MSM Boston), following three years in Brussels, has moved to San Francisco, gotten married, and is a technical sales rep with Bataz Analytical Laboratory. Friends can contact Trixie and Mark Guthrie at 218-128 N. El Camino Rd., San Mateo, CA 94401. Phone (h) (415) 375-0597 (o) (408) 745-0600.

Shore: Christopher Shore, Com'82, is regional manager for Mennonite Economic Development Associates work in Eastern Europe. His work helping individuals start small and micro-businesses using management training and micro-credits to help the process. The Shores live in Moscow.

Shulmeister/Horvath: Dr. Jamie Shulmeister, MSc'86 (BA Dublin, PhD Australia), and Val Horvath, MSc'86 (BSc Brock), have moved back to New Zealand, where Jamie has been appointed assistant professor in quaternary geology at Victoria University, Wellington. Val is working part-time in a bookstore while deciding what to do next. They've bought a house, at 112 Karepa St., Brooklyn, Wellington, New Zealand.

Taylor/McKinley: Dr. Douglas Taylor, Arts'86, MSc'88 (PhD Duke), and Kim (McKinley), Arts'87 (MSc SUNY), live in Charlottesville, VA, where Doug is assistant professor of biology at the University of Virginia. They can be contacted at 2600 Cedar Ridge Lane, Charlottesville, VA 22901. (804) 984-1815.

Vanderwoude/Reade: Armeda (Reade) Vanderwoude, Artsci'80, is a systems developer with the telecom solutions department of Bell Sygma in Toronto. Armeda and her son Gordon recently moved from Montreal to Oakville, Ont., and she would like to renew Queen's friendships, especially if there

are any members from Queen's Christian Fellowship in her area. Armeda can be contacted at 40-1230 Kirstie Court, Oakville, Ont. L6H 5C3. Phone (905) 844-4033.

Wardley: Michelle Wardley, Artsci'89, Ed'90, has returned from Barcelona, Spain, where she was teaching for two years. She can be contacted at 33 Orkney Cr., Etobicoke, Ont. M9A 2T4. Phone (416) 236-3761.

White/Kasserra: David White, Artsci'89, and Nicole Kasserra, Artsci'90, Ed'91, are engaged to be married on Oct. 14, 1995. David is general manager of Science'44 Co-op and Nicole teaches high school for the Frontenac County Board of Education. They can be contacted at 140 Bay St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 1J2. Phone (613) 531-0427.

Wilson/McLeish: Betty (McLeish) Wilson, Com'88, was awarded the A.P. Seggie Memorial Award for the outstanding student in business studies when she graduated from the University of Toronto's Faculty of Education in May. Betty plans to teach business and computer studies in the Toronto area, where she lives with her husband, Gary Wilson, Sc'85.



DEATH



Williams: Dr. Pamela Christine Williams, MD'86, March 3, Whitby, Ont., March 3, a sudden death after a long period of illness and decreasing abilities. Pam was 31 years old. "Her family will miss her dreadfully, as will friends and colleagues. A family physician by training, Pam was blessed with many gifts -- intelligence, determination and drive, a wonderfully wry sense of humor, creativity, loyalty, and tolerance for difference in others. We are grateful for her life, her death leaves us with a great void. A memorial award has been established in Pam's name." Among Pam's survivors is her sister Becky Mihell, NSc'82 of Calgary.

1990-99

BIRTHS

Brooks/Green: To Nancy (Green), ConEd'91, and Travis Brooks, July 21, a son (Benjamin). The Brooks live in Halifax.

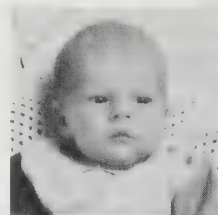
Craig/Turcotte: To Vicki Craig, Artsci'90, and Wayne Turcotte, May 4, a 9 lb. 7-1/2 oz.



daughter (Nicola Christine Alexis) sister for Caille-Alison Victoria, born July 10, 1991. Vicki would love to hear from classmates and friends at

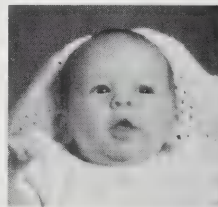
1289 Fisher Cr., Kingston, Ont. K7M 8T1. Phone (613) 634-1236.

Esau/Beckett: To Nancy (Beckett), Ed'94, and Duane Esau, June 29, a son (Tyler Alan Donald Esau). They live in St. Catharines, Ont. Nancy works three-quarter time at John Knox Christian Memorial School in Stoney Creek, where she teaches Grade 3,



and Grades 6 & 7 French.

Flamand: To Steve Flamand, Sc'92, and Michelle Roy, May 29, a son (Jonathan Flamand). They recently moved to Port Hope, Ont., from Montreal. Steve is an engineer in the G.M. car plant in Oshawa. They can be contacted at 18 Chalk Court., Port Hope,



Ont. L1A 4G+. Telephone (905) 885-6255.

Rueben/Boytschuk: To Alex Rueben, MBA'90 (BEng RMC), and Natalka (Boytschuk), Ed'89 (BA Carleton), Aug. 28, Toronto, a daughter (Ariana Beatrix), sister for Marika, 2. Alex is attending Canadian Forces College in Toronto. Natalka, after five years of teaching, has decided to focus on the art of raising children.

That's all folks!

Sorry, we simply ran out of space this issue. Apologies to the '90s grads who sent in marriages and notes - they will appear in the January-February 1995 issue. In the meantime, happy holidays to one and all from the Queen's University Department of Advancement!

Visiting England?



Why not spend a week at our comfortable house in the delightful Yorkshire market town of Helmsley. Many Queen's alumni have enjoyed exploring the nearby abbey ruins, castles, country houses and picturesque villages. Set in the beautiful North York Moors National Park, Helmsley offers pubs and fine food just a short stroll from "your own" home. Fabulous city of York, Castle Howard and the rugged east coast are all within 25 miles. Great walking. \$600 weekly, sleeps 5. *"Lovely villages in every direction and friendly people."*

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**THE SMART MONEY
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COTC trainees (1939-45)

Lt. (N) Scott McCann, Sc'47, remembers his COTC training. He asks others who also do, "Would you like to parade at Alumni Weekend '95. If so, please write Scott c/o Dep't. of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3X1.

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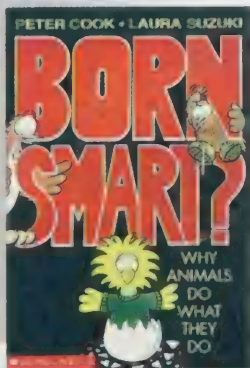
D. Alan Bromley, Sc'48, MSc'50, Sterling Professor of the Sciences at Yale University, is the author of *The President's Scientists: Reminiscences of a White House Science Advisor* (Yale University Press, \$30 U.S.) Bromley, one of the world's leading nuclear physicists, was U.S. President George Bush's chief science and technology advisor from August 1989 to Jan-

uary 1993. This memoir of Bromley's years at the White House is "an overview of the role of science and technology in the Bush administration and an insider's account of the ambiance, personalities, and politics that mold specific policy decisions in Washington." In the October 1989 photo above, Bromley (l) is being sworn in as a presidential advisor as President Bush (r) looks on.



uary 1993. This memoir of Bromley's years at the White House is "an overview of the role of science and technology in the Bush administration and an insider's account of the ambiance, personalities, and politics that mold specific policy decisions in Washington." In the October 1989 photo above, Bromley (l) is being sworn in as a presidential advisor as President Bush (r) looks on.

The husband-and-wife team of artist **Peter Cook, Arts'88**, and writer **Laura Suzuki, Arts'86**, have just produced another in their series of easy-to-read science books for young people. *Born Smart* (Scholastic, \$5.95), an informative and fun look at why animals behave as they do, answers such provocative questions as this: "When giraffes 'neck,' is it because they're in love?"



Award-winning Canadian playwright **Judith Thompson, Arts'77**, is one of 34 contributors to a travel anthology entitled, *Writing Away* (McClelland & Stewart, \$19.99). Proceeds of the book will go to PEN Canada. The interna-

BOOKS BRIEFLY NOTED...

Brink of Reality: New Canadian Documentary in Film and Video (Between the Lines Press, \$19.95) by **Peter Steven, Arts'73**.

A Life of Propriety: Anne Murray Powell and Her Family, 1755-1849 (McGill-Queen's, \$34.95) by historian **Katherine McKenna, Arts'77, MA'79, PhD'87**, coordinator and assistant professor in the Institute of Women's Studies at Queen's.

Firing the Heather: the Life and Times of Nellie McClung (Fifth House Publishers) by the late **Mary Hallett, Arts'45, MA'64**, and Marilyn Davis.

How Much is Your Vote Worth? The Unfairness of Campaign Spending Limits (Institute for Contemporary Studies, \$11.95 U.S.) by University of Quebec economist **Filip Palda, Arts'83, MA'84**.

The Limit of Delta Y Over Delta X, short stories by Halifax writer **Richard Cumyn, Arts'81, Ed'84**.

Lover's Knot (Leisure Books), a new historical romance by **Louise Clark, Arts'75**.

Matters of Mind: The University in Ontario, 1791-1951 (U of T Press, \$75 cloth, \$35 paper) by historian **A. Brian McKillop, PhD'77**, of Carleton University.

Portraits and Profiles by **Edmond E. Azadian** (Edwin Mellen Press, \$69.95) co-edited by **Edward Franchuk, Arts'65**, and **A.J. Hacikyan**.

Poverty in Canada — 1994 (Fraser Institute) by Nipissing University economist **Christopher Sarlo, MA'76, PhD'81**. @

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Alumni Teaching Award nominations sought

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1994 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominations, to be signed by five members of the Queen's community, should outline reasons why the nominee is considered a superior teacher. The award consists of a statuette and a \$5,000 cheque. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 27, 1995. Please direct inquiries and nominations to Ms Deborah Shea, Department of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free) or (613) 545-2060.

Calling Engineering Physics'85

Grads are asked to contact Dr. David Baer at the following address regarding publication of a class newsletter and plans for a 10-year reunion in 1995. David is now doing research in superconductivity at UBC and Stanford, and he's a partner in two new high tech technology companies. For information, please contact David at 3534 W. 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2E7. Phone: (604) 739-3834, FAX (604) 893-5834, or e-mail: baer@cryos.physics.ubc.ca.

Reinventing the JDUC

The John Deutsch University Centre's (JDUC) Review and Building Planning Committees are preparing a comprehensive master plan. We invite alumni to share with us their memories of either the original Students' Memorial Union or the newer JDUC. What programs and services would make for a vital centre that brings together and fosters communications among students, faculty, staff, and alumni. What problems and promises does the building itself hold? Please send comments, suggestions, or questions by Nov. 30 to Jack Sinnott, Director, JDUC, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, phone (613) 545-2794, fax 545-6190, or e-mail SINNOTTJ@QUCDN.QUEENS.UC. A You might also wish to contact the Alumni Association reps on the committees: Sue McDermid, c/o ASUS, phone 545-6278, fax 545-6475, or David MacDonald, Alumni Affairs, phone (613) 545-2060, fax 545-6777.

"I" in the sky

OTH, SAY HAVE YOU SEEN the simulated spires of the new Stauffer Library? These needles to the sky, mounted on the face of each false Gothic buttress, are in the form of small aluminum I beams. Quite frankly, their flashy metallic touch appears tacky and detracts from what intrinsic beauty the buttresses offer, although over time the aluminum will oxidize to a dull grey. These spires, however, could attract lightning; yet, they do not appear to be grounded. Could not a wet stone exterior with its accumulation of salts and other air-borne pollutants offer sufficient surface conductivity to the spires to render them targets, yet be sufficiently protected to allow for the



rapid dissipation of a lightning strike? A model of the Stauffer Library was on view for myself and other members of the University Council at our May annual meeting, however, no details of construction were presented. I also understand that there was no general consultation of Faculty members concerning choice of materials for this structure.

George A. Neville
Artsci'59, MSc'61, PbD'66
Ottawa, Ont.

Seeing South Africa in an African context

RE: EYEWITNESS TO UNREST IN SOUTH AFRICA, MAY-JUNE, PG. 30

THIS ARTICLE is a shining example of a "two-week wonder" spewing his opinions to an audience of largely uninformed readers.

Before my work took me to Namibia, I lived in South Africa from 1982 and lead a peaceful and successful life. I never condoned apartheid, but I did — and do — view the South African situation in an African context. When thus compared, it fares very well.

The distinct impression I get from Chris Sheridan and others of his ilk is that they fervently hoped for a bloodbath earlier this year. Where now are the articles and speeches of praise for the peaceful and amicable settlement achieved in South Africa by South Africans? I see and hear none and that only confirms my opinion of the critics who've persecuted and misrepresented South Africa for the past 48 years.

South Africa is working and progressing to a bright and prosperous future. Sorry to disappoint you, Chris Sheridan.

Allan W. Kirby
Arts'77
Windhoek, Namibia

Article full of fuzzy thinking

RE: BENEATH THE SURFACE, MAY-JUNE, PG. 44

WHILE THE AUTHORS of this Last Word article may have a question as to whom the language belongs, it doesn't seem to belong to them. The puzzles presented by the language of the article are compounded for those unfamiliar with *Surface*, as many alumni surely are.

Several aspects of this article are troubling. For example, the concept that issues can "hold a space for us all" reads like academic jargon. Does it mean that these issues should concern us? Or does the phrase have some esoteric additional or alternative meaning?

A piece of writing may cause a defensive reaction because it's incompre-

hensible, as well as offensive. Surely it's the writer's responsibility to make the reader want to understand the content and to write accordingly; at least I recall being so taught in first-year English.

That academic knowledge may be distinct and different from practical knowledge is not surprising to those who've thought about their university training. If so, does every grad's reality "exist beneath the surface of what's socially acceptable"?

Is it conceivable that the social hierarchy can be dismantled by redefining words? If everyone "fashions his or her own meanings out of words," how can we expect to communicate our concerns about the issues that *Surface* apparently attempts to address? Looked at another way, it's perhaps obvious that if each of us were to assign meanings to words, society would assuredly be deconstructed — anarchic even.

In summary, the lack of background information, the use of jargon that looks like "psychobabble," and the fuzzy thinking of this Last Word article are impediments to understanding the concerns of its authors, and of those of *Surface*.

Jonathan Mitchell
Sc'52
Colorado Spring, CO

Queen's "thought police"?

HUMAN RIGHTS OFFICE director Irène Bujara's article was a lame effort to protect and shelter hate propaganda and bad writing. Insulting articles and offensive comments are just that, there's no need to put them in proper "context," as she suggests.

Christopher Giardino wrote a provocative response in the July/August issue. He pointed out that during his years at Queen's it was the advocates of *Surface* who were continually imposing their views on others; preventing the articulation of alternative perspectives and comments. This is a sad comment on the intellectual life of a university.

The strongest evidence of Giardino's experience was the fact that the article at issue was written by the University's Human Rights director. I assume, from the article's tone and the author's title, that her job is to roam the halls of Queen's, ensuring that all evidence of human rights abuse on campus is stamped out. To as-

sist her in this never-ending crusade she has a four-person staff.

I'm sure they're all busy making sure that everyone is behaving properly and saying the right things. I'm just as certain that the students and faculty are intimidated. If they aren't, the Human Rights Office wouldn't be doing its job of ensuring campus behavior is non-offensive, and the need for such an office would be in question. This is true job security; the staff can spend their time looking for incidents that prove the homophobic/racist/sexual harassment behavior of students and faculty is out of control. Behavior that has historically been checked by family, and by religious or social mores now has to be controlled by institutionalized bureaucracy.

Queen's has made a significant investment in this area; it must be very important. An office with five staff suggests that Queen's has caved in to vocal special interest groups. Or does the University just have too much money?

I find this sad. Rather than providing thought provoking education that prepares students for the real world, my alma mater is encouraging and financing the closing of young minds.

Dick Bakker
Arts '78, MBA '80
Ottawa, Ont.

Article hit a wrong note

RE: SCHOOL OF MUSIC CALLS ITS OWN
TUNE, MARCH-APRIL, PG. 5

I WAS FLATTERED to be identified as a musicologist and composer. While involved in a number of scholarly pursuits, my self-identity as merely a composer is a little less dizzying. The musicological enterprise at Queen's is covered quite brilliantly by Professors Malyshko, Smith, and Schnitzler, all of whom are active researchers in the field.

I should mention that since the publication of this interview, numbers of alumni have been in touch to express their continuing interest in Music at Queen's. I'm delighted to hear from them and plan to be in touch with all Music alumni in the near future.

Dr. Alfred Fisher
Director
School of Music

Got a brick, bat, or bouquet?

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Queen's Alumni Review, Summerbill, Queen's
University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

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In praise of “a man of vision”

DR. J.H. (JIM) BROWN, Sc'50, DEAN of the Faculty of Applied Science, 1964-70, retired from Queen's with the title Professor Emeritus on August 31. In my mind, Jim was one of the most unforgettable characters in the Faculty's long history, and his retirement reminds me of his many contributions to Queen's.

He arrived on campus at a time when the role of engineers in society was changing, and universities were expanding at an unprecedented rate. A quote from our recently published Faculty history, *Queen's Engineers*, describes his appointment: “The job of Dean needed a zealous reformer at this point and it got one. James Brown...set to it with relish. He was young, not afraid of novelty since his previous career had been in a growing industry (U.S. Steel), and free of embedded traditions because he had not come up via the route of department head, as had all Deans before him. Also, he was, and needed to be, the first full-time Dean.

There was much to be done. Jim will tell you that he still recalls the shock of moving from industry to academia. He forged ahead, confident in the knowledge that he had the backing of the University's administration. The main lines of action had already been mapped out in motions adopted by the Faculty Board, but the other side of the coin where collegial decision making was concerned was artful resistance to change.

**“Jim Brown, always
‘his own man,’ was
never afraid to
express his views.”**

The reforms enacted during the next three years were the first wholesale changes made to Queen's engineering in 60 years. Among the many innovations were programs based on optional segments and term-length courses, use of course-weighting and mark-averaging, and regulations that swept away the four-year lockstep as a norm. In short, the result was more student autonomy parallel to the curriculum reform in Arts and Science. Above all, there was more of everything: teachers and courses, students and choices, space, and equipment.

Jim's first dean's report revealed much about his philosophy, and it reviewed many of the changes underway. “In our society, engineers are those men and women whose major role is the translation of technical information into usable processes and products,” he wrote. “As translators, engineers must be familiar with society, including the interests and values of the people of that society; in dealing with information, engineers must be aware of new scientific discoveries and new industrial developments. Faculty must have the capacity, and our curriculum must be so arranged, that our students can be prepared to meet these requirements.”

In addition to this change in philosophy, in 1965 Jim reorganized the Faculty's administrative structure, bringing in Reg Browne from Mechanical Engineering as his executive assistant. Looking back on the experience, Reg credits Jim with continuing the progress already made in updating the curriculum and in instituting other reforms that enabled Queen's to continue being one of Canada's top engineering schools.

Alumni from that era would likely tell you that Jim's most important contribution was to reform the way students progressed by weighted averages, allowing

for a “bad” term instead of progressing course by course, year by year. Every dean, from Arthur Clark (1919-43), to Douglas Ellis (1953-55), to Hugh Conn (1955-64), to Jim Brown, was concerned about the high failure rate that was inconsistent with the high quality of students admitted to the University. Changes enacted during the next three deanships helped to rectify this unfortunate situation.

Jim was also active in other, non-academic areas. For example, he was instrumental in establishing the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport, initially funded by the CNR, CP Rail, and Transport Canada, to conduct research into the technical, economic, and management practices of railways. As well, Jim extended the role of Dean's Office by participating in many extramural provincial and national activities. This role was again considerably expanded on by his successors, deans Robert



Dr. Jim Brown, Sc'50, is fondly remembered as one of the most unforgettable characters in the long history of Applied Science at Queen's University.

Uffen and David Bacon.

I should mention, too, that Jim took an active role in raising money for Goodwin Hall (which opened 1973), and he assisted in acquiring the explosives test site north of Kingston. Jim encouraged research, for he was the first dean to ensure that new academic staff were hired with the written understanding that research was obligatory. The list of professors who signed on during his term — and who are still teaching at Queen's — is a long and distinguished one.

Jim Brown, always “his own man,” was never afraid to express his views. I will remember him as a strong dean with a sense of vision. He definitely left his mark on the Faculty of Applied Science. Q

*George Richardson, Arts'57, teaches in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and is the author of *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science, 1893-1993*.*

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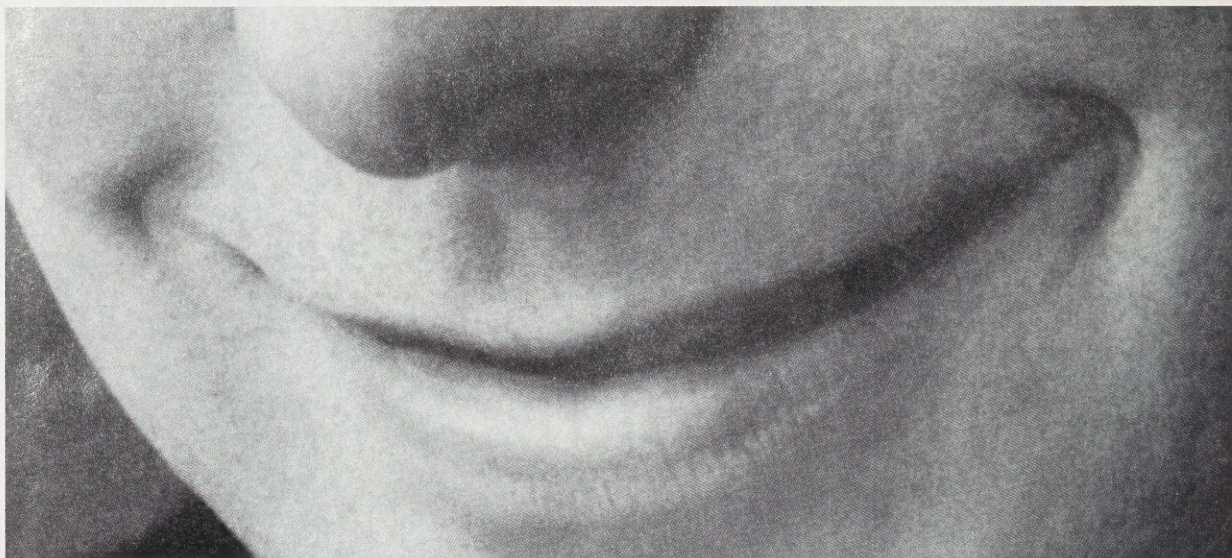


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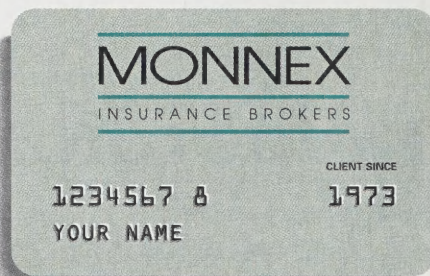
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